The Weather
Today—Mostly cloudy, colder; high in low 40s followed by rain. Monday—Cloudy with rain. Yesterday—High, 57 at 1:26 p. m.; low, 37 at 1:04 a. m. (Details on Page 8-R.)
Phone NA. 4200

The Washington Post

New Ida Jean Kain Diet Starts Today
First day's menus for "moderately active" women appear today on page 2, section 4.
Phone NA. 4200

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Green Light Won by Fifth Of District's 6-Year Plan

Young Gives Report On $253 Million Program to Bring Services Up to Date

By Thomas Winship
Post Reporter

One-fifth of Commissioner Gordon R. Young's 253-million-dollar Six-Year Plan to modernize District municipal services has won the congressional green light since its publication two years ago.

The author of the comprehensive blueprint for needed new capital improvements — brought almost to a standstill in the "rock-bottom" 1950 District budget — last night gave The Washington Post his first progress report. It reveals that:

1. The city's division of sanitation has fared best, with 44 per cent of the plan's recommendations under construction.

2. The improvement timetable lags farthest behind the welfare, library, recreation and corrections departments, with work approved or under way standing at 5 to 10 per cent. New Police and Fire Department facilities also have been negligible.

3. Modernization of the District school system is making "good progress," with 26 per cent of the proposed building program completed or in the construction stage.

4. Street construction and new traffic speed-up projects under the Highway Department, always the most liberally financed city department, are well on schedule with a 35 per cent completion or construction standing.

Close to Time Table

This over-all picture of expansion in the Nation's Capital in the past two years, Young said last night, "is running surprisingly close to the timetable we set up, and, in some places, ahead of schedule."

He quickly adds, however, words of "grave concern" that many of the city's worst sore spots, particularly in the welfare and protective fields, still are left untouched.

How does Young figure his plan is on schedule?

In the first place, his blueprint —which at the time he insisted was no more than a "trial balloon" —is no longer a Six-Year Plan.

Soon after its release in June 1946, General Young submitted his plan to a Citizens' Planning Committee to "improve, elaborate and generally tear it apart."

Produces New Name

The citizens' group came back in May 1947 with substantially the same expansion program. They came up with a new name, "Washington, A Plan for Civic Improvements, 1947"—and a slowed-down schedule more realistically geared to expected resources.

The revamped timetable called for:

1. An 11-year program in the General Fund, which finances all improvements except highways

See PROGRESS, Page 12, Col. 1.

Woman, at 111, Predicts Truman Will Make Good

Hazleton, Pa., Jan. 22 (AP).—Mrs. Mary O'Neill prepared to celebrate her 111th birthday anniversary Wednesday by making a prediction about Presdent Truman today.

"There's a man that fooled 'em. I think he's going to make good," said Mrs. O'Neill who lives on Stone Crusher Hill.

The spry little old lady made her first trip down the mountain in two years. She went to see a new baby down in the valley.

Mrs. O'Neill's eyesight isn't quite as good as it was a year ago—she can't thread a needle anymore. But she doesn't wear glasses—never has. She still bakes bread and does other household duties.

Extra Furniture Sold Through Post Brings $32

Mrs. C. A. of 24th Street N.W. sold these items for these prices the first day her ad appeared in The Post: a library table, $12; a desk, $15; a mirror, $3; and 2 chairs, $2. "Very pleased," she called in to say.

Get cash for unneeded furniture this effective way. Call NA. 4200.

Message to Adventists

Labor Conflict Held No Place For Consistent Christians

"Those who are Christians" cannot consistently take part in class and labor conflicts, a Seventh-day Adventist Church spokesman said yesterday.

Carlyle B. Haynes of Takoma Park, Md., executive secretary of the church's council on industrial relations, speaking to 1200 persons attending a denominational conference on rural living at the Sligo Adventist Church, Takoma Park, said:

"Nearly all activities today are being driven in the direction of submerging the individual, together with his rights, and giving them over to systems of authoritarianism. This is true in the fields of labor relations, industry, religion and government.

"Laborers, by unionization, have tried to check excesses of their employers and this has led to bitter industrial strife."

Haynes said his church has no words of condemnation for either capital or labor and, in fact, could "sincerely sympathize" with the objectives of the "workers of the world."

"Nevertheless," he said, "it is our deep conviction that those who are Christians and await their Lord's return cannot consistently engage as combatants in class and labor conflicts, for as disciples of Jesus Christ we are under obligation to abjure the spirit of retaliation in all relationships."

He said these "Christian obligations" apply in economic and industrial relationships and that Seventh Day Adventists "cannot thus engage in or support the intimidations and coercive measures either of capital or labor."

"Nearly 1000 labor union locals," said Haynes, "have granted Adventists the right to work in unionized industries without holding union membership, with the provision that they will never act as strikebreakers."

About three years ago, the Seventh Day Adventist Church, which claims a membership of more than 630,000, took an organized stand against membership in labor unions.

Dr. Theodore R. Flaiz, secretary of the medical department of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, discussed "City Living and Nerves" at an evening session in the Capital Memorial Church, 5th and F sts. nw.

The rural living conference will conclude with a business session today at the Sligo Church.

Surgery Funds To Be Asked For Gallinger

Request Expected To Aid Inadequate Operating Facilities

By N. S. Haseltine
Post Reporter

Congress will be asked to give Gallinger Hospital sorely needed funds to expand its present "inadequate" operating facilities, it was disclosed here yesterday.

The request will be made at Appropriations Committee hearings by "interested persons" despite rejection of the funds request by District Commissioners, an informed source said. The Commissioners chopped off the $285,000 expansion request in fixing the hospital budget.

Because Gallinger administrators virtually defied budget-economy orders not to ask for new projects, it is unlikely that they will take the initiative in asking congressional help. More probably, the request will come from medical school heads, it was said.

Two Chief Proponents

Chief proponents of expansion of the present surgery at Gallinger are Dr. Robert J. Coffey of Georgetown, and J. Blaine Harrell of George Washington University medical school. They head their respective medical schools' surgical service at the municipal institution.

Both denied knowledge of any specific plan to seek congressional help, but talked freely about the urgency of the proposed expansion.

The project was included in Gallinger's initial budget request largely at their suggestion, they said. It provided that the sixth floor surgery suite be expanded over both north and south wings, of about 50 feet each, to raise those wings to six stories instead of their present fifth floor roof levels.

Additional space provided by such expansion would add perhaps three more operating rooms, a recovery room of about six beds, and more space for anesthesia facilities, the planners aid.

Three Major Surgery Rooms

"Present facilities," said Dr. Coffey, "are inadequate to meet the needs of the amount of surgery that is done at the hospital."

Although present facilities can take care of all emergency cases, he said, the lack of sufficient operating rooms often results in "a backlog of patients awaiting elective operations."

"Not infrequently," said Dr. Coffey, "operations have necessarily had to be delayed, even to the detriment of the patient."

Dr. Coffey pointed out that Gallinger Hospital has but three major surgery rooms and two for minor surgery to accommodate the 1400-bed institution. By contrast, he said, the Georgetown Hospital

See GALLINGER, Page 11, Col. 2.

Inauguration Underwriters To Fare Well

Even With Tax Bite, Committee Expects To Finish About Even

Washington businessmen who underwrote inaugural expenses for $220,000 will not suffer any "appreciable" loss, Benjamin Striner, vice chairman of the inaugural civic and business participation group, predicted yesterday.

Even with the expected 20 per cent tax "bite" in forecast receipts of $300,000, the Inaugural Committee will be able to pay off at least 99 cents on the dollar to the underwriters, Striner said.

The $220,000 guarantee was balanced against estimated expenditures of $250,000. Apart from ticket sales for the parade, the Inaugural Gala and the Inaugural Ball, which were sellouts, other income will be derived from miscellaneous enterprises such as sale of badges, programs and food concessions, Striner pointed out.

"The Inaugural certainly stimulated business," Striner said, "and I believe most businessmen were well satisfied with the results."

The larger hotels reported "excellent" business during the last week with volume virtually "back to normal" yesterday. The Statler, Mayflower and Willard reported they had been "sold out" beginning last Monday, but rooms are now available.

Some small businesses previously reported heavy losses because Inauguration crowds were considerably below expectations.

Washington Terminal officials said yesterday that the volume of passengers leaving Washington was about 20 per cent above normal. The bulk of the visitors left Friday, it was reported.

In the meantime, inaugural com-

See INAUG., Page 8, Column 5.

Michigan Senator, Salary Held Up, Goes on Relief

Detroit, Jan. 22 (AP).—The city welfare department today granted relief to a state senator—the father of four, who said he was broke because the courts were holding up legislators' pay.

Robert A. Haggerty, a Democratic member of the Senate's finance committee, was placed on the emergency relief rolls.

Haggerty said: "I'll pay it back just as soon as I start collecting from the State."

Haggerty's pay was blocked by an injunction obtained by a taxpayer after the legislators voted themselves a pay raise.

The taxpayer challenged legality of a pay increase voted by the legislators which would bring their yearly salary to $2400 plus $500 for expenses.

Desoxyribonucleic Acid

Chemical in Genes Is Named In Face of Soviet Scoffing

New York, Jan. 22 (U.P.).—A scientist announced today that he had positively identfied a chemical in genes, the tiny cells that govern heredity, despite Russian claims that the gene is a "figment of the imagination."

Dr. A. E. Mirsky of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research told a symposium of the American Chemical Society that genes consist in part of a substance called desoxyribonucleic acid.

Dr. Mirsky's announcement came on the heels of a report by two young California scientists that they believe they have photographed genes for the first time with an electron-microscope which magnifies 100,000 times.

The western world bases the entire science of genetics on the concept of the gene, which carries heredity characteristics such as the color of the eye or the pattern of the kernels on a corn cob.

But behind the iron curtain Russian geneticists must believe in the doctrine that plants and animals are molded by their environment or be purged.

Dr. Mirsky's announcement is the first positive identification of a chemical constituent of the gene, whose chemistry is virtually unexplored territory.

Dr. Mirsky conducted his research with pure chromosomes, the slender rod-like bodies in the nucleus of the living cell which contain the genes.

Dr. Mirsky said he discovered the quantity of the acid in genes is identical for each cell in a given animal species, but may vary from one species to another.

2 Big Unions Mobilizing For Poll Tests

AFL and CIO Plan State, Local Drives; Va. Campaign Aimed At 'Byrd Machine'

By Sam Stavisky
Post Reporter

The AFL and CIO, elated over the results of their efforts in the 1948 national elections, are already mobilizing money and manpower to test labor's newly discovered vote-producing strength in this year's major State and local campaigns.

In Virginia, for example, both the Political Action Committee, the CIO's political arm, and Labor's League for Political Education, the AFL's political auxiliary, are actively organizing movements to overthrow the "Byrd machine."

The showdown in Virginia won't come until the primaries in August, but the unions and their political affiliates already are beating the drums to get their people to pay the poll tax and register. The over-all aim of the unions is repeal of the State's stringent labor relations laws.

Million-Dollar Goal

Nationally, the Political Action Committee is preparing to launch a drive for $1 voluntary contributions from the CIO's six million members. Minimum goal for 1949 is one million dollars, of which half would remain with the State and local PAC organizations.

Labor's League for Political Education hopes to raise another half to a million dollars by the time the next congressional elections roll around, chiefly through the 10-cents-a-member assessment of AFL unions.

Both labor-political groups plan to maintain sharp vigil over the activities of the Eighty-first Congress, and plan to tell the folk back home about everything Mr. Congressman says and does during the next two years. Both plan to educate their membership continually, rather than wait for the last minute before the elections to inform and arouse the voters.

Jack Kroll, PAC chairman, has called upon the 100,000 CIO election workers to get into the State contests and fight for progressive legislation. He also has declared that labor has a big stake in the more than 500 municipal elections to be held over the country this year.

Would Educate Politicians

"Practically all national offices are filled by men who have played an important part in State, city or county politics for years," Kroll has been preaching. Therefore, he says, labor should educate the politicians concerning labor's desires early in their careers.

Kroll also exhorts PAC units to undertake practical cooperation with farm groups in their areas. He believes there are many close ties between the unions and the farm organizations.

The CIO Political Action Committee was created in 1943 to support the fourth campaign of Franklin Delano Roosevelt. An associate organization, the National Citizens Political Action Committee, was set up at the same time for non-

See VOTES, Page 9, Column 5.

Playing Follow-the-Leader

Girl Swept Quarter of Mile Through Sewer Before Rescue

Cleveland, Jan 22 (AP).—Swift sewer waters bore a 12-year-old girl through sub-street blackness for nearly a quarter of a mile today before she was rescued.

The girl, Margaret Renz, had fallen into a storm sewer while playing follow-the-leader with other children, firemen said.

Then Paul Saro, 19, heard the children's screams and ran to various sewer openings until he arrived at one where he heard crying. Firemen, soon there, pulled her out.

Physicians at St. Luke's Hospital said she nearly drowned but thought she was in no immediate danger.

Margaret, telling the story later, said "I was playing with Frank Passick and Caroline Onders around the open manhole when my foot slipped and I started to fall into the sewer.

"Frank grabbed my coat and tried to save me, but he had to let go because he was falling in, too.

"When I hit the water, it was flowing so fast that I was carried away and the light from the sewer opening disappeared and everything was dark.

"I bobbed along like a rowboat in the dark, and I couldn't stand up even though the water wasn't very deep because the bottom of the water was all ice and I would fall down again.

"I couldn't see where I was going, and when I stuck my hands out to the side they became all cut and bruised from touching the walls. My brown coat began to get awful heavy because it was so wet. So I managed to take it off and throw it away. And the water took my shoes off.

"I must have been 'out' once in

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
MARGARET RENZ.

a while because I can remember seeing the light above from only one or two manhole openings and I am sure there were more than that along the way.

"Once I managed to grab the rung of a ladder reaching up through a manhole, but the rung was rusty and came off.

"I worried about my coat and shoes and what I would say to mother. And my fingernails were a sight—all torn.

"At last I caught hold of a ladder and pulled myself out of the water. After about 20 minutes they opened the manhole cover."

Agriculture Reorganizing Faces Fight

Recommendations Include Drastic Changes, Involve Legislative Action

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

A stormy reception is awaiting the Hoover Commission's report for the Agriculture Department, if that report follows recommendations of the commission's task force.

The task force of the Commission on Reorganization of the Executive Department is headed by Dean H. P. Rusk of the Illinois University College of Agriculture. It not only suggests drastic changes in the department's organization, but also makes recommendations that will require legislative action outside of the reorganization plan.

Rusk gives outspoken approval of the long-range farm price supports voted by the Republican-controlled Eightieth Congress. He thus lines up with the top officials of the American Farm Bureau Federation in the battle developing in Congress on price supports.

Would Transfer Funds

He also recommends transferring the school lunch program to other agencies—and with it the transfer of millions in Section 32 funds, (funds from custom receipts voted by Congress to Agriculture for the support of farm prices.)

He suggests changes for the Commodity Credit Corporation that would require rewriting of the charter of CCC—a charter that was drawn just last summer.

On the other side will be most Administration forces. Senator Elmer Thomas (D., Okla.) and Representative Harold D. Cooley (D., S. C.) chairmen of the two agriculture committees, are both in favor of keeping price supports at 90 per cent of parity, instead of going to a sliding scale of 60 to 90 per cent, as the present bill provides, next January.

Also in opposition is the powerful field force of the Production and Marketing Administration —the old Agriculture Adjustment Administration—the National Farmers Union, large segments of the Farm Bureau membership—particularly in the South—and others.

Report Postponed

The task force would also trim down the Soil Conservation Service, and transfer some of its activities to the Cooperative State-Federal Extension Service—another move supported by the Farm Bureau. It would restrict the Forest Service, and many other established agencies in Agriculture.

Due to the widespread and varied operations of the Agriculture Department, the report clashes with the other task groups.

Because of these conflicts, final determination by the entire Hoover Commission on reorganization of the Agriculture Department has been postponed until other less-controversial reports are out of way.

Although the Rusk report has not yet been officially released enough of it is known to have aroused widespread discussion.

It would abolish scores of jobs, and set up an entirely new frame-

See HOOVER, Page 9, Column 1.

Peiping Surrenders; China Ready to Talk Peace on Reds' Terms

Resistance All But Vanishes With Chiang Departure, Assailed as 'Phony'

Nanking, China, Jan. 22 (U.P.).—Peiping surrendered to its Communist army beseigers today and the resistance of Nationalist China to the Chinese Reds appeared virtually at an end.

Communist troops were reported within 37 miles of this nationalist capital, advancing without opposition. Acting President Li Tsung-jen was removing, as he described it, "all obstacles to peace."

The last vestige of resistance to the victorious Communists seemed to have disappeared with the "retirement" and departure from Nanking of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek as president.

Cease-Fire Demand Dropped

Even the "face-saving" demand for a cease-fire before starting peace talks had been given up. Shao Li-tze, the chief of a new five-man peace mission, said the government would be willing to negotiate when and where the Communists choose, and on their own terms.

Shao, former ambassador to Moscow, said that his delegation was willing to talk on the basis of the Communists' harsh eight points—a demand for total political surrender and drastic punishment of every major government leader as a "war criminal." He added that President Li was virtually ready to let the Reds "write their own ticket."

Called Phony Maneuver

There had been no official Communist response to the mission's overtures, but the Communist radio hinted that the present peace proposal was a phony maneuver inspired by the United States State Department, and that it would be rejected by Red leaders.

Li, long-time peace advocate, pledged that "all decrees and measures interfering with the people's freedom and contrary to the principles of democracy will be abolished or suspended without delay—to promote within the nation a proper atmosphere for the successful conclusion of peace talks."

An authoritative source said Premier Sun Fo and his inner cabinet had agreed to restore mail and telegraph communications Wednesday between government-held and Communist-held areas.

Other measures reportedly being considered by Sun's advisers included the immediate release of all political prisoners and the dissolution of special courts set up to try those charged with political and economic offenses.

It was also reported authoritatively that the government had abandoned its plans to transfer the capital to Canton.

An official source revealed that

See CHINA, Page 5, Column 2.

First American Casualty

Greek Rebels Kill U. S. Officer After Forcing Down Warplane

Athens, Greece, Jan. 22 (U.P.).—A government spokesman said tonight that Greek guerillas shot and killed Lieut. Col. Selden R. Edner, 30, an American liaison officer, after the Greek warplane in which he was riding was forced down yesterday near Karpenision, 125 miles northwest of Athens.

The spokesman said the shooting occurred on the ground after the plane had made a safe landing. Reason for its being forced down was not disclosed.

(However, a Greek guerilla broadcast heard in Prague, Czechoslovakia, said Edner was shot down "when he machinegunned the noncombatant populace of a liberated town.")

American authorities had announced that Edner was missing and probably had been killed.

The government spokesman said reconnaissance planes had sighted the plane in which Edner was riding. It landed in a clearing near Karpenision, a town of 5000 population which was captured yesterday by the guerillas.

Edner, whose residence was in San Jose, Calif., was the first American casualty of the Greek civil war.

The area was one of the first sections cleared during the first American-directed Greek army offensive last spring, but was recaptured by the guerillas yesterday.

Edner flew 150 combat missions over Europe during World War II and was a prisoner for one year.

COL. SELDEN EDNER
Reported killed

His wife, Helen, is in Greece, and they have a baby daughter. Edner was born in Fergus Falls, Minn.

[The Associated Press reported that the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug said the guerillas declared the American was found dead in

See GREEK, Page 4, Column 1.

Stockpile Deal Urged to Aid Truman Plan

Long-Term Agreement Suggested on Buying Materials Overseas

By The Associated Press

High officials, it was learned yesterday, are prepared to recommend that this country promote industrial development abroad by offering long-term agreements to buy part of the foreign output of vital materials.

Subject to congressional approval, this stockpile - building measure is suggested to go along with President Truman's "bold new program" of overseas development of backward areas.

The President's inaugural address Thursday spoke of "guarantees" to help "foster capital investment in areas needing development." He has not elaborated, yet. Congressional leaders expect to get more information when they meet with Mr. Truman Monday.

Without knowing exactly what Mr. Truman wants, Speaker Ray-

See PLAN, Page 4, Column 5.

Citizen 'Ike' Challenged by Pentagon Guard

By The Associated Press

The fellow in the blue business suit started to hustle through a Pentagon entrance as he had done many times before. But:

"Do you have a pass?" the guard challenged.

The civilian looked a little surprised, then grinned.

"I'm Eisenhower," he explained.

Recognition dawned on the guard's face, he waved the General on, muttering that people sure look different out of uniform.

The five-star general, now president of Columbia University, was visiting the Pentgaon over the weekend holiday. Now a consultant for the National Military Establishment, he comes to Washington frequently.

Mark Ethridge May Be Given U. N. Mission

Reported U. S. Choice For New Palestine Conciliation Body

By The Associated Press

President Truman was reported last night to have asked Mark Ethridge, Louisville (Ky.) publisher, to serve on the United Nations Palestine Conciliation Commssion.

Diplomatic sources who disclosed this did not know whether Ethridge had consented to serve.

Ethridge was reported to be en

National Election In Israel Tuesday

Frank Gervasi, author and former foreign correspondent, writes about the first national election in Israel Tuesday on Page 1, Section II, today.

route to Washington

The new agency is designed to take over the kind of work which the U. N. mediator, Dr. Ralph Bunche, is now doing in bringing Israeli and the Egyptian negotiators together at Rhodes.

Israel May Modify Position in Deadlock

Rhodes, Jan. 22 (AP).—The next 36 hours will see the end of Israeli-Egyptian armistice talks either in success or failure, an authoritative source said tonight.

As the deadlock which has hamstrung the meetings dragged into its third day, a source close to the Israeli delegation said his country might modify its position "because Israel wants this conference to succeed so she can deal with the other Arab states." Apparently this is known to the Egyptians.

The deadlock has hinged, conference circles said, on a Jewish refusal to evacuate territory taken in two recent offensives.

The Egyptians are known to be anxious for peace but are in search of a "face-saving" device

Dutch Rule Denounced

Asian Nations Demand Action By U. N. on Indonesian Dispute

New Delhi, India, Jan. 22 (AP).—Asian nations demanded in conference today that the United Nations call a halt on Dutch military rule of Indonesia.

The Asian conference called for immediate end of Dutch miltiary action and swift steps to give the people self-rule.

The Asian nations agreed to leave behind them a foundation on which they could build a permanent bloc, and to reconvene if they don't like the way the United Nations handles the problem of Indonesia.

The resolutions, adopted in closed session today, will be entered in conference records at Sunday's final meeting, which will be open.

Officially, the conference stopped short of a spoken call for economic sanctions to back up U. N. orders to the Netherlands. Delegates said they did not want to seem to threaten the world body, but that their desires are clear.

Obliquely, they phrased a resolution which referred to Article 39, which does not deal with sanctions but does mention the article under which sanctions may be imposed.

One resolution called the Dutch conquest of Republican areas of Indonesia in December a "flagrant breach of the United Nations Charter." It said the Security Council had "properly seized" the case.

Specifically the conference demanded that:

1. The Dutch release at once all political prisoners seized in the

See ASIA, Page 5, Column 1.

11 Fliers Taken From Ice Floe By Ski Plane

Churchill, Man., Jan. 22 (AP).—Eleven men, forced down on a Hudson Bay ice floe when their Dakota aircraft ran out of gas yesterday, were rescued today by a ski-equipped RCAF Norseman plane.

The rescue plane, swooped to to the ice twice to snatch up the men, and make the 70-mile run to Churchill. On its first trip, the Norseman took approximately an hour to evacuate the first four men from the downed craft.

The men apparently included Flight Officer Clarence George Mattusch, 27, who is the husband of a Washington, D. C., socialite, the former Miss Anita Cajigas.

University Drops 3 Professors in Red Controversy

Seattle, Jan. 22 (AP).—The University of Washington Board of Regents dismissed three long-time professors today as the aftermath of a controversy over asserted present or former Communist Party membership.

The three dismissed were Associate Professors Joseph Butterworth and Ralph Gundlach, and Assistant Professor Herbert J. Phillips.

The regents' order was announced in an open meeting.

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Diplomatic Changes Abroad Expected

Up From Private

Gen. Hodges To End Long Army Career

Gen. Courtney H. Hodges, who began his Army career as a private, wlil retire January 31 after 43 years of service, which included two wars and the expedition into Mexico.

Hodges

Hodges commanded the First Army in World War II in its breakout from the Normandy beachhead, its dash across France, its defense of the Ardennes bulge, and the first crossing of the Rhine. When Japan surrendered he was in the Pacific, laying plans to transfer the First Army to that theater for the invasion of the Japanese homeland.

After a year at West Point in 1904, Hodges was dropped because of difficulties with mathematics, and enlisted in the Seventeenth Infantry at Fort McPherson, Ga. After three years as an enlisted man, he won a competitive examination, and was appointed second lieutenant. He served seven years in the Southwest, and in the Philippines, before being promoted to first lieutenant in 1916, when he went into Mexico with Gen. John J. Pershing.

For his service as a company and battalion commander in World War I he was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross and the Silver Star, to which were added the Distinguished Service Medal and the Bronze Star. Before being assigned to the First Army as deputy to its commander, Gen. Omar Bradley, in February, 1944, Hodges commanded the Third Army in the United States. He was given command of the First Army in August, 1944, when Bradley was made commanding general, Twelfth Army Group.

At present General Hodges commands the First Army, with headquarters at Governors Island, N. Y.

By The Associated Press

President Truman and his new Secretary of State, Dean Acheson, are expected to shake up top American diplomatic representatian abroad in the near future. Several ambassadors will be replaced, some because they insist on retiring.

Likewise, diplomatic authorities expect Acheson will make some changes among his top policy advisers, probably in advance of any general reorganization of the State Department along lines which Acheson himself has already worked out.

Five major diplomatic posts now figure in speculation about possible changes. They are:

Moscow—General Walter Bedell Smith, who has been Ambassador to the Soviet Union since March, 1946, is now in this country. He has been trying to resign for almost a year. State Department officials now do not expect he will return to his post although President Truman has delayed accepting his resignation, pending selection of a successor.

Stuart Seeks Release

Nanking—Ambassador John Leighton Stuart, former Yen Ching University president has been Ambassador to China since July, 1946, when Gen. George C. Marshall enlisted his aid in the futile effort to try to end the Chinese civil war. At 72, Stuart is reported to have expressed a desire to get back into educational work and as soon as the situation in China itself permits he may be released.

Paris—Jefferson Caffery, who has held the French diplomatic assignment since 1944, is now 62 years old and there is increasing talk among State Department officials that he will soon be permitted to retire. There has been considerable speculation that the Paris post might go to a labor leader, the name most frequently mentioned in this connection being that of George M. Harrison, president of the AFL Brotherhood of Railway Clyerks. Harrison, however, is reported to be uninterested in any diplomatic position.

Bruce Wants Cut

Buenos Aires—James Bruce, Baltimore businessman is reported pressing President Truman and the State Department to let him leave the Argentine post, where officials say he has done a good job. Bruce was given the assignment in July, 1947, with the understanding that he would not be tied up in diplomatic service for a long period.

The Hague—Herman B. Baruch, 76-year-old brother of the famous financier and government advised, Bernard M. Baruch, has held the Netherlands post since March 13, 1947. Prior to that he had served as ambassador to Portugal. Officials here said his retirement is an early prospect.

Another post which may be involved in the rearrangement of diplomatic assignments is the ambassadorship to Denmark. Josiah Marvel, jr., has held that position since February 1947, and authorities here understand that a change is in prospect for him.

In Moscow Speculation

Persons who have figured in speculation for the prospective Mascow vacancy include Charles E. Bohlen, present counselor of the State Department and a Russian policy expert; George Kennan, chief of the State Department's policy planning staff and also a Russian expert, and Assistant Secretary of State George V. Allen.

In shakeups inside the department, at least two top jobs may be filled fairly soon by Acheson. Paul Daniels, chief of the Office of Inter-American Affairs, is expected to go out of the department to an important ambassadorship in Latin America.

Joseph C. Satterthwaite, who has been director of the Office of Near Eastern and African Affairs (including Palestine) for only a few months, is nevertheless slated for reassignment abroad fairly soon because of the law limiting service of foreign service officers in the State Department to a period of four years at a time. Satterthwaite has been on duty here since 1945.

Canadian Indian Gets 2 Years for Seditious Plot

Quebec City, Que., Jan. 22 (U.P.). Jules Sioui, convicted of seditious conspiracy for his attempts to found an Indian nationalist government in Canada, was sentenced today to two years in prison.

Pale and drawn from a weeklong hunger strike, the Indian implored the court for clemency so that his wife would not be left alone.

"The fight for the Indians is not over," he said, however, in a hoarse voice. "I will never quit that."

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Flier Adds More Wings . . .

The Washington Post

TURNABOUT—Mrs. Connie Hoover admires the new uniform of her husband, Capt. Howard K. Hoover, of 4622 N. 14th st., Arlington, Va., who transferred to the Air Force's brown from the Navy's green. She's holding his old uniform. Hoover will wear two pair of wings

Life should be easier for Howard K. Hoover, Arlington flier, when he starts hauling coal and groceries into Berlin in a month or so.

Right now he's getting a lot of stares from acquaintances and some severe ribbing by his old Navy pals. Hoover, son of Patent Office Examiner Elmer E. Hoover, 4622 N. 14th st., has just "transferred" from the Navy to the Air Force. He has orders to join the Berlin airlift.

Technically there's no such thing as a transfer between the armed forces, so what Hoover did was resign his commission as a Navy senior lieutenant and immediately accept an appointment as an Air Force captain. All with official knowledge and consent, of course.

2 Sets of Wings Cause Stares

Captain Hoover says he's still not used to his new title and to wearing khaki instead of navy blue. People also stare at his two sets of wings. By regulation, he wears his old Navy gold wings on his right breast and shiny new Air Force silver wings on the left side.

Today Hoover leaves for Great Falls, Mont., to attend the USAF's three-week course for pilots ordered to "Operation Vittles." Then he flies to Germany. Two other former Navy pilots are in the same class, at Great Falls, he understands.

Hoover became a Navy pilot back in 1942 after graduation from McKinley Tech High and Virginia Military Institute. He flew patrol bombers in the Atlantic against German U-boats and then went to the Pacific, where he took part in the conquest of Okinawa.

Served Airlines

After VJ-Day he left the Navy to fly the Atlantic for American Overseas Airways and later worked for a South American airline. He returned to active duty at the Anacostian Naval Air Station two years ago.

Despite the ribbing of Navy friends and joking references to being a "traitor," Hoover thinks he's made the right move in switching to the rival service.

"The Navy only accepts reserve officers for one year active duty tours, with no absolute assurance of renewal," he said. "I have signed up for a three year trick with the Air Force, with the chance to qualify for a regular commission. The Navy is giving no more permanent appointments to wartime flyers.

"Then, too, I feel that if the 70-froup Air Force bill goes through, future prospects are better than in the Navy."

Hoover is married and has a young daughter. His wife Connie is the twin sister of Olympic swimming champ Vicki Draves. Mrs. Hoover is an acquatic star in her own right. She was with the Larry Crosby water show last year and expects to join another swimming production soon.

4 Die, 3 Hurt In Dud Blast

Hope, Ark., Jan. 22 (AP).—Four persons were killed and three others critically injured today in an explosion outside the old Southwestern Proving Grounds Reservation here.

The dead were identified as:

Herbert Worthey, 31; Felton Hartsfield, 28 and Melba Jean Worthey, 16, and Mary Emma Worthey, 16, sisters of Herbert Worthey.

Suffering serious injuries were Worthey's wife, another sister, Jenina, 11, and Robert Bain, 19.

Investigators said the victims were operating a salvage system by dismatling "duds" and shells for the metal in the former proving ground territory.

Apparently one of the duds exploded unexpectedly.

State police said about 100 duds were stacked in a salvage pile near the reservation.

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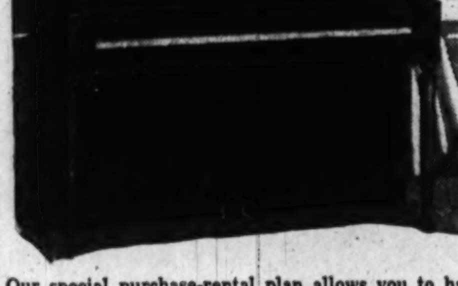

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Congressional Foes of Draft Won't Press for 1949 Repeal

Two congressional opponents of the draft said yesterday they are not planning to push for repeal of the Selective Service law this year.

Both agreed that repeal might increase pressure on Congress for a universal military training law.

Representative Havenner (D., Calf.) told reporters he had not heard repeal suggested by any House members, even though the Army is keeping up to full strength with volunteers. There have been no actual draft calls for several months.

Representative Bishop (R., Ill.) said he would oppose repeal of the draft.

"If we repealed the draft, the military would immediately demand universal military training," he said.

Havenner and Bishop, members of the House Armed Services Committee last year, voted against the draft law.

Representative Vinson (D., Ga.), chairman of the committee this year, has said the group will not consider either UMT or draft repeal this year. The draft law expires June 24, 1950. Meanwhile the CIO yesterday asked the Selective Service System to order a blanket deferment from the draft for "active skilled merchant seamen."

CIO President Philip Murray, in a letter to Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey, said that over 20 per cent of licensed officers and merchant seamen are within the draft age.

To draft these men, he said, would delay shipping, delivery of military supplies overseas, and Marshall Plan shipments.

The draft itself has halted because ranks of the armed services are filled.

Famed Chilean Cafe Burns

Santiago, Chile, Jan. 22 (AP).—A fire in Santiago's busines district yesterday caused damage estimated at two million dollars. The Cafe Lucerna, one of the city's landmarks, is in ruins.

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At both MODE STORES:
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$65 Sharkskin Suits
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Chesterfields, cut velours, Shetlands, camel or wool fleece.
$35 & $40 SPORT JACKETS $29.75
Richard Prince Shetlands, in handsome houndstooth, herringbone or solid patterns.
SLACKS REDUCED!
Complete stock of covert, flannel & gabardine slacks included.
FURNISHINGS REDUCED
$3.50 & $3.95 SHIRTS $2.79
$4.50 & $4.95 SHIRTS $3.29
Famous make white broadcloths; assorted stripes; solid-tone pastels with widespread collars.
$12.50 to $25 ROBES
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Rayon and wool and all-wool robes, cocktail jackets and smoking jackets.
$1.50 TIES 95c
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And we've had very little else this Fall and Winter. So this month we must sell all those coats we planned to sell in November and December along with those originally scheduled for January. To accomplish this feat we have reduced a large number of our fine quality Westyle coats. It's the chance of a lifetime to make a real buy.
$90 NOW $72
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$25 Foulard Robes $12.50
$20 Foulard Robes $10
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$1.50 Ties 75c
$2 Bow Ties 95c
$2 Wool Hose $1
$1.50 Wool Hose 75c
$1.00 Lisle Hose 50c
$5 Rayon Mufflers $1.95
$5 Wool Mufflers $1.95
$10 Wool Sport Shirts $5
$6.50 Gloves $3.25
6 for $6 Initial Handkerchiefs, 6 for $2.50
Other Reductions
$7.50 Shirts $4.95
$5 Shirts (White and Fancy) $3.45
$6 Ties $3.95
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No Sale Is Ever Final Until You Are Completely Satisfied
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New Mass Arrests Made by Czech Reds

Prague, Jan. 22 (AP).—New mass arrests of persons accused of plotting against Czechoslovakia's Communist government were revealed today, with 60 reported held in Bratislava on charges of spying for United States intelligence services.

Three nuns and the head of a Franciscan monastery were listed among the 60, along with various Slovak business and professional men.

The arrest of the four church figures came after signs had developed of a slackening of the feud between the government and the Roman Catholic Church. The press and radio, both controlled by the government, dropped their campaign against the church this week.

Gen. Josef Kuttlwasser and a number of other army officers and civilians were arrested early this month on charges of preparing a putsch.

Persons who have seen the exercise yard at the Pankrac prison say at least 16 generals and 300 other officers are in the circle lineup during walking exercise periods.

The roundup at Bratislava, Capital of Slovakia, was one of the largest in a series of continuing arrests.

Rumors were fed by the mystery of a midnight shooting which awoke diplomats in the fashionable section of Prague two weeks ago. A dozen shots were clearly audible in the area, where the United States and Russian ambassadors have their villas.

In the area was reputed to live a Czechoslovak army major blamed for revealing the generals' plot against the state. Rumor said the major had been assassinated.

A Czechoslovak press bureau account said a Slovak political refugee named Josef Vican organized the spy network from Austria and passed secret information to the Americans in the Bratislava case.

A private in the Czech army, Vit Placek, was sentenced here yesterday to life imprisonment. He was charged with passing highly secret information about the army to "agents of a foreign espionage organization."

Accuse Reds

Plot to Drug Mindszenty Is Revealed

London, Jan. 22 (AP).—The Tablet, a British Roman Catholic weekly, declares Hungarian Communists plan to administer a will-destroying drug to Josef Cardinal Mindszenty before his trial on charges of high treason.

The magazine printed an article it said was drawn up on instructions of the Hungarian cardinal primate before his arrest. The article is entitled "Trial by Actedron." The weekly says actedron—unknown to Western medical men, at least under that name—is the will-destroying drug.

The article is to be read from the pulpits of all Roman Catholic churches Sunday in the dioceses of Shrewsbury and Birmingham.

The article says it is essential "to draw the attention of Hungarian and foreign public opinion to the methods of the Communist police and the utter defenselessness of the victims.

No Defense Against Drug

"Behind the full confessions, the self-accusations and brokenly hanging heads," the article says, "lurks the dread weapon of Communist tyranny against which there is no defense—actedron.

"Today in the Soviet-occupied countries it is common knowledge that any person arrested by the political police is starved for a few days. Then for a week or two the prisoner receives salted fish but no water.

"When the unfortunate prisoner is on the verge of dying of thirst," the article continues, "when he has lost his power of taste and is in a state of collapse, he is given a drink containing actedron."

The article says the drug at first gives immense strength and raises the prisoner's self-confidence.

"Next day the reaction sets in. It begins with a strong headache and vertigo. Then a steadily increasing sense of uncertainty overcomes him.

"He has an urge blindly to obey the slightest orders and is psychologically incapable of saying no to anything.

"The victims are led to the trial in this condition."

The article asks:

"Is it likely that the Cardinal Prince Primate will be spared the actedron curb?

Radio to Broadcast Trial

"Already it has been reported that the Hungarian radio will broadcast the trial of Cardinal Mindszenty. Moscow must prove by a 'full confession' of the prince primate that international 'black reaction' is headed by three Cardinals—Van Roey (of Belgium), Spellman (of the United States) and Mindszenty—who have organized a 'world conspiracy' against democrary and the peace of the peoples."

The article declares "against actedron there is only one defense." This, it says, is to warn public opinion.

The weekly says it consulted doctors concerning actedron "but it seems it is not known by that name" in Britain. The weekly says the doctors pointed out actedron is likely to be a proprietary name.

Dr. Fishbein Says Drug Destroys Memory

Chicago, Jan. 22 (AP).—Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association, said the drug described apparently is beta phenyliscopolamine.

The drug, he said, breaks down inhibitions of the patient and destroys his memory of recent events.

"With his inhibitions broken down, a person under the influence of this drug would answer anything his questioners wanted him to answer," Dr. Fishbein said.

Czechs Send Fidelity Message to Pope Pius

Vatican City, Rome, Jan. 22 (U.P.). Pope Pius today received a message of fidelity from the Catholic clergy of Czechoslovakia—the first such message from eastern Europe since the arrest of Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty.

Hitler Staff Trials

Hamburg, Germany, Jan. 22 (U.P.). Three members of Hitler's general staff, Field Marshals Gerd von Rundstedt and Gerd von Manstein and Gen. Friedrich von Strauss, will be tried for war crimes here in April, it was announced today.

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Smuggling Drive Begun

Frankfurt, Jan. 22 (AP).—Secret agents moved today against a massive smuggling ring reputed to include American service men and civilian employes.

The United States Air Force said the smugglers have done a "multi-million-dollar" business in precious metals, currency, precision instruments, ball bearings and other valuables.

Blazing gunfire Thursday night between United States troops and Czech guards on the border near Schirnding, Germany, apparently is connected with the crackdown. German police fired on a smuggler's truck as it sped to the border. The Czech border patrol returned the fire. United States troops rushed to the scene and exchanged more shots with the Czechs. The case has been sent to high diplomatic levels to be threshed out.

The 30 United States soldiers wished they were a battalion, so they pretended they were ann "fooled the Czechs," their leader said.

Lieut. Francis A. Richter, 24, Jackson, Mich., said his little band faced possibly 200 Czechs.

His troopers included Pfc. Robert Talbot of 3472 Chessell Court, Baltimore, Md.; and Recruit John P. Wright of Bancroft, W. Va.

Double Celebration

Luxembourg, Jan. 22 (U.P.).—Grand Duchess Charlotte today celebrated the 30th anniversary of her reign and her 53d birthday. The ceremonies will continue Sunday.

Dupont Circle Trailblazer . . .

The Washington Post

BOGGED—Capital Transit workers with the aid of a streetcar tow an automobile out of the mud in Dupont Circle last night. Police said the car was driven by Mrs. Anne Bornstein, of 714 N. Wayne st., Arlington, Va., who told them she was forced to drive on the trolley tracks to avoid a collision and went 30 feet inside the circle. Streetcars were lined up seven deep behind the auto. Police placed no charged against her

Franco-Italian Customs Union Report Is Signed by Schuman

Paris, Jan. 22 (NYHT).—French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman presided today at the signing of a final report on a Franco-Italian customs union and described the document as an unprecedented step that gave France and Italy "the honor of showing Europe the way to real unity."

The report, which is to be ratified by the French and Italian Parliaments, says that the two countries must remove the customs duties between them within a year and that the framework of economic union must be established within six years. The latter provision calls for integration of both industrial and agricultural production programs.

If economic union is established between nations, Schuman said, political union will follow of its own accord.

Thus far, the Benelux states—Belguim, the Netherlands and Luxembourg—are the only continental governments joined in a customs union. The Franco-Italian agreement is a more sweeping program. It envisages one currency, elimination of passports and identical wage levels and social security standards.

Good Progress Reported by ERP Chief in Italy

New York, Jan. 22 (AP).—The chief of the United States European Recovery Program mission to Italy said today the Marshall Plan had caused communism to lose ground there.

J. D. Zellerbach, the mission head, said that good progress had been made under the ERP toward rebuilding the Italian economy and safeguarding democratic processes, but added:

"We can't afford to quit now. The price is vigilance."

Italy has made remarkable progress in reopening its rail and highway systems, he said, even though this required rebuilding "almost every bridge in the country."

Actress Bears Son

Los Angeles, Jan. 22 (AP).—Movie Actress Jeanne Crain, 23, gave birth to a 7-pound 12-ounce boy, Michael Anthony, last night. She married radio manufacturer Paul Brinkman in 1945. They have another son, Paul jr., 22 months old.

Two Given Honorary Degrees at Case

Cleveland, Jan. 22 (AP).—Case Institute of Technology today awarded degrees to 185 men and one woman.

The commencement speaker, Timothy E. Shea of Chicago, president of the Teletype Corp., and John T. Cox, jr., of Washington, deputy director of the Office of Rubber Reserve of the Reconstruction Finance Corp., received honorary degrees of doctor of engineering.

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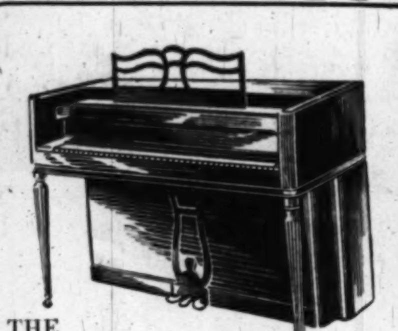
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Scandinavian Nations Debate Security Pact

Copenhagen, Denmark, Jan. 22 (U.P.).—Norway, Denmark and Sweden debated all day in secret session today whether to join the North Atlantic security pact and then called another meeting for Sunday.

Prime ministers, foreign ministers, defense ministers and parliamentary delegations from all three countries met behind closed doors in Christiansborg Castle. Political circles believed the issue might split the Scandinavian bloc.

It was revealed that the delegates elected Danish Prime Minister Hans Hedtoft as chairman and listened to the defense and foreign ministers of all three nations.

One Danish military expert said Sweden could fight alone for only two weeks, while Denmark and Norway could do nothing without arms from the United States.

Transfer of Italian Warships To Russia Delayed by Britain

By Barrett McGurn

Rome, Jan. 22 (NYHT).—The transfer of Italian warships to Russia has been suspended "temporarily" because Britain has been unable to get assurances that her 30,000-ton battleship, Royal Sovereign, is on its way back from the Soviet Union, it was learned today.

The United States, Britain and Russia had a "firm agreement" that vessels loaned to Russia during the war would arrive back in British and American ports simultaneously with the delivery to the Russians of Italian ships awarded them under the Italian peace treaty, informed naval sources said today.

Under this agreement the 20,000-ton Italian battleship, Giulio Cesare, was to be given to the Russians today at the same time that the Royal Sovereign arrived back in Scotland. When the British were unable to get proof during the past week that the Royal Sovereign actually was at sea on its way from Murmansk, the British passed word to the Italians to cancel plans for the immediate surrender of the Giulio Cesare.

The most general explanation was that Russia wanted to look for possible sabotage of the Giulio Cesare first before letting the Royal Sovereign go.

It was generally doubted that the Russians intend to try to keep permanent possession of both battleships. Informed naval sources said the Russians really prefer the Italian ships to those they have borrowed from the United States and Britain. Russia will receive from Italy 33 vessels.

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Peace-Talking Reds Face Own Troubles

Still Anti-American

Peace Move Story Makes Malik Smile

Lake Success, Jan. 22 (AP).—The Russian delegation to the United Nations shows no signs of knowing about a new Soviet peace offensive. It's just as anti-American as ever.

This is regarded in U. N. circles as significant since the U. N. in the past often has been the place for Russian trial balloons.

Jakob A. Malik, Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister, smiled when asked about reports of a peace offensive.

"Peace offensive?" he inquired. "I know of no peace offensive. Our policy of peaceful relations and cooperation with other nations is the same."

By R. H. Shackford

London, Jan. 22 (U.P.).—Russia faced major troubles in its own back yard today in the midst of what looked like a "peace offensive" toward the West.

Some western diplomats linked the developments. But they were primarily interested in accumulating evidence that things are not going well inside 'the Soviets' new eastern European empire.

Reds' Trouble Catalogue

These events stood out:

Poland—Vice Premier Wlidyslaw Gomulka and Public Administration Minister Edward Osubka-Morawksi, a former premier, were ousted as "deviationists."

Czecholovakia—an attempted anti-Communist military coup was disclosed.

Yugoslavia—Marshal Tito's denunciations of Russia are getting louder and more frequent.

Romania—The government has introduced the death penalty for sabotage, spying and plotting.

Hungary—This predominantly Catholic country is uneasy over the arrest of Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty and other church leaders.

The only bright spot on the Communist horizon is China, where the Communists have driven Generalissimo Kai-shek into exile.

Ticklish Middle East

The Middle East seems to be touch and go in the tug of war between the East and the West. If Britain and the United States can work out a joint Middle Eastern policy, the Communist threat there may be dissipated at least temporarily.

Communist spokesmen are continuing to push the "new line," that the East and West can exist peaceably side by side. Communist leaders in Italy and France are expected to continue the peace theme in speeches in Rome Sunday.

The first real test of the "peace offensive" will come early next month when the United States, Britain and France sit down with the Russians to try to draft an Austrian treaty.

Yugoslavia demands, supported by Russia, for Austrian Corinthia blocked agreement before. But now, as a gesture, the Russians may be ready to "sell" Yugoslavia's claims down the river. Russia cannot forget Marshal Tito's refusal to toe the Soviet line.

Change in Tactics

No responsible western diplomat would predict a change in Soviet policy. But many see a possibility of a change in Soviet tactics.

The West, while noting Russia's difficulties, went on with its plans for a North Atlantic security pact. The Western powers hope that completion of the pact and deliveries of American armaments this spring will enable it to assume a stenog defensive diplomatic position toward Russia.

George C. Marshall, former United States Secretary of State, believed that if the West built up its strength sufficiently, it could force a diplomatic showdown with Russia in mid-1949 that might end the cold war and turn the two worlds at least temporarily toward a search for a live and let-live working arrangement.

GREEK—From Page 1

Guerillas Kill U. S. Officer

the plane Friday and they are protesting to the Security Council that he took part in a strafing-bombing mission. United States Ambassador Henry F. Grady said Edner was making an unarmed observation flight.]

Censorship of News Ordered in Greece

Athens, Greece, Jan. 22 (U.P.).—Censorship of all news, whether for local or foreign publication, was ordered today by Gen. Alexander Papagos, virtual dictator of Greece under the new government.

The censorship was expected to be fully effective by Monday at latest.

A spokesman at the U. S. Embassy said American officials had previously proposed censorship of dispatches reporting military operations, but that the embassy favored controls on other news which would facilitate rather than hinder its transmission to the rest of the world.

U. S. Freedom Needed in Europe, Stassen Says

New York, Jan. 22 (AP).—Harold E. Stassen said today the "fundamental freedoms" of America are more important to European recovery than all the technical skills and material aid this country can send abroad.

The former Minnesota Governor, now president of the University of Pennsylvania, spoke at the twenty-sixth anniversary luncheon of the International Benjamin Franklin Society and received the society's gold medal for "Distinguished Americanism."

Stassen referred to the "technical skills" called for in President Truman's Inaugural address in connection with the European recovery program, and said such aid would be useless to Europeans if they did not have a solid foundation of freedom on which to rebuild their war-torn continent.

McNayr to Address Municipal Center Club

Irving G. McNayr, acting manager of the Montgomery County, Md., government, will address the Municipal Center Officials' Luncheon Club Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. at the Dodge Hotel.

McNayr is scheduled to discuss "The Need for Coordination in the Metropolitan Area." District Purchasing Officer Roland M. Brennan, club president, said last night.

Baltimore Museum To Show Manuscripts

An exhibit of nearly 250 illuminated manuscripts will be presented by the Walters Art Gallery and Baltimore Museum of Art, starting Friday at the museum, North Charles and 31st sts., Baltimore.

The exhibit will be the most comprehensive showing of fine illuminated books of the Middle Ages and Renaissance ever presented in the United States.

Koch Named Fire Chief At West Lanham Hills

Leroy J. Koch, 7724 Frederick rd., has been elected fire chief of the West Lanham Hills Volunteer Fire Department, it was announced yesterday.

Others elected at the January 17 meeting for the coming year were B. C. Koenig, assistant fire chief; W. P. Johnson, A. B. Zug, captains; W. A. Barber, R. J. Smith, lieutenants; F. M. Hoffman, secretary, and J. F. Davis, treasurer.

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Pravda Editor Blows Red Horn

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

PETER POSPELOV, editor of the Communist newspaper Pravda, told a meeting of Soviet Russia's top officials in Moscow that communism is "the brain, honor and conscience of our age, a new era, the era of crushing capitalism"

Moscow Press Makes No Comment on Chiang

Moscow, Jan. 22 (U.P.).—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's departure from Nanking was recorded briefly and without comment in Moscow newspaper today.

President Truman's inaugural address was given half a column and also was carried without comment.

Dodge Heiress Is Married to Philadelphian

Lexington, Ky., Jan. 22 (AP).—Mrs. Frances Dodge Johnson, 35, heiress to a Detroit automotive fortune, was wed here today to Frederick L. Van Lennep of Philadelphia.

The wedding was performed by the Rev. Thomas W. Rainey in the drawing room of the bride's home on Castleton Farm.

Mrs. Donald D. MacFarlane of Detroit, attended the bride and Frank W. Kingett of New York was best man.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Alfred G. Wilson of Meadowbrook Farm, Rochester, Mich., and the late John Dodge, automotive pioneer.

Mrs. Van Lennep obtained a divorce from James B. Johnson, jr., a song writer, at Detroit last April. She also won custody of their 8-year-old daughter, Judith.

The bride inherited a 10-million-dollar trust fund from her father and shared in the 13-million-dollar estate of her brother, Daniel Dodge, who was drowned in 1938.

Globe Wireless Employes Stage 3-City Walkout

New York, Jan. 22 (AP). — One hundred and twenty employes of Globe Wireless, Ltd., establishments in New York City, San Francisco and Woodcliff, N. J., have walked off their jobs, a union spokesman announced today.

Larry Kelly, vice president of the CIO American Communications Association, said the walkout resulted from a dispute over the discharge of a union shop steward in San Francisco.

The company handles commercial and Government radio messages between the United States and Havana, Honolulu, the Philippines, and the Far East.

Sheen Sees Better Soviet-U. S. Relations

Newark, N. J., Jan. 22 (AP).—Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen of Catholic University, Washington, has a few predictions concerning Russia.

He told a Knights of Columbus meeting last night:

1. Russia probably will seek better relations with the United States on the basis that both oppose Fascism.

2. The Soviet will get out of Berlin, acknowledging "a mistake."

3. America will start to see Russia as a nation with "a change of heart" and anticipate that "peace will reign in the world."

4. Within six months after that, America will be in danger of another Pearl Harbor.

"Whether there is going to be another war," Sheen commented, "No one knows but God and Drew Pearson."

Slavs Fail to Place Wreath on Lenin Tomb

Moscow Jan. 22 (AP).—Yugoslavia, alone of all eastern European nations, placed no wreath on Lenin's tomb yesterday in connection with the twenty-fifth anniversary of his death.

Pravda said full staffs of the embassies of Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria, Poland, Hungary, Romania and Albania did visit the tomb and place wreaths in the names of their governments.

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Peace Forces Can Avert War, Reimann Says

By Marguerite Higgins

Dusseldorf, Jan. 22 (NYHT).—Max Reimann, western Germany's Communist chief, expressed optimism today that "American imperialism and warmongering can be contained by the forces of peace."

This latest contribution to the new Communist line affirming that the East and West can live together in peace after all was offered by Reimann along with the prediction that there would be no east-west war.

The forces of peace that may contain American imperialism, according to Reimann, are those that are acting in China, Greece and eastern Europe. He added that, of course, the Soviet Union was the world's greatest force for peace.

The silvery haired Communist leader made it evident that the Soviet theory that domestic crisis would beset America's internal economy still stands.

"Do you really think America would remain prosperous if, for instance, the armaments industry had to be reduced?" Reimann asked.

He was promptly asked in return if the new Communist peace offensive was designed to lull American fears, cause a drop in armament production and in this way produce the very crisis which the Communists predict.

Reimann's answer was a very broad smile.

Reimann indicated that the course of events in China could make a big difference in policy in Europe. His line of reasoning hinted at the possibility that if the Communists got all of China the balance of power on the world might be shifted sufficiently in Russia's favor that she could try new tactics in Europe.

4 Dead, 8 Injured In Montana B-29 Crash Identified

Spokane, Wash., Jan. 22 (AP).—The Spokane Air Force base today identified the four crew members killed and eight injured in the crash of a B-29 last night at Great Falls, Mont.

The victims were listed as:

Dead: Corpl. William A. Frankenberger of Roscoe, Calif., gunner; Sergt. Harold D. Huddleston of Spokane, radio operator; Sergt. Robert L. Leuck of Vancouver, Wash., radar observer; Sergt. James F. Parker of Spokane, gunner.

The injured: First Lieut. Charles J. Cooper of Spokane, pilot, major injuries; Second Lieut. James E. Ahl of Herrington, Kans., copilot, minor injuries; First Lieut. Leonard T. Dollon of Spokane, navigator, minor injuries; First Lieut. Irving H. Latham of Spokane, bombardier, major injuries; Master Sergt. Edward J. Ludvig of Spokane, engineer, major injuries; Sergt. James A. Outen of (Route 4) Monroe, N. C., gunner, major injuries; Corpl. Robert J. Nuttall of Fairlawn, N. J., gunner, major injuries; Staff Sergt. Hopkinson Smith of (4640 Schenley rd.) Baltimore, Md., passenger, major injuries.

Three Conventions Here Expected to Draw 1200

More than 1200 persons are expected here for three conventions scheduled for this week.

The conventions are:

Thursday through Saturday—Women's Patriotic Conference on National Defense at the Statler Hotel.

Friday and Saturday—American Council on Education at the Mayflower Hotel, and the Theater Owners of America board also at the Mayflower.

PLAN—From Page 1

Foreign Aid Plan Studied

burn (D., Tex.) predicted yesterday the House will pass any legislation needed.

But some officials and legislators shy away from anything which smacks of a Government guarantee to private companies against financial losses which may result from a venture into foreign expansion.

Certain of them feel, however, that American and foreign investors could be encouraged to put money and equipment into mines and mills in "underdeveloped" areas if they were assured of a market for some years ahead.

The proposal now being discussed would authorize a Government agency, perhaps the Treasury's Bureau of Federal Supply, to sign long-term commitments for the purchase of certain amounts of needed materials each year, for stockpiling or for resale to industry.

The buying agreements would contain "escalator" clauses, under which the price would rise in case of unavoidable increases in costs of production.

This, it is felt, might eliminate a major obstacle to foreign investment—the chance that a company, after risking millions to start a foreign project, might lose its Government contracts in a year or so.

Marshall Plan Administrator Paul G. Hoffman is known to be among those favoring such a plan. His agency, the Economic Co-operation Administration, has limited funds and authority to help in the launching of overseas projects which will return strategic materials to this country.

No agency, however, has authority to make long-term commitments, even though the Government's $2,500,000,000 stockpiling program for the purchase of lead, copper, tin, manganese and other strategic materials is lagging far behind schedule.

Hoffman has indicated he will recommend such legislation. He believes, however, that a permament Government agency should handle the program, since ECA has only 3½ years of life remaining.

The program could give an added lift to the European Recovery Program, since many of the richest under-developed mineral resources are in the colonies of Britain, Belgium, France, Holland and other Marshall Plan countries. However, Mr. Truman made it plain that he was thinking in global terms, presumably including Latin America, Australia and the Far East.

So far, only 18 million dollars worth of rubber, sisal fiber and industrial diamonds have been purchased by ECA, all from British sources.

The Inter-American Economic and Social Council, made up of representatives of the 21 nations in the Western Hemisphere, indorsed Mr. Truman's global development plan. The council called it a "new and bold" policy and said most of the Latin-American countries "stand uppermost" among the underdeveloped areas to which Mr. Truman referred.

The council's main job is to lay the groundwork for economic co-operation among the American nations.

Speaker Rayburn was confident that the House would approve whatever Mr. Truman wanted to help the world get "on its feet."

"I think if we can pass lend-lease and U. N., we can certainly do this," he said.

On the other side of the political fence, Senator Taft (R., Ohio) has made it plain he doubts the feasibility of Mr. Truman's "bold new program" to share the free world's technical skill and capital. He said Friday night that the proposal "overpromises these nations."

Group to Study Building Report

A report criticizing the District Building Inspections Department for delay in handling building permits will be discussed by an 11-man advisory committee to the Commissioners at a meeting February 7.

The committee head, A. Hamilton Wilson, said the group will meet in the Warner Building to discuss the report, written by the Washington-Metropolitan Chapter, American Institute of Architects.

Narcotic Agents Nab Billie Holiday On Dope Charges

San Francisco, Jan. 22 (U.P.).—Blues Singer Billie Holiday was arrested by State and Federal agents today on dope charges.

The dusky enchantress who features smoky, world-weary songs was nabbed in her hotel room with John Levy, 41, identified as the proprietor of a New York night club. Levy was booked on the same charge.

Miss Holiday recently was released from a New York Federal institution as "cured" of drug addiction. She has been singing at a local night club here.

Since the death of her acknowledged model and mentor, Bessie Smith, the husky-voiced Miss Holiday has generally been rated as tops in her line.

Militia in Romania

Bucharest, Romania, Jan. 22 (U.P.).—Romania tonight abolished its police and gendarmerie and substituted a militia. No reason was given for the change, but the new system is similar to the Soviet police organization. The militia will come under the interior ministry.

4 Escape Injury In Crash-Landing Of B-25 Here

A B-25 with four men aboard crash-landed at the Anacostia Naval Air Station at about 4 p. m. yesterday, a few minutes after taking off from the neighboring Bolling Air Force Base.

The plane suffered considerable damage, but the men escaped injury.

The B-25 had taken off from Bolling on a test flight with Lieut. Lenard R. Carlson, 24, of 295 2d st. se., at the controls. At about 100 feet the right engine failed.

Carlson brought the plane down on the Anacostia runway, but it careened off the runway onto the soggy turf and nosed along on its belly for about 125 yards. The plane's two engines, propellers and nose were damaged extensively.

Also aboard the plane were Lieut. Oscar J. Gude, 28, of Roslyn, N. Y., the copilot; Technical Sergt. Richard B. Huchins, 28, of 206 Wilmington st. se., crew chief, and Pfc. Richard L. Bragg of Bolling, who was merely along for the ride.

U. S. Cotton Goes Up

Manchester, England, Jan. 22 (U.P.). Soviet purchase of 100,000 bales of United States cotton last week, estimated to have cost 16 million dollars, has resulted in a price raise in United States cotton here of a half a cent a pound, it was announced today.

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Lada Asks Truman for 1 Hour

Berlin, Jan. 22 (U.P.). — Berlin's blockade-busting Romeo appealed tonight to President Truman, "as one veteran to another," to let him marry "the girl I love."

Edward J. Lada, former paratrooper from Newark, N. J., addressed a letter to the President asking for one hour of freedom to marry his German girl friend and give their 2-year-old daughter a name.

Lada is now confined in an Army stockade, awaiting trial on charges of entering Germany illegally. He breezed into Berlin some weeks ago, passing the "blockade" around the German capital without asking permission from either Soviet or United States officials.

He said today that he had been jailed because "I wanted to do the right thing . . . I could have abandoned my child, as hundreds of other American soldiers did. Instead, I came back, and the Army threw me in jail."

Lada gave his letter to his defense attorney, Robert M. Donihi of Nashville, Tenn., to mail to the White House.

6000 Strike in Trieste

Trieste, Jan. 22 (U.P.).—An estimated 6000 shipyard workers began a 24-hour strike today, demanding higher wages. There were no disorders.

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Diplomats Doubt Chiang Is Through

By Allen Raymond

Nanking, Jan. 22 (NYHT.).—Far from weakening his power in Chinese politics by resigning from the Presidency, Chiang Kai-shek has immeasurably increased it by his withdrawing from a position which had become temporarily untenable.

Western diplomats interviewed here today were completely skeptical of the Generalissimo's intention to retire from public life or surrender his leadership in the war against the Communists in Asia. They pointed to the fact that in the last few weeks the Generalissimo has transported the entire negotiable wealth of his government in gold, silver and foreign currencies to the island fortress of Formosa. He has placed on Formosa three crack divisions upon whose loyalty he relies.

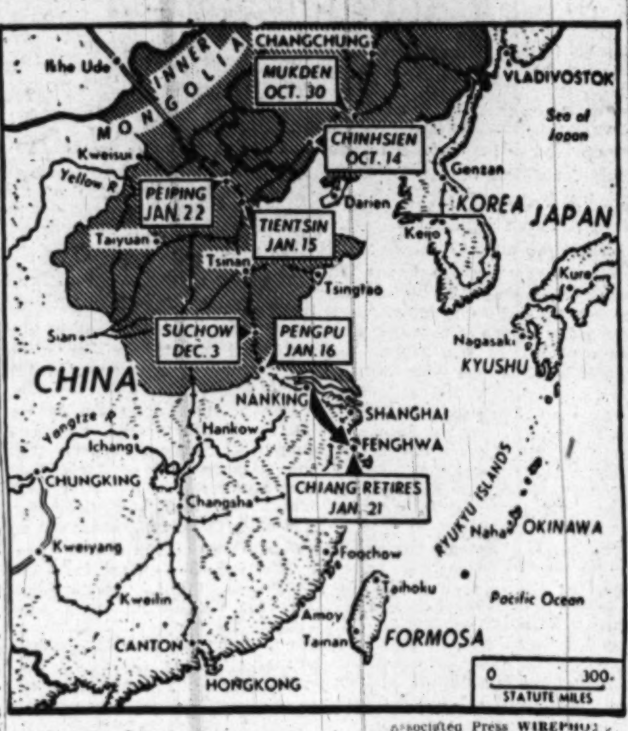
The migration of the major bureaucrats of his government to Canton has been under way for two weeks, with the result that many offices of this capital are stripped and manned mostly by underlings.

He has relieved his brother-in-law, T. V. Soong, of the governorship of Kwantung Province, which is to be the seat of most bureaus in the generalissimo's new government, and sent all his best troops south to that area under new leadership. The Chinese navy is now basing at Canton. Chiang has even set up a branch of the government engraving and printing press for the production of currency on Formosa and has safely cached away there three shiploads of military munitions out of the four sent out to China from the United States.

By removing himself temporarily as an obstacle to peace negotiations the Generalissimo has cast the onus for continuing warfare on his Communist enemies if they fail to agree on "reasonable terms" for forming a new coalition government. He also has left the remaining Nationalist government officers in Nanking who were anxious to sue for peace so stripped of bargaining power that negotiations, which observers here believe will be long, may be expected to fail. During this time, it is said here, the Generalissimo still hopes that sentiment in the United States will turn toward giving him greater military help. In this hope he has been upheld by messages from his wife in America.

Mme. Chiang is reported to have sent the Generalissimo word as recently as January 8 that American industrialists increasingly believe a stronger fight against communism must be made by the United States in Asia and that time will justify his continuing struggle.

Red Timetable in China



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

CAPITULATION COMPLETE—The surrender of Peiping yesterday completes the seizure of North China by Communist forces. Dates on the map are those of the surrender and abandonment by Nationalist troops of the major cities. Shaded area is the extent of Communist control

Jap Election Today Watched For Effect of China Events

Tokyo (Sunday), Jan. 23 (U.P.).—Millions of Japanese streamed to the polls today as observers watched anxiously to see whether reports of a near-total Communist victory in China would inspire voters here to jump on the Red bandwagon.

Japan's Communists had no chance to dominate the Parliament which will be elected today but could double their scant representation—a political development which would have great psychological importance.

The Communists held 4 of the 466 seats in the Diet which was dissolved in December. Recent polls indicate they may increase their representation to nine in the election. If the Communists double their representation they will gain all important "face" with the Japanese people.

(Thurston Griggs, authority on the Far East, discusses the Japanese election in detail on Page 1, Section II.)

ASIA—From Page 1

Action Asked On Indonesia

action, including Republican President Soekarno.

2. The Indonesian Republican government be restored to power March 15 in the areas it held in Java, Sumatra and Madoera before Dutch troops toppled it.

3. Jogjakarta be restored to the Republicans as their capital.

4. The Republicans have full permission to move about their own and other areas of Indonesia.

5. The Dutch complete by March 15 the withdrawal of their troops from conquered areas, and that this be supervised by an outside agency.

6. That Dutch-imposed trade restrictions be removed, and the Republicans have free access to communication with all the world.

7. That a time-table for granting self-rule to a United States of Indonesia, the same as that now pending before the U. N. Security Council, be met by January 1, 1950.

This calls for Holland to establish an Indonesian interim government by March 15; free election of an Indonesian constituent assembly by October 1, and transfer of complete sovereignty to an Indonesian government by next January 1.

The conference demanded the Council compel compliance with its orders if U. N. observers find violations.

To back up their resolution, the conferees agreed to ask participating governments to explore feasibility of a regional organization of Asian nations ,created within the U. N. framework, and to urge inter-nation consultations through diplomatic and U. N. representatives to keep track of what happens in Indonesia.

(A Tass news agency dispatch from Moscow contended the Asian conference had become "a preparation for creation of an alliance" similar to the Western European union and the organization of American States. It went on: "Such purposes by no means contribute toward a correct solution of the Indonesian problem in the spirit of international democratic principles.")

The developments here coincided with official Dutch acknowledgement of growing unrest in Indonesia. The Dutch army at Batavia, Java, announced it has taken over law enforcement in the federal state of Pasundan, west Java. The territorial commandant, Maj. Gen. E. Engels, reported peace and security "have deteriorated more than they have progressed" in that area.

Dutch Predict 'Chaos' From 4-Power Plan

The Hague, The Netherlands, Jan. 22 (AP).—Dr. D. U. Stikker, Dutch Foreign Minister, said "chaos" will result if the United Nations Security Council adopts a four-power resolution for settling the Indonesian problem.

He referred to the "constantly increasing role of the United States" in the Indonesian problem and asked whether the United States "intends to take over from the Netherlands, in the period until the formation of a United States of Indonesia, responsibility for maintenance of law and order."

He added he believes such was not the intention of the United States in introducing the resolution.

CHINA—From Page 1

Peiping Given To Red Forces

Gen. Fu Tso-yi, government commander in North China, had surrendered historic Peiping to Communist siege forces.

Fu was quoted by the semi-official Central News Agency, as saying that a 13-point Peiping peace agreement offering "liberal" terms to the besieged government forces, had been concluded "in conformity with the people's wish for peace."

Salient points included an immediate cease-fire, surrender of the government garrison at the city's outskirts and the establishment of a joint office to deal with political and military affairs during the "transition period."

Protect Consular Personnel

Both sides agreed to protect consular personnel in Peiping and the property of foreign nationals.

The surrender agreement provides that all of the vanquished garrison shall be reorganized within a month as a "people's self-defense army."

United Press Correspondent Michael Keon reported from Peiping that Communist officials had entered the city and the surrender was completed peacefully.

Keon said a jovial Communist army representative assured him telegraph facilities would be maintained, and there would be no effort to censor dispatches.

"If you want to say you hate the new regime, go ahead and say so," he said.

The surrender of Peiping resulted in a virtual—though unofficial—cease-fire, because the ancient Manchu capital had been the only active fighting front. The North Chinese city of Taiyuan is also under siege, but no major fighting has been reported there for some time.

An unofficial but reliable source said Communist columns were driving down the Tientsin-Pukow railway toward the vital Yangtze River and Nanking—just across the river from the rail line's Pukow terminus.

This source said Red advance units had reached Faochi, a small rail town 37 miles northwest of here. Government troops were reported evacuating Nanking's northernmost defense outpost—Chuhsien, 2 miles southeast of Faochi—without any attempt to stem the Communist advance.

Meanwhile, Chiang returned to his childhood home in the village of Chikao.

He flew yesterday to the port of Hangchow, 150 miles south of Shanghai, in a private plane named for his wife, Mei-Ling. Today he went by limousine to Chikao, 80 miles further south.

He was expected to remain in the village for a few days, to watch developments and decide his next move. If peace talks fail, he was believed ready to return to Nanking and resume the presidency; otherwise, he would probably go into exile on the big island of Formosa.

The Communist peace terms are:

1. Punishment of war criminals, including Chiang and virtually every other prominent Nationalist official.

2. Abolition of the "illegal" constitution.

3. Abolition of China's present form of government.

4. Reorganization of China's armies "according to democratic principles."

5. Confiscation of "bureaucratic capital."

6. Immediate land reforms, dividing up large estates among small farmers.

7. Abrogation of "traitorous" treaties with foreign powers.

8. Calling of a political consultative conference, excluding "reactionary" elements, to establish a new coalition regime.

Shao heads a five-man negotiating committee which represents every major faction in Nationalist China.

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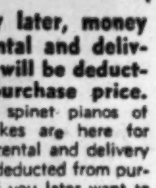

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$55 to $62.50 Wool Worsted & Twist Suits	$47
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112—$2 & $2.50 Famous Ties	3 for $3.85,	$1.39

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16—$10.95 to $17.50 Robes	$7.95
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Tax Boost May Die Aborning in Senate

By The Associated Press

Majority sentiment appears to have developed within the Senate Finance Committee against increasing Federal taxes.

This sentiment apparently is based on a belief that congressional appropriations for the next year can be held to a level where the Government can pay something on the 252-billion-dollar national debt without any tax boost.

Both Houses of Congress were ready to settle down this coming week to important committee work. There was little or no prospect, however, that any major legislation will hit the floor for debate before the end of the month.

Byrd Against Boost

Taking his stand on the four-billion-dollar tax increase which President Truman asked, Senator Byrd (D., Va.) said he has made up his mind to oppose it if Congress practices "any reasonable economy" that assures budget balancing.

Byrd is one of the seven Democratic members of the Finance Committee. Six Republican members are expected to vote against increasing taxes unless they become convinced more revenue must be found to prevent a deficit.

"I think it is a very dangerous thing to attempt to increase taxes at a time when business appears to be leveling off," the Virginian said.

Although he hasn't said so, Chairman George (D., Ga.) is known to be opposed to tax increases, and Johnson of Colorado also is counted as another Democrat who won't vote for tax rises unless there are some mighty unusual circumstances involved.

The Republicans are Millikin of Colorado, Taft of Ohio, Butler of Nebraska, Brewster of Maine, Martin of Pennsylvania and Williams of Delaware.

If they stick together, they would need only one Democratic vote to pigeonhole any tax bill that came over from the House. The Administration could revive it in this case only by a Senate vote to take the matter out of the hands of the committee—a difficult undertaking.

In the committee, the Administration apparently can count only two sure votes for tax increase proposals—those of Democratic Leader Lucas of Illinois and Senator McGrath of Rhode Island, the Democratic national chairman.

Speaker Rayburn told reporters the first big bill to reach the House floor is likely to be one to extend the reciprocal trade agreements program. Hearings start on that Monday in the Ways and Means Committee and Rayburn said it might be ready for a House vote early in February.

However, a bill to raise the statutory minimum wage from 40 to probably 75 cents an hour might get to the floor first. The Labor Committee plans hearings on that next Wednesday and is talking of limiting them to a single day.

Hoover Plan Up

The House Expenditures Committee opens hearings Monday on a bill to answer President Truman's request for permanent authority to reshuffle Government agencies in order to get more efficiency and save some money. Assistant Budget Director Frederick J. Lawton was billed as the first witness with former President Herbert Hoover listed for Tuesday. Hoover headed a commission which Congress set up to study Government reorganization.

Senate Agriculture Committee members will question Secretary of Agriculture Brannon at a closed meeting Monday about crop price supports. The issue within the congressional farm bloc is between flexible supports and proposals to keep them permanently at a high level.

House Finance Committee Units Named

Eight subcommittees of the House Appropriations Committee were announced yesterday by Committee Chairman Cannon (D., Mo.).

Membership is distributed among the subcommittees so that no member serves on more than one, in an effort to speed the committee's work by making simultaneous hearings by any number of subcommittees possible. Subcommittees of the Senate Appropriations Committee have not yet been made public.

House subcommittees are:

Deficiencies and Army Civil Functions—Democrats: Kerr (N. C.), chairman; Cannon, Rabaut Mich.). Republicans: Taber (N. Y.) and Wigglesworth (Mass.).

Armed Services — Democrats: Mahon (Tex.), chairman; Sheppard (Calif.), Sikes (Fla.); Republicans: Engel (Mich.) and Plumley (Vt.).

Independent Offices—Democrats: Thomas (Tex.), chairman; Gore (Tenn.), Andrews (Ala.). Republicans: Case (S. Dak.) and Phillips (Calif.).

Agriculture—Democrats: Whitten (Miss.), chairman, Stigler (Okla.), Kruse (Ind.). Republicans: Andersen (Minn.) and Horan (Wash.).

State, Justice, Commerce and Judiciary — Democrats: Rooney (N. Y.), chairman; Flood (Pa.), Preston (Ga.). Republicans: Stefan (Nebr.) and Clevenger (Ohio).

Treasury and Postoffice—Democrats: Gary (Va.), chairman; Fernandez (N. Mex.), Passman (La.). Republicans: Canfield (N. J.) and Coudert (N. Y.).

District of Columbia — Democrats: Bates (Ky.), chairman; Yates (Ill.), Furcolo (Mass.). Republicans: Church (Ill.) and Stockman (Oreg.).

Labor and Federal Security—Democrats: Fogarty (R. I., chairman, Hedrick (W. Va.), McGrath (N. Y.). Republicans: Keefe (Wis.) and Scrivner (Kans.).

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All Are Cordially Invited

Despite Truman

New Electoral Plan Pushed In Congress

By The Associated Press

Proposals to change the electoral college drove ahead yesterday despite President Truman's indorsement of the present system. The effect of his stand is not yet apparent.

Chairman McCarran (D., Nev.) said the Senate Judiciary Committee wil proceed with its consideration of the bipartisan resolution introduced by Senator Lodge (R., Mass.)

This provides for a constitutional amendment to abolish the electoral college, while retaining for each State its present electoral vote. Presidential approval is not necessary.

President's Views

Mr. Truman expressed his views on the Nation's traditional metod of electing a President last Wednesday in a speech at the electors' inaugural dinner. He said:

"I am in favor of letting the constitutional provision, which provides for electors, continue as it has continued for the last 160 years, and the country will be all right."

McCarran said the President's stand might have some influence on what the committee finally does with the resolution. But he added:

"The resolution is entitled to proper study and proper consideration. It will take its regular course through the committee."

Would By-Pass Truman

McCarran, who cosponsored the resolution along with a number of other Senators, noted that the resolution, if approved by a two-thirds vote in both houses of Congress, would by-pass the White House and go directly to the States. It would become effective if ratified by three fourths of them.

Truman Plans Quiet Weekend With Family

By the United Press

President Truman wound up Inaugural Week with a big sigh of relief yesterday and hauled out his carpet slippers for a quiet weekend by the fireside.

Monday morning the President will plunge into his job of running the country for the next four years.

But until then, he planned mostly to sit around Blair House, visiting with relatives and family friends who came here for the Inauguration.

The only social item on his calendar yesterday was a luncheon given for the Trumans and their house guests by Mrs. Perle Mesta, the Washington society hostess who was cochairman of the Inaugural Ball Thursday night.

The luncheon just about closed out the celebrating, except for a reception this afternoon by the Arkansas State Society.

Mr. Truman had no official visitors scheduled at the White House, but he chatted in his office for a while with Victor Householder of Phoenix, Ariz., a World War I buddy from Battery D.

White House Press Secretary Charles Ross said the President looked chipper yesterday morning when he showed up at the executive offices. He said Mr. Truman cleaned up a few odds and ends of work around the office and then took a nap before going to Mrs. Mesta's luncheon.

The President hasn't averaged much more than three hours' sleep a night during the past few days, but he made up for it in a big way—for him—Friday night. He slept for six hours.

Mr. Truman went to bed at 12:30 a. m. after attending three jam-packed receptions Friday night. He didn't awaken until 6:30 a. m., a full hour past his usual rising time. And he passed up his customary morning stroll.

Religious Groups to Watch School Aid, Other Bills in Congress

By Martha J. Hall
Post Reporter

Religious groups will be keeping an eye on a number of bills introduced for action by the Eighty-first Congress.

Primary attention will probably be devoted to Federal aid to education, revision of the Displaced Persons Act, and proposed anti-discrimination legislation.

But there are other bills which will probably receive less attention, but which directly concern or are related to religion. These are a few of the bills which have been placed in the hopper and referred to committees for action.

Good Friday Bill Up

Representative Lansdale G. Sasscer (D., Md.), has introduced a bill in the House which would make Good Friday a legal holiday.

Under the proposed legislation, the Friday before Easter would be on a par with the eight other legal holidays—New Year's Day, Washington's Birthday, Memorial Day, July 4, Labor Day, Armistice Day, Thanksgiving and Christmas. The Maryland legislator introduced the same bill in the Eightieth Congress, but no action was taken.

Three New York legislators have introduced joint resolutions to make the fourth Sunday in September of each year "Interfaith Day."

Republican Senator Irving M. Ives and Democrats Donald L. O'Toole and Arthur G. Kline are backers of the three identical resolutions. No action was taken when the measure was introduced during the second session of the Eightieth Congress.

"Interfaith Day" has been observed in New York City since 1946 and in the State of New York since 1947. Senator Ives said that the celebration in New York is backed by religious leaders of all denominations and expressed the hope that eventually the day would be marked throughout the country.

Legislation calling for erection of a memorial to the four chaplains who died on the troop ship Dorchester has been introduced in the House by Representative Bernard W. Kearney (R., N. Y.).

The bill authorizes the Secretary of the Army to select a site in the District park system and contract for construction of the memorial. The amount to be spent is left blank in the bill.

Gave Life Belts to Soldiers

The four chaplains, members of the Protestant, Jewish and Roman Catholic faiths, perished after giving their life belts to soldiers when the Dorchester was sunk in the North Atlantic in 1943.

Congressman John J. Rooney (D., N. Y.) has asked Congress to express its disapproval of the trial and imprisonment of Archbishop Aloysius Stepanic of Yugoslavia and the arrest and imprisonment of Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty of Hungary.

In two concurrent resolutions introduced in the House, Rooney cites the charter of the United Nations to support his protest. One bill asserts that Mindszenty was arrested by the Hungarian government on "false and trumped-up charges which are a travesty on justice and offensive to democratic ideals of freedom and fair play."

Arrest of Mindszenty and other Roman Catholic priests amounts to "deliberate persecution on account of conscience" and violates a fundamental freedom of man, the resolution says.

Similar protests are registered against the imprisonment of Stepanic for a 16-year term and of other priests for varying terms. Both resolutions ask that the United States submit the violations of the U. N. charter in the two cases to the General Assembly.

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Sizes 6⅞ to 7⅝ an especially fine selection in large sizes

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KOLYNOS INJUN KAP
Just screw Kolynos Injun Kap on tube and you are ready to go. Push back "feathers"—squeeze tube—and toothpaste comes right out on the brush. Push "feathers" up and toothpaste is sealed tightly in the tube.
Both For **43c**

Special Combination Offer!
75c Pint Bottle of
IDEAL ANTISEPTIC
and a 50c Bottle of 100
PEOPLES QUALITY
5-Grain
ASPIRIN TABLETS
$1.25 Value
Both For **69c**
Limited Time Only!

COLGATE DENTAL CREAM *Giant Tube*	43c
DR. LYONS TOOTH POWDER *Regular 50c Size*	27c
TEEL LIQUID DENTIFRICE *Large 50c Size*	43c
GILLETTE SHAVE CREAM *50c Giant Tube*	33c
COLGATE VETO DEODORANT *Giant Size*	59c
CONTI CASTILE SHAMPOO *$1.00 Large Size*	69c

Feature BARGAINS

Creamy Nougat & Caramel Rolled in Pecans
PECAN NUT ROLLS
A tasty candy roll that all the family is sure to enjoy. Buy some today at this low price.
Pound Box **79c**

Fresh MAMMY LOU Colonial Type CHOCOLATES
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Pound Box **49c**

Pure Sugar HARD CANDY
Pound Bulk **23c**

50c FLETCHER'S CASTORIA *Regular Size*	28c
$1.25 PETROGALAR, PINT *All Numbers*	89c
$1.25 S.S.S. HEALTH TONIC *Regular Size, 10 ounces*	99c
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SUNDAE
2 Scoops of Ice Cream Topped With Chocolate Fudge
25c At All Peoples Fountains

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With KAZ Solution For Colds **$1.49**

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For Oil or Water Solutions **98c**

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60c Fleets Phospho-Soda, Medium	54c
50c Phillips Milk of Magnesia, 12 ounces	34c
75c Eno Effervescent Salt, 4 ounces	57c
75c Bell-Ans Tablets, Bottle of 100	59c
65c Bisodol Antacid Powder, Regular	59c
$1.00 Rem for Coughs, Large Bottle	79c
75c Halls Expectorant, 4 ounces	51c
60c Pertussin for Coughs, 3 ounces	51c
Wampoles Creo-Terpin, 3 ounces	57c
Milburn Cold Capsules, Box of 12	35c
75c Graham Analgesic Balm, Tube	63c
85c Vicks Vapo-Rub Salve, Large	63c
60c E-Z Nasal Spray, Dropper Bottle	49c
50c Rel Head Cold Jelly, Tube	39c
55c Vicks Vatronol Nose Drops, Large	43c
75c Doans Kidney Pills, Vial of 40	49c
75c Listerine Antiseptic, 14 ounces	69c
$1.00 Zonite Antiseptic, 14 ounces	73c

ATTENTION! Certain Toilet Preparations, Luggage, Billfolds, etc., and Jewelry subject to 20% tax under Federal Internal Revenue Act effective April 1, 1944. Alarm Clocks retailing at not more than $5.00 and watches at no more than $65.00 subject to 10%; all others taxed 20%.

INGRAHAM Electric KITCHEN CLOCKS
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BAND-AID
Johnson & Johnson ADHESIVE BANDAGES
Plain or With Mercurochrome
Handy bandages for minor cuts and bruises. Made in assorted sizes to meet your immediate need.
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With Attachments **$1.69**

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STRATFORD CIGARETTES
Carton of 200 **$1.09**
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Cleans and Polishes Aluminum
Package of 16 **10c**

Attractive 5-Piece BOWL COVER SETS
Assorted Sizes **35c**

Fits Regular Size Lamp Socket
WESTINGHOUSE SUN LAMP BULBS
Look better . . . feel better! Get a healthy tan indoors the year round. Inexpensive to use. Fits regular lamp socket.
$8.50

BOOK Matches
15c Carton of 50 Books

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3 For **28c**
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NOXZEMA
Greaseless Medicated
SKIN CREAM
Excellent care for externally caused blemishes, roughness or other dry skin problems. Apply before retiring; as a powder base; as a "cream wash."
$1.00 Jar **79c**

LUCKY TIGER HAIR TONIC *$1.00 Size, 12 ounces*	64c
VASELINE CREAM HAIR TONIC *Large Size, 5 ounces*	53c
$1.00 WILLIAMS AQUA VELVA *Shave Lotion, Large*	69c
APRIL SHOWERS TALCUM *50c Large Size*	39c
PACQUINS HAND CREAM *Large $1.00 Jar*	89c

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The Professional Shampoo!
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CREME SHAMPOO
With Emulsified Lanolin
Mild, gentle-acting shampoo that instantly billows into rich, foamy lather in either hard or soft water. No after rinse necessary.
Large 8-Ounce Jar **$1.00**

Johnson & Johnson
BABY OIL
98c Large Pint Bottle

Johnson & Johnson
BABY LOTION
A pure preparation to help keep the skin fresh and linens.
glowing. Will not turn rancid or stain clothing or
6 Ounces **49c**

Dewey Men Named To Executive Unit

By The Associated Press

Chairman Hugh D. Scott, jr., defied his critics on the Republican National Committee yesterday by setting up an executive committee heavily weighted with Thomas E. Dewey supporters.

Senator Taft of Ohio, one of Dewey's rivals for the 1948 GOP presidential nomination, said Scott should have consulted more fully with members of the entire National Committee before naming the executive group.

Scott, who is also chairman of the executive committee, handpicked 15 of the group's 25 members under authority given him in a resolution passed at the party's convention in Philadelphia last June.

Taft, in a radio interview with Bert Andrews of the New York Herald Tribune's Washington Bureau, said that because of the long delay "for all practical purposes the National Committee has failed to function for seven months."

Some of Scott's opponents had discussed the possibility of clipping his wings by naming an executive committee which would keep close tab on his operations.

Taft predicted that the selection of the executive committee "may provoke a serious contest" over Scott's retention as national chairman. He declined to forecast whether the Pennsylvania Congressman will actually stay on.

Any such contest might be expected to develop at the full committe meeting in Omaha this week.

Andrews told Taft that of the 15 executive committee members whom Scott named, 11 appear to be pro-Dewey."

Taft replied that he had taken only a quick glance at the list and did not know in which political camp the various appointees belonged. Then he added:

"I am trying to keep out of any Omaha fight."

In reply to a question, the Ohio Senator said in his opinion the party's national chairman should devote full time to his job. Scott, as a member of the House of Representatives, divides his time.

Taft was asked whether the National Committee should have power to make binding party policy.

He replied that the committee has "no power" to do so. That, he added, is a function of the party's national convention.

Republican politicians here figured that 11 of the 25 executive committee members, including the chairman himself, were supporters of Dewey before he was nominated at last June's party convention.

They said about six backers of Senator Taft were included. They noted the presence of two backers of Harold E. Stassen and one of Gov. Earl Warren of California.

The other five chosen were not recalled as particularly active in support of any candidate before the convention.

Scott has contended that he will be neutral in the forthcoming intraparty maneuverings for the 1952 presidential nomination.

Executive committee members named by Scott—all national committeemen and national committeewomen—included:

Harold E. Mitchell, Connecticut; James F. Dewey, Vermont; J. Russell Sprague, New York; Mrs. Worthington Scranton, Pennsylvania; Walter S. Hallanan, West Virginia; Mrs. Cecil M. Harden, Indiana; Jouett Ross Todd, Kentucky; Mrs. Edna Basten Donald, Nebraska; Harry Darby, Kansas; Mrs. Daniel J. Schneider, Colorado; Mrs. Roy F. Priest, Utah; McIntyre Faries, California; Mrs. William Preston Few, North Carolina; R. B. Creager, Texas; Mrs. Marshall E. Cornett, Oregon.

In addition to those named by Scott, ex-officio members are Scott, who serves as chairman of the executive committee, also; Mrs. Robert W. McCauley, assistant national chairman; the four vice chairmen of the National Committee, Ezra R. Whitla of Idaho, Werner W. Schroeder of Illinois, Mrs. Katharine Kennedy Brown of Ohio and Mrs. Horace H. Sayre of Oklahoma; Ralph E. Becker of New York, national chairman of the Young Republican organization; Mrs. Charles P. Howard of Massachusetts, secretary of the National Committee; James S. Kemper of Illinois, treasurer of the National Committee, and Barak T. Mattingly of Missouri, the National Committee's general counsel.

Labor Raising Millions To Beat Him, Taft Says

Senator Taft (R., Ohio) said last night he was concentrating his "whole personal energy" on a campaign for reelection in 1950.

"If the labor bosses" defeat him then, he said in a radio interview, they will "control the Government for a great many years to come."

The coauthor of the Taft-Hartley law said labor organizations are "raising millions of dollars to defeat me." He added that since he could not hope to match such a fund, "I guess I will have to start now on a door-to-door campaign."

Taft, however, said he was confident of reelection and that he feels sure that when the people understand the Taft-Hartley law, "even the labor members will support me."

Souvenirs

Button Man Buys More Than He Sells

Sam, the button man, is taking more campaign and inaugural souvenirs back to Philadelphia with him than he brought here for sale during the inaugural.

Sam, otherwise Samuel Hoffman, 51-year-old collector and dealer in political oddments, picked up in Washington antique, curio and junk shops more than four times the number of items he sold during the ceremonies.

More a collector than a dealer at heart, Sam spends his time wherever he is scouring small shops to add to his personal collection of old political souvenirs.

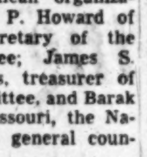
Sales during the inaugural were "very poor," Sam said sadly, reminiscing over the days of his favorite President, "FDR." Complete stocks of Roosevelt trinkets were always sold out, not only at inaugurals, but on the occasion of any public appearance of the late President, he said.

Of some 4000 items brought here for sale this year, he and his three assistants sold only about 700, Sam moaned. On the other hand, his prowls about the city netted him more than 3000 new (or rather, different) items of past political campaigns and inaugurals.

Among items bought at bargain prices were souvenirs of Presidents McKinley and Theodore Roosevelt, perennial presidential aspirants William Jennings Bryan and Henry Clay, and politicos Alton Parker and John W. Davis.

He also located about 1000 gold medallions of Thomas E. Dewey, suspended by a tri-colored ribbon from a celluloid button bearing the likenesses of Dewey and Earl Warren. These were cast, Sam maintained, for use as inaugural medallions, but lost their market value last November.

Dewey buttons sold quite well Thursday, Sam said. On the reverse side of his board stuck full with Truman souvenirs, he placed a quantity of buttons bearing the Republican candidate's likeness. When accosted by jokesters with requests for Dewey buttons, he had but to turn the board around to make the sale.

FREE TO SUFFERERS OF STOMACH TROUBLE

35¢ SIZE OF KAO-KIM RAYS OF HEALTH—A Palliative aid in treating Sour Stomach, Acid Indigestion, Heartburn, Putrefaction of Food, Constipation, Belching, Gas & Ulcer Pains and many other Stomach Disorders due to Hyperacidity of the Stomach. For over 27 years this 12 ingredient compound made with derivatives of Mother Nature's Minerals, Vegetables and Fruit has been used and praised by multitudes of Stomach Sufferers
Sold in Washington on a Money Back Guarantee by Vita-Foods, 3040 14th St. N.W.
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JOBS FOR TRAINED MEN—ENROLL NOW IN DAY OR EVENING CLASSES*
STUDY with one of America's foremost technical institutes located right here in Washington. CREI offers courses in Practical Radio-Electronics, followed by Broadcast and Television Engineering; or Broadcast, Television and FM Servicing. College-calibre education for the young man who wants a practical career education that leads to good-paying jobs in *a minimum of time.* Limited number of openings now in both day and evening classes. School and laboratories open for inspection.
**Day Classes Start Feb. 7, Feb. 14, then twice monthly Evening Classes Start Each Monday*

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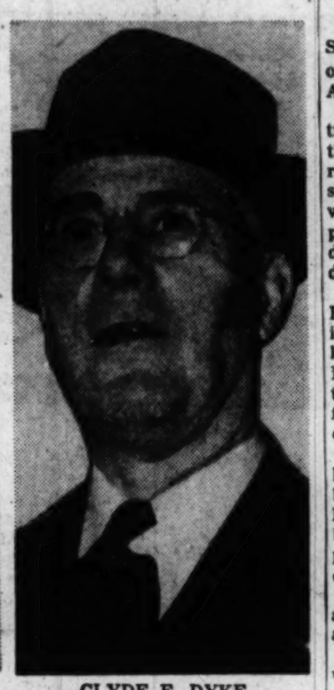
Visitors Say City Showed Them Good Time

SIGHTSEERS—Mrs. Robert L. Almy looks up at her husband, Navy Lieut. Almy, who is pointing out places of interest around the Lincoln Memorial. They are Inaugural week visitors from Oakland, Calif.



CLYDE F. DYKE, of Pacific Grove, Calif., looks up at the Washington Monument

Californians Enjoy Trip Here, Especially Pleasant Weather

Washington is a beautiful city—a city that treats its visitors well and showed them a particularly good time during Inauguration Week.

That was the opinion of a number of out-of-towners yesterday, as most of them neared the end of their visit here for the big event. it was everything that we were led to expect," declared Postmaster and Mrs. Joseph E. Parker of Butte, Mont.

This week's visit to Washington was not the first for the Parkers, since he has been in Government service for 11 years, but it was by far the best, they agreed.

"We had to buck a lot of crowds, but we love Washington. It's such a beautiful city," they remarked, adding that they thought the hotels and restaurants did a particularly good job in handling their many patrons with a minimum of fuss and confusion.

"I've been in and out of Washington on several occasions, but this was the most wonderful visit of all," said Mrs. William Johnson, of Pittsburgh, Kans. "Washington is certainly worthy of being the Nation's Capital."

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Craig of Wilmington, N. C., who were sightseeing with Mrs. Johnson yesterday, agreed it was a wonderful town.

"I enjoyed visiting here and seeing the many sights, but I wouldn't want to live here. There's too much confusion," Mrs. Craig confided.

On the other hand, Navy Lieut. and Mrs. Robert L. Almy of Oakland, Calif., seemed glad of the chance to reside here for a few months.

The Almys, who shipped in a week ago, arrived just in time to see the Inauguration and spent yesterday taking a look for the first time around the town.

"Even though we had to stand up the whole time, that Inaugural parade was a show to see. We expect to be here for six months, but we still feel like visitors, particularly since we're seeing the town for the first time. We think we're going to enjoy it here," they declared.

The Washington Post

FRANK GOLDEN, United States Marshal from Omaha, Nebr., reflects at reflecting pool

United States Marshal Frank Golden of Omaha, Nebr., said: "Everything was perfect. On the way here I was tempted several times to turn my car around and head back for home after hearing radio broadcasts about the expected crowds and high prices But there was no price gouging and the service was perfect."

"I've heard about Washington's weather, but I was surprised on this visit. It was warmer here than in my home town," Clyde F. Dyke of Pacific Grove, Calif., remarked wryly. Dyke, who is a Democrat, flew in from California to visit his longtime friend, Republican Congressman Ernest K. Bramblett, also from Pacific Grove.

Many of the visitors said they hoped to make many more trips to the Nation's Capitol, where they had the "best time of their lives" during last week's festivities.

INAUG—From Page 1

Underwriters To Fare Well

mitteemen were busy going over reports and balance sheets while the books are being audited. An accounting is expected within the next week or 10 days.

From early forecasts, it appeared that the only loser by virtue of the tax "take" would be the Community Chest which is scheduled to receive any surplus that might have been left after expenses.

Given Fighting Chance

The Community Chest, however, had a fighting chance to benefit. Inauguration committee attorneys were exploring the possibilities of tax exemption on the grounds that the proceeds, above expenses, were to be used for charity.

The exemption measure, which passed the House, was killed in a surprise move by a coalition of Senate Republicans and a half dozen Democrats.

Since tax exemption had been granted previous inaugural committees, some observers felt that the Senate move was designed by Republicans, still smarting from their November defeat, to show strength.

Parade Mystery Voice Mystery Is Explained

Parade watchers who failed to win a radio or theater tickets through identifying "the mystery voice" slated to issue from the District of Columbia float can blame it on "technical difficulties."

The voice, had it been heard, would have been that of Rep. Helen Gahagan Douglas (D., Calif.). She recorded the following: "I predict the people of the District of Columbia will have the vote again."

However, the recording couldn't be operated with equipment on the float and a tape recording proved equally valueless. Thus the exhibit passed in silence.

Thousands Visit Freedom Train on Last Day

Freedom Train, the American Spirit on rails, last night ended its odyssey under the auspices of the American Heritage Foundation.

The red, white and blue striped train ended its tour of 325 cities on the railroad siding behind the Bureau of Engraving at 14th and D sts. sw., after a day that began with the Veterans of Foreign Wars presenting a citation to the Foundation, and ended like any other day—with thousands of visitors.

The last persons aboard were Robert J. Pitner, a George Washington University medical student, his wife and 11-month-old son, Michael at 11 p. m. They brought the train's total visitors to 7147 for the day, and 3,521,841 for its entire tour.

Yesterday, as on 414 other exhibit days in towns the length and breadth of the country, the people Lincoln said God must have loved, because he made so many of them, poured aboard at an average rate of three every 20 seconds.

Many of them waited two and a half hours in a line that curved around 14th st. to Maine ave.

Apparently Freedom Train was worth the effort:

"It was very fine," said Joseph Henley of Belleville, N. J., a student at St. Paul's College, Catholic University.

"It was wonderful, and well worth the wait," said Miss Pat McCloughan of Forest Glen, Md., and her 11-year-old cousin, Miss Pam Templeton of Florham Park, N. J., agreed that it was "nice."

"It was worth it, if there were only more time to look at the inscriptions," said Arnold Lee Inman of 220 14th pl. ne.

"Very impressive," said Miss Eunice Kennedy, daughter of Joseph P. Kennedy, former ambassador to England, as she spoke of the penciled memorandum of Gen. George C. Marshall announcing the immediate appointment of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower to command the invasion of France.

"For the sake of my little girl alone, it was worth it," said Mrs. I. D. Scott of 3129 Key blvd., Arlington, Va., who was accompanied by her daughter, Sylvia, 9.

"I think it is marvelous," said Miss Olive C. Pound, a teacher, who, having vainly waited all afternoon to see Freedom Train in her home city of Long Beach, Calif., saw it yesterday for the first time after a two-hour wait.

"It was worth it, though it is kind of hard to explain why," said Henry N. Fuyat, jr., of 1720 Kilbourne pl. nw. "It gives you an appreciation of what the country stands for."

And so it went, the Smiths, the Browns, the Joneses; more than 40,000 of them in Washington this past week; more than 3,500,000 since the train started out on September 17, 1947.

Yes, the people came, but their explanation why came haltingly. It is difficult to explain the American spirit, it is not a flag, a house, a piece of paper; "It is kind of hard to say, Mr. . . ."

It was probably kind of hard to say at Bunker Hill, and Gettysburg, and Iwo Jima.

To Train Director Walter H. S O'Brien, who has been with the train since its tour began, the words came more easily, but seriously: "I would not be honest if I didn't say the tour has been rugged at times, but all of us on the train feel that we have got an inspiration and a strengthening in our confidence in the American people."

Freedom Train, though closed, will lie over in Washington until Monday. Then, its 127 documents ranging from the Constitution to World War II flags turned over to the National Archives, the train will proceed to the Wilmington, Del., yards.

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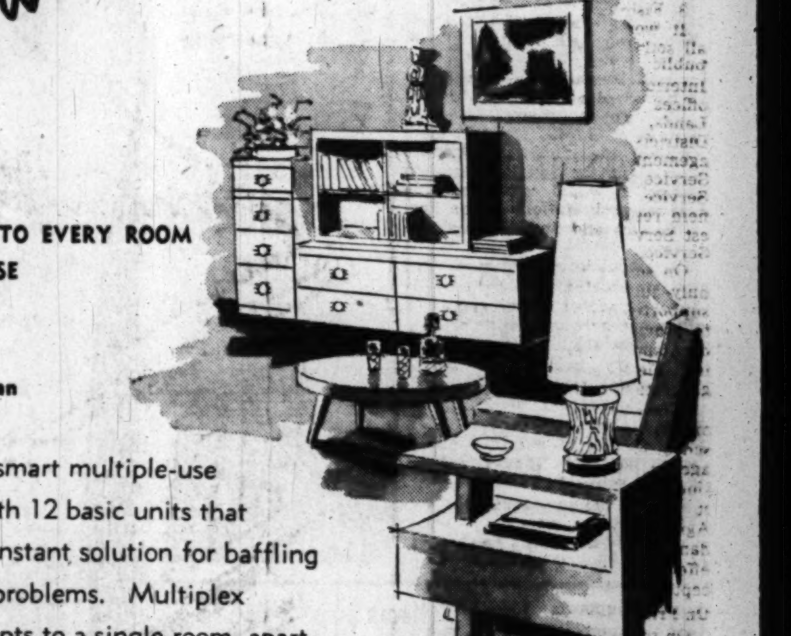
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HOOVER—From Page 1

Agriculture Dept. Plan Faces Fight

work for the department. The Secretary would be given an undersecretary and three assistant secretaries, each with two assistants. Administration would be in the Office of the Secretary and the office of administrative services headed by an assistant secretary.

There would be six administrations, each under an administrator with two assistants. It would do away with several administrations, such as the Rural Electrification Administration, headed by former Agriculture Secretary Claude R. Wickard; Production and Marketing, etc.

The six administrations would be:

1. Research, to include the following bureaus: Crops, forests and ranges, animals, structures and machines, soil and water, human nutrition and home economics, marketing and utlization, and agricultural economics and States relations.

2. Extension, which would handle all farmers' educational projects and farm groups through its own organization and through State land grant colleges.

3. Resources Conservation: all conservation activities, soil, water, timber, range, fish and wildlife.

4. Commodity Adjustment. This would take over the present operations of PMA. It would consist of the following bureaus: Grain and oil crops, cotton, dairy and poultry, tobacco, sugar and naval stores, fruits and vegetables, the Commodity Credit Corporation and the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation.

5. Regulatory: The Food and Drug Administration, the Commodity Exchange Authority, plant and animal insect and disease control, and warehousing control.

6. Agricultural Credit: Including the Federal Land Bank, the Production Credit Corporation, the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank, the Bank for Cooperatives, the Farmers Home Agency, and the Rural Electrification Agency.

Kline Is Unpopular

The Farm Bureau isn't popular around the department nowadays. Its new president, Allen B. Kline, was considered too friendly with the Republican candidate, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey. He permitted his name to be mentioned as a possible Secretary of Agriculture in Dewey's cabinet, and just before the election sent a message to the Farm Bureaus, which was taken as an appeal for a Republican Congress.

The Extension Service—primarily for educational purposes—is a joint operation of th State and Federal Government. For years the Farm Bureau has been closely tied to the Extension Service and the county agents—so much so in some States both commercial businesses and other farm organizations have complained. County agents and extension workers have aided the Farm Bureau organizing farmer consumer cooperatives, such as oil stations. These operations have aroused the ire of commercial companies, which pay taxes to support the county agents and extension workers.

Last August a joint committee of the Department of Agriculture and the Association of Land Grant Colleges, after a two-year study, recommended that such close relations between the Farm Bureau and the Cooperative Extension Service be discontinued.

It is significant that only one man of the 10-man committee refused to sign that report. He was Dean Rusk—the man who now heads the Hoover task force.

Transfers From Interior

The Rusk report would transfer the following agencies from the Interior Department to the proposed Resources Conservation Administration in Agriculture:

1. All forest and grazing activities.

2. The Bureau of Land Management, including Oregon and California lands, the Coos Bay Wagon Road grant lands and early military road grant lands.

3. Fish and Wildlife Service.

It would also give Agriculture all soil and water conservation in public lands, now mainly with Interior. It would consolidate field offices of Management of Public Lands, Forest Service, Grazing Districts of Bureau of Land Management, the Fish and Wildlife Service and the Soil Conservation Service. It would consolidate the field research stations of the Forest Service and Soil Conservation Service.

On school lunches, it says: "the only justification for a Federally supported school lunch program is to provide adequate food for children and to establish health building dietary habits that future generations may be strong.

"The Commission therefore recommends that responsibility for school lunches be with the Federal agency that will include educational responsibility." This agency, it adds, "should cooperate with Agriculture for disposal of abundant food products which may effectively supplement an accepted dietary program."

On Price Supports

On the subject of price supports, the report states: Mandatory price supports fixed at a level higher than the over-all supply-demand situation warrants tend to build up unmanageable surpluses, to hold more producers in a given field than would otherwise stay there, to prevent the meeting of competition in domestic and world markets and generally to freeze the productive and distribution pattern.

"The Commission feels strongly that no legislative action should be taken which would result in postponing the effective date of this act. It should be permitted to go into effect without fail January 1, 1950.

The report would change the Commodity Credit Corporation, by setting up a three-billion-dollar revolving fund instead of the present setup of 100 million dollars capital and $4,750,000,000 borrowing capacity. The revolving fund arrangement, it points out, would require the administration to appear annually before Congress to justify impairments in its capital, and will result in "large economies and better administration."

It would make CCC "merely a service agency for financing programs" transferring development and administration to crop bureaus.

Overhaul of Credit

The task force would completely overhaul the farm credit organization. It would abolish the general agents in 12 Farm Credit Administration districts, abolish the extension activities of REA, liquidate the Farm Mortgage Corporation and the Agriculture Credit Corporation, and accelerate the liquidation of the Joint Stock Land Banks. It would abolish the Central Bank for Cooperatives and transfer accounts and capital to the District Banks for Cooperatives.

It would consolidate all the offices of the department in the various counties, and house them all together. This regular field personnel of the department would take over the following duties.

1. Soil conservation, practices and changes in land use.

2. Tobacco, corn, wheat, cotton, rice and peanut county or farm allotments of acreage or market quotas.

3. Measuring of farms as to use of excess acreage.

Another Truman 'Inaugurated'

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SLEEPS THROUGH—The Inauguration meant little or nothing to this Harry Truman. He is Harry Truman Frantz, sleeping in his mother's arms in University Hospital, Iowa City, Iowa, where he was born as President Truman was being inaugurated. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Orion L. Frantz

Morse Asks April Vote on Labor Law

By The Associated Press

Republican Senator Morse (Oreg.) yesterday proposed an April target date for a Senate vote on repeal of the Taft-Hartley law. But Senator Lucas (Ill.), the Democratic leader, called for a "much faster" pace.

Morse said he would ask the Senate Labor Committee Monday to start hearings next week on a repeal bill and on restoration and revision of the old Wagner Act.

"My motion," said Morse, "will call for ending hearings about March to put its bill together. The Senate would get the bill by April 10 at the latest and could start debate right away."

Lucas called the Morse timetable too slow, but declined to name a different date for a Senate vote.

"I am going to talk to the Democratic leaders of the Labor Committee and see whether we can get much faster action than Senator Morse is proposing," Lucas said.

President Truman wants the Taft-Hartley Law repealed and the Wagner Act restored with "certain improvements."

Lucas said his aim is to "move just as fast as possible" on that whole program and handle it in one bill.

VOTES—From Page 1

AFL-CIO Mobilize for Tests

unionists. The late Sidney Hillman headed both groups.

Activities of the PAC in the 1944 elections were limited for the most part to an outpouring of leaflets and pamphlets. In 1946 PAC-indorsed candidates for Congress took a shellacking. Then came the split with the National Citizens' PAC, which became the Progressive Citizens of America and came out for Henry A. Wallace.

In 1947, the revived PAC determined to get into politics in earnest, built up a block-by-block, door-to-door vote-getting organization, went out to lick the Congressmen who had voted for the Taft-Hartley Act, and to elect Truman.

Some labor leaders have been advocating that the PAC attempt to capture the Democratic Party and, failing that, set up a third party movement. Sentiment along this line has been observed among the United Auto Workers. But yesterday, attending a UAW meeting in Milwaukee, Kroll declared that the CIO has no intention to take either step and would keep the PAC independent.

Labor's League for Political Education was established by the AFL last spring with the immediate aim of defeating pro-Taft-Hartley-Act candidates in the national elections. Virtually overnight, the league raised a $350,000 war chest and jumped into the campaign battle.

Although the PAC and Labor's League kept a dignified distance apart on the national level—even as do the CIO and AFL—there was a great deal of cooperative effort between the groups of the State and local levels.

Such a tacit understanding is expected to be worked out by the leaders of the league and PAC in the Virginia gubernatorial and legislative campaigns this year.

The Virginia State CIO Council met last week and drafted a pay-the-poll-tax drive.

Labor's League in Virginia has called a mass meeting in Richmond next Thursday evening. There will be no direct indorsement, but the word will get out, nonetheless, that AFL unionists are backing Francis Pickens Miller of Albemarle for Governor. A similar rally will be held Friday night at Carpenter's Hall, Alexandria.

Labor Dept. Program Outlined by Wright

New York, Jan. 22 (AP).—Ralph Wright, Assistant Secretary of Labor, tonight outlined a legislative program he said the Labor Department was supporting in the Eighty-first Congress — starting with repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act.

Wright, in a speech before a dinner of the Brushmakers Union, Local 16303, here, called for restoration of the Wagner Act with such amendments as President Truman proposed in his state of the Union message.

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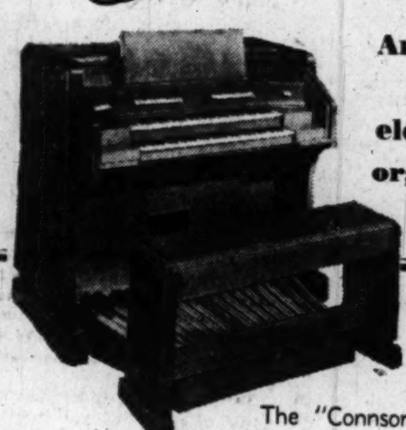

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New Storms Delay 'Feedlift' Attempt

3 of Crew Burned
B&O Engine And 26 Cars Jump Rails

Three crewmen were seriously burned yesterday in the derailment of a Baltimore & Ohio Railroad freight train a short distance east of Sykesville, Md., and about 25 miles west of Baltimore.

The injured men, all occupants of the locomotive, were identified by railroad officials as John Earle of Baltimore, the engineer; L. A. Knight of Baltimore, the fireman, and L. H. Willoughby of Sykesville, the brakeman.

All three were admitted to the University Hospital in Baltimore suffering from steam burns of the face and body.

Officials Investigating

Railroad officials, still investigating the cause of the derailment, said the men were burned by escaping steam after the locomotive left the tracks at about 2:30 p. m., teetered at a precarious angle, but did not overturn.

Behind the locomotive were 73 freight cars, 26 of which left the tracks.

The train, en route from Brunswick, Md., to Baltimore, was made up of special cars assigned to carry freight not included in regularly scheduled runs, B. & O. officials said.

The derailment tied up freight traffic on the B. & O. line, and also blocked Highway Route 32 for several hours.

Crossing Blocked

Rail cars that were not derailed blocked a highway crossing. Several hours after the accident they were pulled away by another locomotive.

All freight traffic over the line, however, was rerouted through Washington last night. The tracks near Sykesville were not expected to be cleared until some time today.

The derailment was investigated by B. & O. officials from Baltimore and by Maryland State police from the Randalistown substation, headed by Lieut. John H. Doud.

Cars of Streamliner Are Derailed in Iowa

Blairstown, Iowa, Jan. 22 (AP).—All but the last four cars of the eastbound City of San Francisco streamliner were derailed a mile east of here this afternoon.

Several persons suffered minor injuries.

In Des Moines, the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad said it had received reports that about 10 cars left the track but remained upright and that no damage resulted.

A report from the scene said the accident apparently occurred when a freight, also eastbound, sideswiped the Diesel-powered streamliner.

Von Papen Affidavit Names U. S. Diplomat

Nuernberg, Germany, Jan. 22 (AP).—Former Diplomat Franz von Papen, appealing a denazification sentence, presented in his defense today an affidavit he said was signed by George H. Earle, former United States diplomat in the Balkans.

The affidavit, dated January 4 of this year, credited Von Papen with keeping Turkey neutral in World War II and with making peace efforts. Von Papen was acquitted by the International Military Tribunal but a German denazification court sentenced him last February to eight years at hard labor.

Chicago, Jan. 22 (U.P.).—Snow and driving winds arose today to beat back efforts to save millions of cattle and sheep facing starvation on western ranges.

Bad flying weather delayed the start of the Air Force's "feedlift," by which it planned to fly hay and cottonseed cake to thousands of starving sheep in southeastern Nevada.

In Utah, Gov. J. Bracken Lee declared a state of emergency when newly fallen snow whipped by high winds again blocked roads into west-central rangelands.

Livestock men said the plight of more than half the State's 1,616,000 sheep was "dismal."

In South Dakota, Gov. George T. Mickelson asked Fifth Army headquarters to send snow-moving equipment and bulldozers to help clear roads into snowbound areas where thousands of animals face starvation.

Ranchers reported they have been unable to feed isolated herds since the big blizzard of January 2.

In Nebraska, an organization was set up to provide bulldozers for farmers and ranchers to clear trails.

The Fourth Air Force at Hamilton Field, Calif., had 16 big cargo planes poised to take off on emergency flights but bad weather would not permit start of the "feedlift" until Sunday at the earliest.

Rev. Grauel to Tell Of Refugee Ship Trip

The Rev. John Stanley Grauel, a young Christian student preacher who served as a volunteer on the Jewish refugee ship, Exodus 1947, will describe his experiences at a public meeting in the Shoreham Hotel next Sunday at 8:30 p. m.

The meeting will be sponsored by the Brandeis District of the Zionist Organization and the local chapter of Hadassah.

Virginia Couple Wed 50 Years

MR. AND MRS ALDEN LYTTOW HARRISON, of Front Royal, Va., observed their golden wedding day at their home, 43 Cloud st. They have four children and nine grandchildren

16 Million to Be Asked For Arab Refugees

Cairo, Egypt, Jan. 22 (U.P.).—Stanton Griffis, director of United Nations Relief for Palestine, said today that the United States Congress will be asked to appropriate 16 million dollars to help maintain 700,000 Arab refugees through next November 1.

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1 Dead, 3 Missing as Va. Guard Plane Crashes in James River

Newport News, Va., Jan. 22 (AP).—A Virginia Air National Guard B-26 Invader exploded and crashed into the James River 3 miles north of Fort Eustis this afternoon and the body of only one of four occupants was found tonight.

State Trooper S. J. Smith said at the scene of the crash that the body was identified as R. F. Drewry, 2422 Perry st., Richmond.

Smith said four men were aboard when the plane took off. Names of the other three were not immediately available.

The trooper said it was possible the others were blown to bits by the explosion. The body of Drewry was badly mangled. The biggest part of the plane found so far was a wheel.

Army divers found the body of Drewry, but darkness cut off further operations.

Alaska Plane Pilot Can't Explain Crash

Anchorage, Alaska, Jan. 22.—The pilot of an Alaska Airlines plane that piled into a Kenai Peninsula hillside said today there was not the slightest warning of the crash that killed four persons.

"There was not the slightest indication we were in trouble at any time," Pilot R. D. Land said at a hospital here. "I don't know what happened."

Land and Peter Poumirau, 35, of San Francisco, were the only survivors. Poumirau, who hung upside down for 20 hours before rescuers reached the plane, said "that safety belt almost cut me in two."

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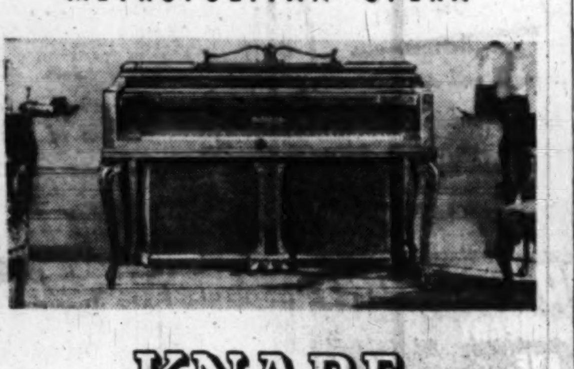

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2000 Quarantined In State Hospital

Dayton, Ohio, Jan. 22 (AP).—Two thousand patients and employes at the Dayton State Hospital were under quarantine today for diphtheria.

Dr. Calvin Baker, superintendent, said du..tion of the quarantine was not fixed, but it might last 30 days.

Three wards had been quarantined after the deaths from diphtheria of four elderly inmates since December 16.

The quarantine for the 1700 patients and 300 employes was decided on after germs were found in throat cultures of two patients, who have been isolated.

No new patients will be accepted and visitors are banned.

Employes must ch..ck in and out at a special control office.

From Acacia Clerk

Red Cross Gets 10,000th Pint of Blood

The 10,000th blood donor since its founding in January 1948 visited the Red Cross Regional Blood Center at 1730 E st. nw. last week.

He is Herbert F. Eckert, 1421 Massachusetts ave. nw., who donated a pint of blood last Tuesday.

Eckert, a clerk in the mortgage loan department of the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Company, is a new member of a group of regular firm donors. The company received a plaque from the District Red Cross after World War II for its "unparalleled cooperation" in the blood donor service.

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will visit Hagerstown, Md., Monday, and residents of Hagerstown may make their donations at St. John's Lutheran Parish House, where the blood donor reception center will be set up.

On the following day, Tuesday, the Bloodmobile will go to Alexandria, where donors will be received at the N. C. C. S. (National Catholic Community Services) club at 115 North Washington st., Alexandria.

A total of 512.5 pints of blood were distributed by the Red Cross last week to area hospitals as follows:

District of Columbia—Casualty, 4; Children's, 14; Columbia, 11; Doctors, 44; Emergency, 1; Gallinger, 6; Garfield Memorial, 16; George Washington University, 64; Georgetown University, 60; Homeopathic, 12; Mount Alto Veterans, 25; Providence, 4; St. Elizabeth's, 10; Sibley Memorial, 23.5, and United States Soldiers' Home, 2.

Maryland—Glenn Dale Sanatorium, Glenn Dale, 13; Leland Memorial, Riverdale, 2; Prince Georges General, Cheverly, 16; St. Mary's, Leonardtown, 2; Suburban, Bethesda, 9; U. S. Naval, Bethesda, 1; Warren, Laurel, 6; Washington County, Hagerstown, 32, and Washington Sanitarium, Takohma Park, 7.

Virginia—Alexandria Hospital, Alexandria, 27; Arlington County, Clarendon, 23; Circle Terrace, Alexandria, 1; Loudoun County, Leesburg, 4; Mary Washington, Fredericksburg, 12; Physician's, Warrenton, 3; U. S. Naval, Quantico, 13, and Winchester Memorial, Winchester, 17.

West Virginia—Charles Town General, Charles Town, 2, and Newton D. Baker, Martinsburg, 18.

Also, Hopemont Sanitarium, Hopemont, W. Va., 3, and New York Hospital, New York City, 3.

Gallup to Address Marketers on Tuesday

The American Marketing Association will hold a luncheon meeting Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. at the Willard Hotel. Dr. George Gallup will speak on "Market Research and Polling Methods."

GALLINGER—Fr. Pg. 1

Surgery Funds To Be Asked

has eight major and five minor surgery rooms for its 405-bed capacity.

"There just isn't room for all the surgery demands," said Dr. Coffey. "Georgetown needs two days for general surgery; George Washington needs two days for general surgery, and all the special surgical services, like urology, gynecology, orthopedic, plastic and other specialties need a day each.

"They just can't all be fitted in to the present facilities," he said.

The lack of space for operating also adds to hospital costs, he explained. Often, he said, cases of elective operations are forced to wait for days before they can be accomodated in the operating room. This, of course, adds extra days to hospital costs, he said.

Dr. Harrel' described operating conditions as "terribly crowded."

Conditions Speed Operations

He said that the cramped conditions tend to speed up operations to permit close scheduling of the patient load. With additional rooms in which to operate, he said, the scheduling could be "more properly arranged."

"It isn't surgeons that we need, but more room for our surgeons to work," he declared.

Because of the inadequate facilities, the surgeons said, anesthesia work must be done in the present operating rooms, adding further delay to surgery schedules. Gallinger has no present facilities in its surgery suite for administration of anesthetics other than the operating rooms. In modern hospitals, it was pointed out, anesthesia rooms adjoin the operating rooms and patients can be prepared for operation, even as another operation is in progress.

Gallinger also has no recovery room in which patients can be accommodated for close observation for the critical 8 to 24-hour period that follows surgery. As matters now stand, the patients are wheeled immediately from operation to their wards.

Modern hospital planning provides for recovery rooms to be located on the same floor as the operating rooms, surgeons said.

Kann Employe Gets 50-Year Service Award

The Washington Post

GIFT PRESENTATION—Sol Kann (left), president of the S. Kann Sons department store, presents a $1000 check to Miss Rita Mack, an employe of the store for 50 years. Miss Mack is congratulated by H. C. Fenwick, chairman of the banquet of the Ten-to-Fifty Year Club, at which the presentation was made last night in the Mayflower Hotel

Miss Rita Mack of 2505 13th st. nw., was presented with a $1000 check last night by S. Kann Sons department store in appreciation of 50 years' service with the company.

The presentation was made by Sol Kann, president of the company, at the third annual dinner of Kann's Ten-to-Fifty-Year Club at the Hotel Mayflower. More than 250 members were present.

Miss Mack, buyer in the glove department, joined the company's staff October 3, 1898, and has been a buyer since February 7, 1929.

Diamond service pins were presented to a group who have completed 30 years with the company, and watches to another group who have completed 25 years.

The 30-year group included: Mrs. Teresa Carr, Mrs. Sarah Keene, Mrs. Frances Scott, Mrs. Rae Solomon, Mrs. Inez Souder, Miss Ethel Plummer, and Miss Gussie Sauer.

The 25-year group included: George Brown, J. Frank Brown, Mrs. Ella Esser, Mrs. Etta Hazel, Miss Mary Holbrock, Mrs. Vinnie Livingston, Mrs. Katherine Mills, Mrs. Nellie Miskimon, Mrs. Katherine Ramsey and George Seitz.

Similarly honored at an earlier meeting were Dan Holloway and Sprancy Tuckson in the 30-year group, and Jerome Hopkins, William Mundell and Spooner Underwood in the 25-year group.

Lyle Mann was chosen president, succeeding Hallowell Troutman, in an election of officers. A variety show and dancing were features of the meeting.

Brain Surgery Forum Listed Here Tuesday

The benefits and limitations of brain surgery for mental disorders will be discussed Tuesday evening at George Washington University by psychiatrists, neurologists and neurosurgeons.

The program will mark the start of the 1949 series of Kellogg Medical Lectures and Clinics at the school.

Scheduled to participate in the psychosurgery forum are Drs. Harry C. Solomon, professor of psychiatry, Harvard Medical School; J. Lawrence Pool, professor of neurosurgery, Columbia University; Dexter M. Bullard, medical director, Chestnut Lodge Sanitarium; David McK. Rioch, director of research at Chestnut Lodge; Winfred Overholser, professor of psychiatry, GWU; Walter Freeman, professor of neurology, GWU, and James W. Watts, GWU professor of neurosurgery.

15 Arlington Students to Play In Symphony

Fifteen harmonica players from Arlington's Henry Clay School will be "featured soloists" with the Arlington Civic Symphony during its children's concerts to be given at 2 and 4 p. m. today.

Both concerts will be held in the auditorium of the Washington-Lee High School, 4035 N. 13th st., Arlington. The concerts will include a rendition of the Prologue from Pagliacci by Paul S. Lier, a Hyattesville, Md. tenor.

Other program selections will be the Freischutz Overture; Air on the G String; Nocturne from King Christian II Suite; Hippopotamus Dance from Five Miniatures; Londonderry Air; variations on Pop Goes the Weasel, and the Children's March. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

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FOR MAIL-AWAY ORDERS ONLY
With Today's Sunday Post

THE tremendous demand for Thursday and Friday's Posts has practically exhausted our supply of these two papers in their complete form. However, a few hundred copies of the special inaugural sections which appeared in Thursday and Friday's Posts are still available, since additional copies were printed of these sections. They cannot be sold separately, but as a special service to Post readers will be inserted in any copies of the Sunday Post which are bought for mail-away purposes. The entire cost will be 25c. This includes the Sunday Post (which sells reguarly for 15c outside of metropolitan Washington), the 30-page inaugural section from Thursday's Post, and the 8-page picture section from Friday's Post.

IF you were not able to get enough copies of the inaugural editions to send to all your friends, here is a last opportunity to get these special, historic sections into their hands. They will appreciate getting the Sunday Post, too, with its complete coverage of world as well as Washington news, its unexcelled editorials, its many fine features. Remember, all three mailed in one wrapper for only 25c—the Sunday Post plus the two historic inaugural sections.

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(15)	820x15 Tubes, nationally known makes	4.57	3.10
(8)	Wolf Whistles, fits any car	2.98	2.49
(3)	Permanent Kar-Visors, for 1942 to 1948 Mercury	21.00	16.39
(40)	Seat Covers, for 1942 to 1948 Mercury	25.00	14.99
(10)	Heaters and Defrosters, for 1942 to 1948 Mercury	35.00	26.99
(20)	Heaters and Defrosters, for '49 Mercury	53.90	47.89
(50)	Amacar Outside Rear View Mirrors	3.95	2.38
(2)	Grill Guards, front and rear, for 1942 to 1948 Mercury	16.00	10.05
(2)	Tonnoshield Back Seat Windshields for 1942 to 1948 Lincoln or Mercury	70.00	58.26
(1)	Visor Shades, for 1949 Mercury	23.95	14.95
(2)	Trippe Center Top Spot Lights	25.00	17.09
(6)	Tru-Vue Side Mirrors, for 1942 to 1948 Lincoln or Mercury	6.95	4.57
(5)	Grille Guards, for 1942 to 1948 Lincoln	24.00	16.12
(65)	Small Rubber Floor Mats		1.49
(148)	Large Rubber Floor Mats		2.02
(6)	Garnish Moldings, for 1942 to 1948 Mercury 4-door	4.50	2.98
(6)	Garnish Moldings, for 1942 to 1948 Mercury 2-door	6.00	2.98
(53)	Plug-in Utility Lites, for 1942 to 1948 Lincoln	2.85	1.95
(9)	Plug-in Utility Lights, for 1942 to 1948 Mercury	2.85	1.95
(40)	Engine Compartment Light, for 1942 to 1948 Mercury	2.25	1.55
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(27)	Back Up Lites, for 1942 to 1948 Mercury	6.00	3.98
(4)	Windshield Wiper Leveling Kits, for 1942 to 1948 Mercury	8.65	5.88
(8)	Side Car Spot Lites, right or left, for 1949 Lincoln	16.00	14.60
(3)	Side Car Spot Lites, right or left, for 1949 Mercury	16.00	14.41
(4)	Presto Cigarette Lighters and Dispensers	6.95	4.37

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PROGRESS—From Pg. 1

Fifth of D. C. Plan Wins Green Light

and water supply, with new work to go ahead at a rate of about 10 million dollars a year.

The approved District budgets for fiscal years '47 and '48 carried a combined total of $29,037,000 for new general fund capital improvements. Requests sent to Congress two weeks ago to start new projects in the coming fiscal year are practically nil

2. A seven-year program in the highway fund to push ahead with a bigger and better city traffic plan. It also set forth the principal items that probably would be needed over a long period of time.

In the past two fiscal years, a total of $17,238,000 has been earmarked for the highway department. For the coming year, more than nine million dollars was asked for the highway fund.

Unlike his outlook on other phases of the city's future expansion progress, Young thinks "there is a good chance" that his highway program, thanks to the recent 1-cent gasoline tax increase, can be completed within the period set.

3. A firm 10-year program for strengthening the city's overstrained water supply system. To pay the bill, Young estimates that expected revenues, plus certain war savings, will finance half the program, and recommends borrowing the remainder—about 18 million—from the Federal Government.

$5,810,000 Approved

Since the inception of the Young Plan, Congress has approved $5,810,000 for water works in District budgets.

Capital improvements "in the works" represents 20 per cent of the original plan recommendations, as indicated in the accompanying table.

"Some of this 20 per cent," Young explained, "has been completed; a great deal is now under contract; and as regards the remainder, all items have been approved by Congress.

"Money is available for the work or at least a large part of it, and contracts will be let within the next six months.

"In other words," Young continued, "the most important one fifth of the plan may be considered as being in the bag as result of these two years."

While the Board of District Commissioners has never formally approved the Young plan (except for short-term items of highway work), it has followed it almost without deviation in the '47 and '48 budgets, Young pointed out.

Dollar-and-Cent Question

How about future progress of the plan to bring Washington services abreast of its swollen population, particularly in light of a prospective 18 million dollar deficit staring the city heads in the face?

General Young understandably will not go out on a limb. "It's simply a question of dollars and cents," he said.

The highway phase of the plan, as stated, is in good shape.

Continued development of the city's antiquated water system remains a big question mark, and in a few days General Young will have more to say about it in a lengthy report just completed by the Water Division and Washington Aqueduct under his jurisdiction.

Future progress on new construction in all general fund departments, including Welfare, Police, Fire, Corrections, Health and Education, Young states, is the "most worrisome headache because there remains so much to be done."

"Some of our Public Welfare institutions are a discredit to the city, to say the least. The recent X-ray survey has emphasized the problem of treatment in the public health field. The Strayer Report (recommending almost exactly the same amount of work on our schools as did the revised Citizens' Planning Committee) is another important summary of the city's needs," he said.

"Expansion of the city's storm sewer system and sewage treatment plant and extension of domestic sewers in newly-built areas, are highly important.

"The rate at which these needs can be met turns primarily on the financial situation of the General Fund. This situation is critical."

Major Undertakings

Some of the major municipal improvements undertaken in fiscal years 1947 and 1948 were:

Schools: Bunker Hill completed. Miller Junior High, Randall Junior High (addition), Kimball (addition), Logan (addition), Nalle, Sousa Junior High, Montgomery, Beers (addition), Birney, Crummell (addition), Taft Junior High, Young (addition), Tyler and Anacostia Senior High (addition) all under construction. Walker-Jones, contract about to be signed. Oxon Run and Stanton will be advertised in the spring of 1949. Various others in the planning stage.

Public Health: Pediatrics building and laboratory at Gallinger, contracts to be let before next June.

Welfare: Receiving home, about to be completed. Laundry at Laurel, under contract and work started. Residences for employes, contracts to be advertised within a month or so.

Water Supply: Fort Stanton Reservoir roof; 30-inch trunk main from 11th and East Capitol sts. to 17th st. and North Carolina ave.; 20-inch trunk main from 4th and D sts. to Kentucky and Potomac aves.; 24-inch trunk main from West Virginia and Florida aves. to Mount Olivet rd. All under contract and work under way.

Sewer Division: Sewer adjustments for Dupont Circle Underpass (completed); elements of the Piney Branch relief sewer (nearing completion); Emerson st. stormwater sewer (under way). Six major stormwater sewers, contracts to be let over the next few months. Additional sedimentation tanks for Sewage Treatment Plant, bids opened January 13. Large expansion of domestic sewer net to care for new residential areas.

Department of Sanitation: Garage and Shops, award of contract recently approved, work to be approved shortly. Garbage Transfer Station, work under way.

Metropolitan Police: New Benning Precinct Station, funds available for commencement, contract cannot be advertised until authorization is received for higher cost.

Department of Correction: New deep freeze building, work completed. New women's dispensary, work started.

Department of Highways: Dupont Circle Underpass, new 14th Street Bridge, South Capitol Street Bridge, Whitehurst Freeway, under construction. Klingle Bridge and Porter st., completed. Widening of 15th st., nw., 20th st. nw., 6th st. nw., South Capitol st., H st. ne., Riggs rd. ne., completed. Widening of Canal rd., under way. Widening of Benning rd. and removal of car tracks, will start in spring of 1949.

Progress of District Plan

The following table shows in detail, department by department, the corrected cost of all new city-wide improvements in the plan; and progress made, money-wise and percentage-wise:

Department and Fund	Cost of Entire Plan	Items Already Undertaken or to Be Undertaken Soon: Cost	Pct. of Ttl. Plan
Metropolitan Police	$2,960,000	$187,000	6%
Fire Department	3,120,000	106,000	3%
Department of Corrections ..	1,211,000	126,000	10%
Sewer Division	34,584,000	6,518,000	19%
Division of Sanitation	6,119,000	2,695,000	44%
Department of Health	11,822,000	2,673,000	23%
Department of Education ...	57,909,000	14,824,000	26%
Department of Recreation ..	7,675,000	559,000	7%
Department of Libraries	7,258,000	28,000	*
Dept. of Public Welfare	17,602,000	907,000	5%
Electrical Department	2,400,000	414,000	17%
Miscellaneous	12,225,000	....	..
Sub-Total General Fund ..	$164,885,000	$29,037,000	18%
Water Division and Water Fund	39,243,000	5,810,000	15%
Department of Highways and of Vehicles and Traffic, and Highway Fund .	49,082,000	17,238,000	35%
GRAND TOTAL	$253,210,000	$52,085,000	35%

*Negligible.

Short Leaves Prosecution Staff

Assistant United States Attorney Robert E. Short, 31, is leaving the prosecution staff here to accept a similar post at St. Paul, Minn.

Short will be assistant to the United States attorney for Minnesota beginning February 1. He has been in charge of negligent homicide cases here and was one of the first prosecutors handling trials under the revised District psychopath law. Short came here April 19, 1948.

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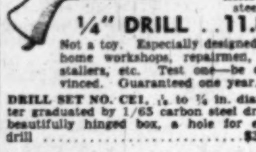

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$14.98 METAL UTILITY CLOSET

Tall 64-inch closet with 5 shelf spaces. For storage of linens, groceries beverages. White enamel finish. 64x14x11". **$10.98**

Democrats Urged To Back Council

Democratic leaders in Montgomery County called upon party members yesterday to cooperate to the "fullest reasonable extent with the newly elected county council."

J. Bond Smith, chairman of the county's Democratic State Central Committee, said the plea for cooperation is the result of a resolution adopted by nearly 100 district leaders and chairmen of the 51 precincts in the county, who met Friday night at Jesup Blair Community House, Silver Spring. The meeting was called by the Democratic State Central Committee.

The resolution, adopted after more than an hour's debate, states that the leaders are "firmly of the opinion that the citizens of Montgomery County are entitled to such benefits as may be derived from the effective operation of the charter form of government. It was introduced by Trial Magistrate Warren Browning of the Bethesda, Md., Police Court.

Lee Amendment.

An amendment to the original resolution, recommended by Blair Lee 3d, son of Col. E. Brooke Lee, a party leader, states that the Democrats "reserve to ourselves the right to evpress opposition to such measures proposed by the county council, the county manager or the charter party, as we may believe to be unsound, or unwise and to offer constructive criticism" on such proposals.

The party members agreed, by resolution, that neither charter nor its adoption as the form of government for Montgomery County, is the responsibility of the Democratic Party. They reiterated the position of the State Central Committee in its statement shortly after election that "the new charter government—at least for the first two years of initial operation—should be administered by a county council composed of individuals who favored and believed in charter, such as the Charter Committee had announced it would select, 'without regard to their party affiliation.'"

By Uncle Sam

Boys' Pants Are Sized Up In New Way

By Harman W. Nichols
Wide World Staff Writer

Your Government has just finished the awful job of measuring 68,000 small fry for size. Boys, in particular.

It took, as you may imagine, a lot of time.

But one of these days when you go into a tog shop to buy Johnny a pair of underpants you may be sure they'll fit.

The project was carried out at the National Bureau of Standards, which does research on everything from the atom bomb to your girdle or upper plate.

Actually, it was a "cooperative venture between boy's clothing makers and trade groups and the trade standards division" of Uncle Sam's wonderful place on Van Ness st.

Trade To Adopt It

The new system has not yet been adopted by the trade. But you can bet the buttons off junior's underwear it will be. It will eliminate multiple size designations now used for various garments used by the same boy.

The bureau went to work on the lad the way it went to work on a widget to find out how much wear and tear a pair of ladies hose will stand. The widget was an aluminum copy of Betty Grable's shapely shank that moved and wiggled at the knee and toe.

Which is getting pretty far away from Johnny.

Anyhow, Mansfield Lonie, the project manager at the Bureau of Standards, calls the small fry project "anthropometry."

It is hoped, he said hopefully, that eventually these new size recommendations will eliminate use of age as an indication of size.

This new system establishes 19 separate sizes which range from the little guys up to teen-age boys.

Smallest Is a Two

Smallest size is called a "two." It is for kids about 34 inches high and weighing in at 28½ pounds. The largest size, in the new plan, is 20—for lads 68 inches high and weighing 136 pounds.

Height is the thing. That means a lot in underwear as well as a suit of clothes, in case you've wondered why a jacket looks so nice on a wax model in the window and so terrible on your boy.

Lonie learned a lot in his research—things a lot of parents have discovered already.

"Very small boys," he said, "seem to spend all their time growing taller. For the sizes we measured, it was found it took a height difference of 3 inches before the other body measurements showed noticeable changes—from the fitting standpoint."

So the Bureau of Standards is getting up a yardstick for the makers of kids' clothes. A "size dictionary" which tells in great detail the body changes occuring as your lad grows older.

One of the aims of the new system is elimination of the variety of numbers used for different garments that are bought for the same kid. Like a boy 54 inches high, weighing 71 pounds. He's apt to have a Sunday shirt size 10, underwear size 12, and other underwear in size 26 to 30, depending on style. Pajamas size 12, swc ters size 30, sports jackets size 11, and suits and overcoats size 10.

See what I mean? Or do you have a boy?

Landlord-Tenant 'Battle of the Bath' Appears Headed for the Courts

Cincinnati, Jan. 22 (AP).—The "battle of the bath" apparently is headed for the courts.

It's the case in which Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scott of Covington, Ky., have protested to Cincinnati area rent director Stephen Young over a rental "contract" limiting them to one tub bath a week and providing all members of the family shall not take a bath on the same night.

Mrs. William Griffin, the landlady, said flatly today, "They had hot and cold water as long as they paid their rent."

Young has taken no action on the protest of the "contract" and indicated today he expected the whole affair to be brought out in the open when and if an eviction order against the Scotts is heard in the courts.

The Scotts have been ordered by Mrs. Griffin to vacate the property by February 14.

Young said he was considering lowering Mrs. Griffin's rent ceiling unless she provides hot water for the Scotts. He said a $4 increase was approved last August as the cost of providing hot water to the apartment.

Both families now are under $100 peace bonds imposed last December during a hearing on a series of threats and counter-threats.

But it's quite an involved tale of strife.

The Griffins and their three children and the Scotts and their 17-year-old daughter live on the first floor. Water must be hauled to the house from two cisterns and a well.

"We offered to help pay for water hauled from the firehouse," Mrs. Scott said, "but she (Mrs. Griffin) claimed it was the cost of heating the water that mattered."

"They continually left the water running and took about eight baths a week," said Mrs. Griffin.

The Scotts claim they paid their rent for two months but that it was refused on December 14. The eviction notice charges failure to pay rent and says Mrs. Griffin wants the apartment for her own use.

The Griffins, of course, also are without hot water since the same valve controls the supply for both apartments.

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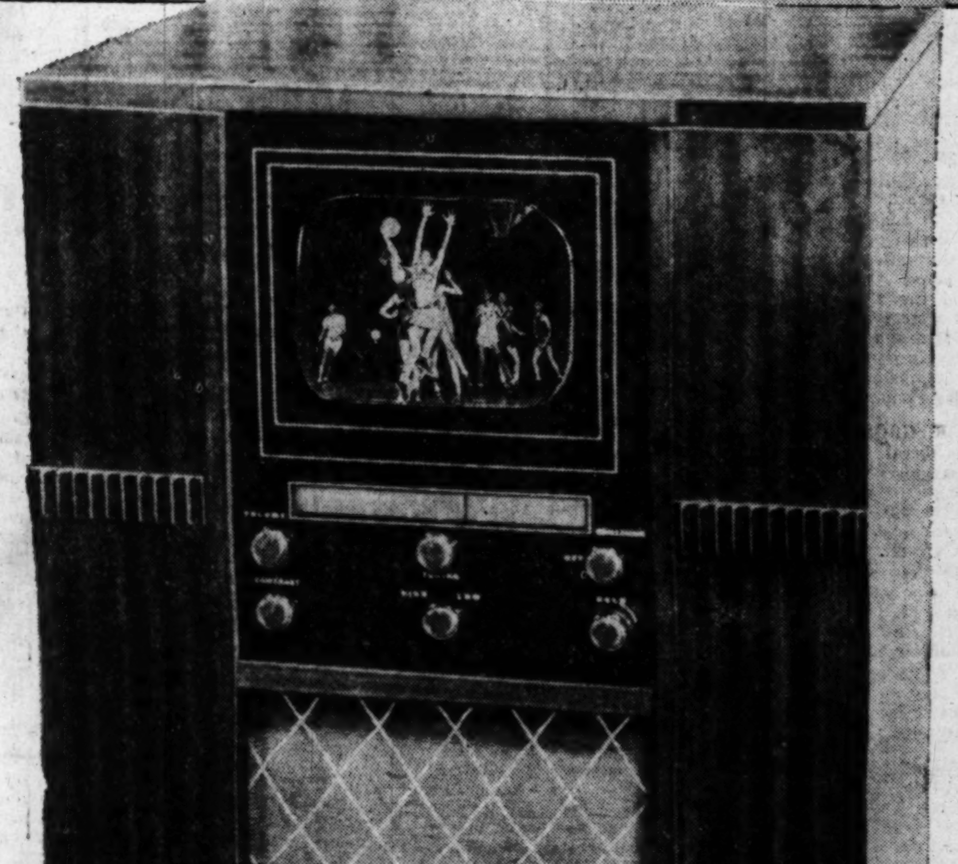

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You can't feel cheerful, be happy and sleep well, if your stomach is always upset. As age advances the "old stomach" needs more help. The reason is this:
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LOCAL NEWS

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 23, 1949

15M

CITY LIFE

The Federal Diary

by Jerry Klutz

Barkley Now Eligible For $7000 Per Year Civil Service Pension

ALBEN W. BARKLEY will be surprised when he reads this—he's eligible for an immediate lifetime Civil Service pension of $7000 a year.

The Vice President only needs to apply to the Civil Service Commission to get the handsome annuity he has earned under the law. And he'll get the money no matter when he applies for it, effective as of last Thursday noon, January 20.

That was a big day financially for Mr. Barkley—the day he began his career as Vice President and ceased being a United States Senator. His salary jumped from $12,500 to $30,000 and his expense account from $2500 to $10,000. In addition, he qualified for the attractive pension, and this is the story behind it:

The new Vice President served 30-odd years in the legislative branch, first as a House member and later as a Senator from Kentucky. His entire legislative experience counts toward a civil-service pension.

But as Vice President, Mr. Barkley is specifically exempted by law from further participation in the retirement sys'em. He no longer needs to pay 6 per cent of his salary into the retirement fund and his service as Vice President won't be counted as "Federal service" toward a pension. The President is the only other elected official who isn't covered by the retirement act.

Therefore the Civil Service Commission must disregard the fact that Mr. Barkley is the Vice President and it must deal with him on his Federal service record as a member of the House and the Senate. Since Mr. Barkley is 71, the required retirement age, and is no longer in the Senate, he qualifies for an immediate annuity which he has earned for his long years of public service in the legislative branch.

This is the first such case in the 28-year history of the Civil Service retirement system. But most people will agree it couldn't have happened to a better and more deserving official.

Incidentally, there are several bills before Congress which would amend the Civil Service retirement system to include both the President and the Vice President.

Here's a partial rundown on the new members of the House Civil Service Committee:

H. R. GROSS is a 49-year-old Iowa liberal Republican and he emphasizes "liberal" in identifying his politics. Waterloo is his home. A World War I veteran, Gross was in newspaper work before he became a radio commentator.

EDWARD H. JENISON is another new member with a news background. He's editor of the Paris (Ill.) Beacon-News. He was a naval officer during World War II. This is his second term in the House and he transferred to Civil Service from the Public Lands Committee. He's a Republican.

ALBERT S. HERLONG is a 40-year-old Leesburg, Fla., lawyer and, of course, a Democrat. He was a county judge before his election to Congress. Herlong is president of the Florida State Baseball League and he holds active membership in scores of clubs and civic organizations.

FRANK E. CARLYLE is a 52-year-old lawyer and Democrat from Lumberton, N. C.

GARDNER R. WITHROW is 57 and another liberal Republican. He's from LaCrosse, Wis. The legislator served as a fireman and a conductor for about 20 years. He has been a legislative representative for the railroad brotherhoods in recent years. He has served three previous terms in the House and at one time he was a member of the Civil Service Committee.

JAMES S. GOLDEN is another Republican member with a labor background. He's 56, from Pinesville, Ky., and in recent years he has been an attorney for John Lewis' United Mine Workers.

USHER BURDICK classified himself as a political independent. On the committee, he's listed as a Republican. He's 69 and he has served 10 previous terms in the House but this is his first service on the Civil Service Committee. He served briefly two years ago on the staff of the Senate Civil Service Committee.

CHESTER C. GORSKI is 42 and a Democrat from Buffalo, N. Y. He made his name in Buffalo city politics and he has held various offices in the city's government.

RAYMOND KARST is a Missouri Democrat and he has a background of lawyer, State legislator, and city judge. He's a veteran of World War II and he has expressed himself as sympathetic toward Federal worker problems.

THURMAN C. CROOK is a 57-year-old former Indiana schoolteacher who left his profession after 35 years to work for better government. He's a Democrat and he once served in the State Legislature.

GEORGE M. RHODES has a solid labor background. A Democrat from Reading, Pa., he first joined the Typographical Union and his fight for labor got him into newspaper work. In recent years he has been editor of the New Era, an AFL newspaper, and he has participated in labor's campaign throughout Pennsylvania. He says he's a volunteer organizer for the AFL.

3 Teen-age Girls Admit Taking Part in Holdups

Former Marine Held as Leader Of Tourist Camp, Store Stickups

Three Washington girls, 14, 16 and 17, yesterday admitted taking part in two holdups in nearby Virginia, according to police.

A 22-year-old former Marine, held with them on holdup charges, admitted he led the girls, police said, in the holdup of Mrs. Betty Gilbert in the Lee Hi Market at 5405 Lee Highway, Arlington, last Wednesday night and the holdup of Sweeney's tourist camp at Fairfax Circle, Fairfax County, early in the morning of January 13.

The former marine, Donald M. McKinnon, 22, of 207 C st. nw., was carrying a loaded .38-caliber revolver, police said, when he walked out of his home at 11 p. m. Friday into a cordon of robbery squad detectives under Lieut. E. E. Scott.

Detectives Watch Car

The detectives were watching a parked green sedan after Virginia State Police gave them information that its driver was wanted in the two holdups. Police pistols covered McKinnon as he was about to step into the car. Scott said the veteran of war service in the Aleutians and Japan admitted he was the man they wanted.

Scott said information supplied by McKinnon, led to the arrests at their homes of a 14-year-old girl who describes herself as "Sylvia the Safecracker," and the other two. The 17-year-old suspect is a sister of McKinnon's 16-year-old wife. McKinnon's wife, who was with him when he was arrested, was released after questioning.

Police said Jack Sweeney, proprietor of the tourist camp, identified McKinnon and Sylvia, a large girl for 14, as the pair who robbed him of $94. Both pointed revolvers at him, he said, and the 17-year-old girl cut his telephone wire. Sylvia later told Fairfax police, they got only $53 from Sweeney. Detectives said the girls declared McKinnon gave them $5 apiece for their part in each holdup.

Ask for Cigarettes

Mrs. Gilbert, according to police, identified McKinnon, Sylvia and the 16-year-old girl as having entered the grocery at 9:40 p. m. Wednesday. She said they asked for cigarettes. Then one of the girls drew a revolver, said "This is a stickup," and the three fled with $90, police reported.

Fairfax County police held McKinnon in $10,000 bail. Sylvia and the 17-year-old girl were held in $5000 bond each on holdup and robbery charges for preliminary hearing next Friday in Fairfax trial justice court. Arlington police held the 16-year-old girl on an armed robbery charge pending setting of bail and a hearing date.

Fairfax police said Sylvia, a seventh-grade pupil and product of a broken home, boasted she had deliberately staged a housebreaking job so she could join her 17-year-old "pal" in a Washington industrial school home, where the latter had been sent as a juvenile delinquent. The 14-year-old girl bragged to police she could outshoot any of them with a revolver. She said she had never cracked a safe but called herself "Sylvia the Safecracker" "because it sounds snappy."

Detectives said they found a Japanese-make rifle in McKinnon's car, and a .45-caliber pistol and dagger in his room. Metropolitan Police asked Prince Georges County authorities to investigate whether McKinnon was not already married to a Washington girl, when he married the 16-year-old girl last November in Upper Marlboro.

Special Library Program

"Washington Fifty Years Ago" will be theme of a special program, scheduled by the Public Library for Monday at 8 p. m. in its Petworth Branch, Georgia ave. and Upshur st. nw.

Smoking Blamed

Woman Dies Amid Blazing Bedclothes

A 60-year-old woman last night died in the blazing bedclothes in her apartment at 2203 15th st. nw.

She was Mrs. Bell C. Penn, a clerk in the Bureau of Plant Industry of the Department of Agriculture.

Firemen said she apparently had fallen asleep while smoking in bed.

The alarm was given by Frank Alstin, apartment janitor, who saw smoke rolling from the third-floor apartment window after he had been summoned by residents aroused by the smell of smoke.

Alstin had no key to the apartment, and firemen were forced to break down the door to gain entry.

Previously they had broken the door of the second-floor apartment below, thinking the fire had originated there.

The firt did not spread from the bed, nothing else in the room being damaged.

Mrs. Penn lived in one bedroom and subleased the other to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steiteman, who were not at home. They returned shortly after the arrival of the firemen.

Mrs. Penn was pronounced dead at 8:55 p. m. by Dr. Doris Knox of Emergency Hospital. Responding to the fire were Engine Companies 9 and 21 and Truck Company 9.

Earlier, smoldering fire in a mezzanine storeroom of the Harrington Hotel, 12th and E sts. nw., routed guests from the first-floor kitcheteria as water from the overheated sprinkler system seeped through the ceiling.

Fire damage was confined to the storeroom, containing rugs and rug padding, although second-floor corridors were filled with smoke.

Twelve pieces of fire apparatus responded at 8:44 p. m. to the alarm. The fire was extinguished in 15 mnutes, but the crews were kept busy until 10:37 p. m.

Some 300 persons were attracted to the scene and traffic on 12th and E sts. was rerouted while equipment and hoses blocked the streets.

3 Taken Down Ladder In Apartment Fire

Three young women in night attire were assisted down a ladder by firemen at 4 a. m. today when smoke from a burning chair filled second-floor apartment at 3515 Hertford pl. nw.

The women, the Misses Peggy Lee and Audrey McIntyre, 24, and Marcia Bennett, 22, returned to the apartment when the smoke cleared out in a few moments.

Two calls were sent in for firemen because of possible danger to other residents of the three-story apartment building, but the flames were confined to the overstuffed chair. Firemen of Truck Company 6 raised the ladder to the young women's apartment window to avoid opening doors which might have spread smoke to other parts of the building.

Enesco to Conduct Symphony Here in Overture Premiere

The world premiere of a concerto-overture, composed by Georges Enesco and dedicated to Dr. Hans Kindler, founder of the National Symphony Orchestra, will be heard today in Constitution Hall.

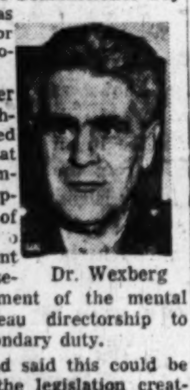
Romanian Composer Enesco will act as guest conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra for the concert, which will begin at 4 p. m.

His newest composition, scheduled to be the last selection on the program, is entitled "Concerto-Overture on Motifs in the Romanian Character."

Dr. Wexberg Is Recommended To Direct Alcoholic Clinics

By Sam Zagoria
Post Reporter

The name of Dr. Leopold E. Wexberg, director of the Health Department Bureau of Mental Hygiene, is before Commissioner Guy Mason again as a candidate for director of alcoholic clinics.



Dr. Wexberg

Health Officer George C. Ruhland disclosed last night that he has recommended appointment of Dr. Wexberg to the long vacant post and subsequent assignment of the mental hygiene bureau directorship to him as a secondary duty.

Dr. Ruhland said this could be done under the legislation creating the alcoholic clinic program, even though it could not be done in reverse—placing the alcoholic clinics under Dr. Wexberg in his capacity as mental hygiene bureau head.

Last month, Dr. Wexberg was recommended for the clinic post, but said he would accept only if he could retain his present position since he was interested in remaining in the mental hygiene field.

Dr. Wexberg receives $7100 a year. Appointment to the alcoholic clinic post would result in a $1000 a year increase.

An internationally known psychiatrist, Dr. Wexberg has been directing the city's part-time alcoholic clinics since their inception three years ago. In October 1945, he was named chief of the Bureau of Mental Hygiene, after more than 23 years of experience in psychiatric work in the United States Army and in Vienna, Austria.

The new alcoholic clinic program already has almost $100,000 collected from a special levy on alcoholic beverage license fees toward its operation. Under the program, approved by Congress in 1947, Municipal Court judges may sentence chronic alcoholics to the clinic for 90 days' treatment in lieu of a jail sentence.

Castor Oil— Keeper Louis Creed gives a hippopotamus a dose of castor oil and the big fellow at the Washington Zoo takes his medicine as if he likes it. Creed poured in a quart and didn't spill a drop

Zoo Animals Need a Lot Of Attention

It was almost a day in spring at the Zoo yesterday.

More than 13,000 visitors roamed about in the balmy air watching the animals, which seemed equally to enjoy their visitors and the weather.

Looking from the other side of the bars, however, the Zookeeper's side, the scene is not always so idyllic. A lot of constant care and attention is behind the monkeys that swing gaily from bar to bar and the bears that splash happily in their pool.

The rhinoceros probably needs a tooth pulled, a tiger mother won't nurse her kittens, the hippopotamus is overdue on a dose of castor oil, a swan has a broken wing.

Part of Assistant Zoo Director Malcolm Davis' job is to watch over the health of the zoo's some 2600 inmates. He admits it's a pretty big task and one that keeps him jumping. In his office, surrounded by vitamin pills, baby food, castor oil and sulfadiazine tablets, he described treatment ranging from greasing monkeys' chests when they catch cold to a delicate operation on the eye of a canary.

Right now he's worried about the Zoo's Emperor penguins, two that he personally brought back with him from the Antarctic. Arriving here, the only Emperor penguins in captivity according to Davis, the birds refused to eat. For months he had to hold them and stuff fish down their throats. They still have to be hand fed but not quite so forcibly.

In an average day, Davis and his assistants may set broken wings, remove ticks from a snake or two, give an ailing monkey a dose of cod liver oil, bottle feed baby bears or tigers.

The baby hippopotamus has to be washed, the lion's claws clipped, the elephant's toenails filed. In more serious cases, broken bones or infections in larger or vicious animals, anaesthetics are administered and operations performed.

At the Zoo here, according to Davis, the animals believe it or not, are unusually healthy and complaints minor. This he attributes to the care and treatment they receive, especially in the matter of food.

The menu includes milk, honey, bananas, malted milk, grain, fresh horse meat, bread and fresh vegetables.

Pens and cages are cleaned and sterilized every day.

The way things are shaping up right now, in spite of any minor ailments, Davis thinks the Zoo will have a full complement of lively caged entertainers for summer visitors. His only advice is to be careful about feeding them all those peanuts and popcorn. Their dislike for castor oil is just what might be expected.

Wife Not Involved In Oyster Raid

Morgantown, Md., Jan. 22 (AP).—An Associated Press story of January 15 erroneously listed Francis Stonestreet's wife among defendants on charges of illegal oyster dredging.

The story concerned the arrest of 17 oystermen by the Tidewater Fisheries Commission.

Through mechanical errors, copy that should have read "Francis Stonestreet and Wade and James Stine" was transmitted by teletype as "Francis Stonestreet and wife and James Stine."

Public Roads Aide Wins Award

Joseph Barnett, 3839 Rodman st. nw., is the recipient of the Arthur M. Wellington Prize for his paper, "Express Highway Planning for Metropolitan Areas," it was announced yesterday.

The award is made through the American Society of Civil Engineers. Barnett is chief of the urban road division of the Public Roads Administration, and reviews all Federal-aid programs of urban highway projects.

Preened— A well-manicured dove, this. The bird is in the hands of Curator Malcolm Davis to have its toenails clipped

Patient— Curator Davis visits the whistling crane, whose broken wing he repaired. It was another of Davis' many duties at the Zoo

Weaned— A puma kitten, raised on a bottle, now takes milk from a pan. Soon Keeper Frank McNew won't be able to pet it like this

Bates to Head D. C. Money Bill Group in House

Two Democratic Freshmen, Two GOP Holdovers Also Appointed

Representative Joe B. Bates (D., Ky.) yesterday was named chairman of the House Appropriations subcommittee to handle the District's record-breaking 1950 revenue bill.

Bates

Bates, a member of the District appropriations subcommittee in the last Congress, replaces former chairman Walt Horan, (R., Wash.) who won an assignment on the House Agriculture Committee.

On the Bates committee will be two Democratic freshmen—Representatives Foster Furcolo (Mass.) and Sidney R. Yates (Ill.). The Republican appointees are Representatives Ralph E. Church (Ill.) and Lowell Stockman (Oreg.), both holdover members of the District Subcommittee.

The appointments were announced yesterday by Representative Clarence Cannon (D., Mo.), chairman of the full Appropriations Committee, who said hearings on the city's 103-million-dollar budget will be started promptly. Normally hearings on the District spending bill would not commence until March or April.

Moves to Avoid Jam

To avoid the usual last-minute log jam, Cannon this year assigned each member to only one subcommittee, thus permitting each group to move ahead with simultaneous hearings on all the money bills.

While District Appropriations group has no jurisdiction over tax legislation or finding new revenue sources, it is faced with the problem of keeping the city budget

Furcolo

Yates

Stockman

Church

within limits of expected revenue.

The city's spending bill now before the subcommittee will remain "balanced" only if Congress passes a 2 per cent local sales levy by May 1.

Unless the sales tax becomes law, there will be roughly a 10 million-dollar gap between expected revenue and spending requests in the fiscal 1950 appropriations bill.

An additional fiscal headache, indirectly affecting the Appropriations Subcommittee, will be the expected message of a District employes pay raise. District officials have estimated that a $330 pay boost for the city's 18,000 classified workers will cost $5,500,000.

Both the sales tax and pay raise bills will be handled by the House and Senate District Committees.

Bates Has 10 Years' Service

District financial problems will be a familiar story to the new subcommittee chairman. Bates, a veteran of 10 years' service in the House, served on the District Committee before his assignment to House Appropriations Committee several years ago. He could not be reached for comment yesterday.

Yates, one of the newcomers on the District subcommittee, brings with him wide experience in banking and public transportation. A 39-year-old practicing lawyer from Chicago, Yates was one of the assistant attorneys general assigned to receivership of some 300 banks that closed during the depression. He also was chairman of the transportation committee of the Chicago City Club. He was named to the All-Star Big Ten basketball team in 1931 while an undergraduate at the University of Chicago.

Furcolo, 35, the other freshman member, also is a lawyer. He is from Springfield, Mass., and a former boxing champion at Yale University. He was undefeated in four years of varsity boxing. He won his first election to public office last November in a landslide contest against a veteran Republican Congressman.

Both men said they always have been "emotionally opposed" to the sales tax idea, but emphasized that they had perfectly open minds to the particular financial situation in Washington.

Representative Church, a veteran of more than 10 years in the House, has been an ardent supporter of a sales levy. "The sales tax is all-essential to the District, and Congress must be made to realize it," he said yesterday.

Leaders to Meet

Action on D. C. Pay Bill Set For Tuesday

A legislative timetable for Senate action on retroactive pay raises for District government employes probably will be determined Tuesday.

This was indicated yesterday by staff members of the Senate Civil Service Committee who said the District pay raise question "certainly will come up" at the first organizational meeting of the group Tuesday at 10 a. m.

Senate Civil Service leaders have joined in a bipartisan move to boost the pay of Federal and District workers in three separate bills now before the committee. They are:

1. Legislation to give all District classified workers—plus school teachers, firemen, policemen and members of the Park and White House police—a $330 pay boost retroactive to last July, when Federal employes won a similar raise.

2. A bill to give Federal and District classified workers (excluding, teachers, police and firemen), plus postal employes, a $650 raise retroactive to January 1 of this year, and

3. A bill to grant pay boosts to over 200 top Federal office holders and District classified workers. These features were dropped from the presidential pay bill in the rush to enact a salary increase for the President before the Inauguration Day deadline.

It is expected that the Tuesday meeting will decide just how and when the District pay legislation will be handled.

Senator Olin D. Johnston (D., S. C.), chairman of the committee, has said that if there are going to be long hearings on the Federal pay increase issue, a separate bill should be expedited first to take care of the District employes.

Accidental Death Ruled in Baby Girl's Scalding

Dr. J. T. Maloney, Prince Georges County medical examiner, yesterday ruled accidental the death of a 19-month-old baby girl who was fatally scalded in her home Friday.

The child, Margaret Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Anderson, 4925 Monroe st., Newton Village, died at Prince Georges General Hospital several hours after she fell into a tub of boiling water, police said.

According to the police report the child's mother had filled the tub with water in preparation for her weekly washing and left the room momentarily to get some clothes. During her absence the baby toddled into the room and in some unexplained manner fell into the scalding water.

Burglars Miss Narcotic Haul in Drug Store Break

Burglars, believed by police to be amateurs, broke into the Whittlesey Drug Store, 7135 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md., but were unable to open the safe containing $3000 in cash and narcotics valued at $1000.

The break was discovered at 7:45 a. m. yesterday by G. H. Schulze, an employe, when he opened the store. Entry was made by sawing a steel bar in the skylight and dropping into the store about 15 feet by ropes.

The 600-pound safe was skidded down a flight of stairs to the basement, where the handle and dial were knocked off and attempts made to force the door.

The safe was opened by a safe expert while narcotics agents stood by. Only one small bottle of codeine was broken. Nothing else was missing as far as could be ascertained by store employes.

80,000 Under 21 Have Polio in U. S., Report Shows

About 80,000 persons under 21 years of age in the United States are crippled to some degree by polio, statisticians of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. report.

The total represents an increase of some 6000 in the past two years, and 30,000 within the past nine years, they said.

On the brighter side, however, they reported that much is now being done, largely through the program of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, to minimize damage the disease inflicts.

"There is good reason to believe," they said, "that in the course of time poliomyelitis will be brought under control as have so many other diseases in the past."

Hampton Alumnae Fete

The Washington Chapter of Hampton Institute Alumnae will hold a banquet today at 4:30 p. m. at Inspiration House, 1867 Kalorama rd. nw. Dr. Channing H. Tobias of the Phelps Stokes Fund, New York City, will be guest speaker.

Area News in Brief

Gulls and Pigeons Stop Off at Bolling

A flock of seagulls dropped down for a brief visit at Bolling Field Air Base yesterday morning, but took off again toward the South without delaying any plane flights.

Shortly after the departure of the gulls, a bevy of pigeons also used the base for a brief resting place, base officials reported.

Staff Sergt. George Letner of St. Louis, a control tower operator, reported about 200 gulls landed on the edges of the runways at 8:15 a. m.

He contacted Tech. Sergt. Arthur Routhier of 125 N. Carolina ave. se., transit aircraft chief, who took a crew out in jeeps to scare the gulls into flight. The gulls circled the field, landed again and finally took off toward the South.

At 11:15 a. m. Sergeant Letner reported that about 150 pigeons had circled the base and landed on some unused runways. They stayed only a few minutes.

Planes continued to take off and land, unhampered by the birds, officials said. They recalled that around this same time last year a B-17 was slightly damaged and forced to land at the base when it ran into a flock of seagulls.

Held for Assault

A former paratrooper was held yesterday under $5000 bond in Municipal Court on a charge of assaulting a 23-year-old counterman with a pocket knife.

The defendant, Stokes B. Bell, 26, of 507 Seward sq. se., is to face hearing on February 4. Slashed in the attack with which Bell is charged is Walter Bayne, also of the Seward sq. residence. Bell is in serious condition at Providence Hospital with cuts to the shoulder, thigh and groin.

Handbag Stolen in Church

The handbag of a Washington woman was stolen yesterday as she attended services at St. Matthews Cathedral on Rhode Island ave. near 18th st. nw.

The woman, Miss Clare Delacy, 38, of 2915 Connecticut ave. nw., told police the bag was stolen as she sat in a pew shortly after 4 p. m. It contained $35.

Damascus Store Looted

Forcing a back door, burglars yesterday took $60 and 30 cartons of cigarettes from the store of Brown Williams, Damascus, Md. Montgomery County police are investigating.

Driver Robbed in Car

Ephriam J. Sanderson, 52, a carpenter, of 1003 North Carolina ave. se., reported to police last night that he was robbed of $41 by an armed bandit as he sat reading a newspaper by flashlight in his car alongside Providence Hospital on Second st., between D and E st., about 6:15 p. m.

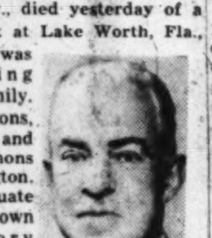
Sanderson described the man as a lightskinned Negro wearing a dark coat and gray shirt, and said he flourished a nickel-plated revolver.

March of Dimes Dance

The Fairfax County March of Dimes drive will receive all proceeds from a dance to be held January 29 at Fairfax High School. Food and entertainment have been donated and the receipts at $2.40 a couple will be clear profit, according to W. Franklin Gooding, county drive chairman. Dancing will be from 9 p. m. to midnight.

B. L. Simmons, Lawyer, 63, Dies in Florida

Berkeley L. Simmons, 63, lawyer and real estate man, of 2833 Woodland dr. nw., died yesterday of a heart attack at Lake Worth, Fla., where he was vacationing with his family.



Mr. Simmons

Mr. Simmons, son of Leo and Nellie Simmons of Washington, was a graduate of Georgetown Preparatory School, the University of Pennsylvania and George Washington Law School. A member of Sigma-Alpha Epsilon fraternity, he was a well-known oarsman and basketball player during his school days.

He was admitted to the District bar in 1910, and was associated with his father in the law and real estate business until the latter's death in 1931.

Mr. Simmons was a member of the Metropolitan, Chevy Chase and University Clubs.

He is survived by his wife, Katherine L. Simmons and two sons, Berkeley L. Simmons, jr., and Robert L. Simmons, all of the Woodland dr. address.

Services will be held at 11:30 a. m. Tuesday at the home. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Lane's Budget, Due Tuesday, May Be Record

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 22 (AP).—Three days from now Maryland citizens will get an idea of how the money they shell out in taxes is going to be spent in the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Governor Lane will deliver his budget message in a joint session the night of January 25—deadline for the purpose under the constitution.

Details of the administration's spending proposals have been closely guarded, although responsible officials vow they will "stay in the black."

"The budget will be balanced," a source close to the governor said today.

That means it may run as high as 130 million dollars, a record for the Free State, or even higher.

General fund income for fiscal 1950 should total almost 73 million dollars, the Bureau of Revenue estimates. Special fund sources may raise even more money, but these include Federal grants for roads, schools, health and other projects, as well as funds that have to be redistributed among the cities and counties.

60 Million Special Funds

In all, special fund receipts for operating expenses have been estimated at some 60 million dollars.

If those forecasts are taken at face value, about 133 million dollars would be available for current expenses. If the budget is "in the black," appropriations would have to be somewhere below that figure.

Lane has not disclosed what proportion of the final budget he will take up in the Tuesday message.

But his office said it will deal with some of the financial needs of State hospitals for the mentally ill. It will not be a complete report because an investigation he has ordered by three out-of-State experts is not expected to be completed for about five weeks.

The Governor's office said he will make a "preliminary report" based on information he has already obtained in studying mental hospitals which are one of the "hot potatoes" of the session.

Chances are that proposals for some major departments will be held back for the supplemental budget. This may be submitted later in the form of an amendment to the original budget.

Would Permit Study

During the interval, the administration and legislature would have time to study current surveys of mental hospitals. They also could establish policy on such controversial matters as management of tidewater fisheries and welfare appropriations.

Whatever budget develops in the session—and it must be approved at least three days before adjournment—will compare with a current budget of almost $115,500,000.

James Monroe School Bests Peyton-Randolph in Quizdown

It was a close contest all the way on Quizdown yesterday as a team of fourth, fifth and sixth graders from James Monroe School edged out the Peyton-Randolph School team in the third friendly battle this month between Arlington schools.

Final score was 850 for Monroe to 800 for the Peyton-Randolph. The weekly quiz, sponsored by The Washington Post, was broadcast over WTOP from the Thomas Jefferson Junior High School auditorium in Arlington.

Contributing to the high scores were the perfect tallies made by five contestants—three from Peyton-Randolph and two on the winning team.

500 to 400 at Half

At the half, the score stood at 500 points for the James Monroe School, which is at 2300 Key blvd., Arlington, to 400 for the Peyton-Randolph School, 13th and S. Quincy sts., Arlington.

First Peyton-Randolph quiz expert before the microphone was Judith Mackenzie, 9, blond, curly haired 4A grader, who lives at 2021 South Randolph st., Arlington. She told Quizmaster Vern Hansen she wants to be a nurse "before I get married."

Judy had no trouble with the name of the first white child born in America—Virginia Dare—and although she hesitated a little when she was asked for the most nearly perfect food, she soon thought of "milk," thus contributing a quarter of her team's final score.

Another who came through 100 per cent was 11-year-old John Poe, Monroe 6A-grader, who lives at 1512 North Hancock st., Arlington. "Honest John," as his pals call him, breezed through his questions, knowing right away that "Seward's Icebox" was Alaska and that the ear's three parts are the outer, middle and inner ear.

Sewing Machine Is Easy

Joan Crowhurst, another 11-year-old sixth grade, also added a perfect score toward Peyton-Randolph's 800 points. Dressed in her Girl Scout uniform, she informed Quizmaster Hansen that we bought Alaska from Russia and that Elias Howe invented the sewing machine in 1846. A native of Hollywood, Calif., Joan lives at 2008 South Quebec st., Arlington.

James Mayer of the Monroe team, also 11 and in the sixth grade, was in great spirits because his father had just come home after being away more than a year. Jim lives at 1501 N. Hartford st., Arlington.

He knew that the war caused mainly by the seizure of our ships and the impressment of American sailors was the War of 1812 fought with England. He was also quick on the trigger in naming Tallahassee as the capital of Florida.

Henry Mayo, 11, of 1210 S. Monroe st., Arlington, was another who knew the answers. A fifth grader at Peyton-Randolph, "Hen," wearing a loud red-checked lumberjack shirt, was roundly cheered by his supporters as he named off Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New Hampshire and Vermont as four of the six New England States. In the second round he completed his perfect points by naming Saturn as the planet with rings in the solar system.

Chile Stumps Him

One contestant who came close to a perfect score was Eric Adelberger, 10-year-old fifth grader at Monroe School, who lives at 1317 N. Wayne st., Arlington. He knew that the planet we know most about is the earth, and named Argentina and Brazil as two of the ABC countries of South America, but just couldn't think of the third, Chile. His score totalled 167 out of 200 possible points.

Other members of James Monroe's team were: Nancy Salisbury, 9, grade four, of 1925 N. Wayne st.; Patsy Jarman, 9, grade five, 1802 N. Danville st., and Franklin Gillespie, 9, 4-A, 1803 N. Harvard st., Arlington.

Other members of Peyton-Randolph's team were: Nancy Lee Riggles, 10, five, 3800 S. 13th st.; Nancy Smith, 9, four, 4313 S. 12th rd., and David Biren, 11, 6-A, 4220 S. 16th st., Arlington.

Judges were faculty members, Irene Young and Mrs. Pearle McCormick of Peyton-Randolph and Ivan Carpenter and Charlene Swartz of James Monroe, as well as John Shields, assistant Quizdown producer.

Win Encyclopedia

As the winning school, James Monroe received a 10-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia and an Emerson table model radio. Peyton-Randolph School was awarded a Rand McNally International Edition Atlas and a similar radio. Members of the Monroe team received ball point pens and the Peyton-Randolph contestants automatic pencils, which were also awarded to Arlington school children sending in questions used on the program.

The weekly Quizdown programs are under the direction of Mrs. Hazel Kenyon Markel, WTOP director of public service, and education, and produced by Larry Beckerman. Programs originating in the Arlington schools are coordinated through a committee of the Arlington public schools of which Miss Mary Barbour of John Marshall Elementary School is chairman.

The Washington Post

"QUIZDOWN" KIDS—Members of the James Monroe School's winning Quizdown team are (from top) John Poe, 11; Jim Mayer, 11; Frankie Gillespie, 9; Eric Adelberger, 10; Nancy Salisbury, 9, and Patsy Jarman, 9

Charles Thompson Vance

Charles Thompson Vance, a retired accountant, died yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Gregory B. Mason, 113 Oxford st., Chevy Chase, Md.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. at Joseph Gawler Sons, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

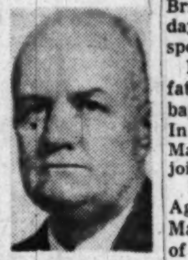
Mr. Vance was an Army captain in World War I. He was a member of the Sons of the American Revolution.

Born in Vincennes, Ind., he attended Dickinson College and Washington and Jefferson College, Washington, Pa.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Hamilton Vance of the Oxford st. address; two sons, John Hamilton of Bethesda and Joseph Fife of Charlottesville, Va.; and a daughter, Mrs. Mason.

William Jump, Agriculture Officer, Dies

William A. Jump, 57, who retired last month as director of the Office of Budget and Finance of the Department of Agriculture, died yesterday at his home, 3247 Patterson st. nw.



Mr. Jump

Services will be held at 11 a. m. Tuesday, at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

When Mr. Jump's retirement was announced last December 23, Secretary of Agriculture said, "Mr. Jump is the finest public servant I have ever had the opportunity to work with." President Truman sent Mr. Jump a letter expressing "a sense of deep loss" at his retirement.

A native of Baltimore, Mr. Jump was only 15 when he became a messenger boy in the Department of Agriculture in May, 1907. In 1921 he was selected to serve as personal secretary to Secretary of Agriculture Henry C. Wallace.

In July, 1922, he was designated budget officer and held that post until his retirement.

During his 41 years of service with the department, Mr. Jump served under 11 Secretaries of Agriculture. In 1947 he received the department's Distinguished Service Award "for outstanding service and leadership in the advancement of public administration."

For several years he served as the United States representative on the Subcommittee on Finance of the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Nellie R. Jump; two sons, William A. Jump, jr., of New York and Nelson B. Jump of 106 N. Thomas st., Arlington, and his mother, Mrs. Mollie C. Jump, and sister, Mrs. Cecilia Foote, both of 6105 3d st. nw.

Lieut. Frank H. Miller, Jr.

Lieut. Frank Harry Miller, jr., who died in London October 16, 1944, while serving with the Eighth United States Air Force, will be reburied at Arlington next Tuesday. Graveside services will be held at 10:30 a. m.

Lieutenant Miller left his studies at the University of Maryland to enter the Army May 30, 1942.

Surviving him are his mother, Mrs. Florence E. Miller, 1449 Oak st. nw., and his father, Frank Harry Miller sr., of Gainesville, Ga.

Pier Luigi Tagiuri

Leghorn, Italy, Jan. 22 (U.P.).—Pier Luigi Tagiuri, 50, noted Italian football critic and sports writer, died here last night.

Mrs. Engel, Hotel Man's Widow, Dies

Mrs. Katherine L. Engel, 79, widow of William A. Engel, Washington hotel owner and restaurateur, died yesterday at her home, 17 Aspen st., Chevy Chase, Md., following a long illness.

Mrs. Engel was the mother of Joseph W. Engel, president of the Chattanooga Lookouts Baseball Club and long-time scout for the Washington Senators. Her husband died last August.

A native of Baltimore, she had lived in the Washington area for 60 years.

A requiem mass will be said at 10 a. m. Tuesday at Our Lady of Lourdes Church in Bethesda. Burial will follow in St. Mary's Cemetery, Rockville, Md.

Besides her son Joseph, she is survived by a daughter, Miss Charlotte A. Engel of the Chevy Chase address; three other sons, Arnold C. Engel of Washington, William A. Engel of Midland, Tex., and Francis H. Engel of Chevy Chase; and three grandsons, Arnold C., jr., of Washington, F. William and Robert S. Engel of Chevy Chase.

Joseph Cawthorn

Beverly Hills, Calif., Jan. 22 (AP).—Joseph Cawthorn, whose stage and screen career spanned an era from candle-lighted theaters to color films, died last night from a stroke. He was 80.

He was forced into retirement six years ago by heart disease.

Born in New York City March 29, 1868, Cawthorn first appeared on the stage at the age of 3 in Robinson's Hall. He was a child standout and became known for his imitation of Gus Williams, noted German-dialect comedian.

Cawthorn continued in musical comedy for 30 years, becoming an outstanding dialect comedian in his own right. For eight years he costarred with Julia Sanderson in such presentations as "The Sunshine Girl," "The Girl From Utah," "Rambler Rose," "Beauty and the Beast" and "Sunny."

He came to Hollywood in 1926 and appeared in more than 50 movies. Among them were "Naughty Marietta," "The Taming of the Shrew," "Speakeasy," "Page Miss Glory," "One Rainy Afternoon" and "Crime Over London."

Cawthorn and Queenie Vassar, musical comedy beauty, were married in 1901. She survives, as do two sons by a previous marriage, Harry and William Kernell, who were with him when he died.

Col. Ivan Stankov

Sofia, Bulgaria, Jan. 22 (U.P.).—Col. Ivan Dimitrov Stankov, member of the central committee of the Communist Party, died today.

Stankov also was a member of the Fatherland Front National Council and served as a wartime leader of the resistance movement.

Lord Melchett, British Zionist Leader, Dies

Miami Beach, Fla., Jan. 22 (AP).—Lord Melchett, 50, British industrialist, who embraced the Jewish faith and became a leader in the British Zionist movement, died today at a cottage where he was spending the winter.

Lord Melchett, son of a Jewish father and a Christian mother, was baptized in the Church of England. In 1933 he and his sister, the Marchioness of Reading, formally joined the Jewish faith.

He was active in the Jewish Agency for Palestine, the British Mandate, and served as president of the council from 1933 to 1937.

He was a director of Barclay's Bank and the International Nickel Co. of Canada and leader in industrial and religious interests.

Born Henry Mond, he succeeded his father, the first Baron Melchett, in 1930. His father was a cofounder of Imperial Chemicals.

Dr. McGuire, Eye Specialist, Dies in Virginia

Winchester, Va., Jan. 22 (AP).—Dr. Hunter Holmes McGuire, a nationally prominent eye specialist and former president of the American Ophthalmological Society, died at his home here last night. He was 74.

Dr. McGuire was a nephew of the late Dr. Hunter McGuire, chief surgeon of the Army of northwestern Virginia and personal physician to Gen. Stonewall Jackson. He was founder and for 48 years had been president of Winchester Memorial Hospital.

Only recently he had headed a one-million-dollar expansion campaign for the hospital.

Funeral services will be held here Monday at 3 p. m.

Surviving Dr. McGuire are his widow, Mrs. Jane Love McGuire; a son, Dr. William P. McGuire, Winchester, Va.; two daughters, Mrs. Julian E. Lindsey of Alexandria and Mrs. Thomas Macauley Booth, an actress living in London.

A Washington Landmark

Rock Creek Cemetery

NON-SECTARIAN NON-SPECULATIVE

St. Paul's Parish Church
Organized 1712

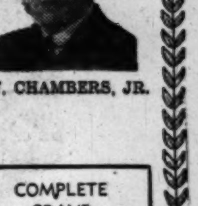
Washington's oldest cemetery was founded in 1719 as St. Paul's church yard "to be held in perpetuity for church purposes." Through a policy of foresightedness, sufficient space has been added through the years to answer the demands of a vast population for generations to come—in the same spirit of perpetual care of 1719.

VISITING HOURS: 9 a. m. to sundown, daily and Sunday
OFFICE HOURS: Sundays and Holidays, 9 to 12
See D. ROY MATHEWS, Superintendent, or Phone TA. 0585 for transportation from and to your home gratis.
Rock Creek Church Road and Webster Street N.W.
Opposite Soldiers' Home
Direct transportation: Seventh Street Cars marked Soldiers' Home or Buses H-4, marked Rock Creek Park

A Funeral Fit for a King

THIS IS A SOLID METAL CASKET WHICH INCLUDES THE FAMOUS 60 SERVICES FOR ONLY $395

W. W. CHAMBERS, SR.



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RIVERDALE, MARYLAND

THE SAINT

. . . BATTLES A BAND OF PIRATES

. . . NEW EPISODE STARTS MONDAY

NEW thrills—new adventure—new mystery and peril lie ahead for bold, dashing Simon Templar, known as "The Saint." Turn to The Post's comic page tomorrow and read the first thrilling installment in The Saint's latest episode from the start. Follow him to a lonely island in the Bahamas on a search for buried treasure . . . watch as he tackles a gang of pirates single-handed . . . don't miss The Saint's harrowing undersea battle with a shark. There's romance, too, with beautiful dark-haired Jackie Horner as the damsel in distress.

If you like gripping action, you're in for a treat. Stand by for this brand new "Saint" story, beginning Monday in the comic section of

The Washington Post

Died

ACKLEY, BERTHA W. On Friday, January 21, 1949, at her residence, Ocean City, N. J., BERTHA W. ACKLEY, beloved wife of Wilbur Ackley and mother of the late Mrs. Ada Jean Bennett, sister of Mrs. Marion B. Osler. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., after 3 p. m. Monday, January 24. Services at the above funeral home on Tuesday, January 25, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

ARMOUR, ETHEL BARNETT. On Friday, January 21, 1949, at Doctors Hospital, ETHEL BARNETT ARMOUR, wife of Alexander Armour and daughter of Mrs. A. Barnett and sister of Frank Barnett of McCook, Nebr. Services and interment will be held at McCook, Nebr.

BAILEY, NANCY J. On Saturday, January 22, 1949, at her residence, 820 9th st. nw., NANCY J. BAILEY, wife of Augustus B. Bailey, mother of Vernon Bailey. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 10 a. m. Sunday, January 23. Services and interment Rainelle, W. Va.

COLVIN, EVA BLANCHE. On Friday, January 21, 1949, at her residence, 203 D st. ne., EVA BLANCHE COLVIN, mother of Litel C. Colvin and sister of Maurice E. and R. Lee Horton. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Sunday, January 23, at 2:30 p. m. Interment private.

COOK, ISABEL KEILER LACEY. On Wednesday, January 19, 1949, at Detroit, Mich., ISABEL KEILER LACEY COOK, beloved mother of Evelyn L. Tucker, daughter of Lula Keiler. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., after 12 noon Sunday, January 23. Services on Monday, January 24, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CUNNINGHAM, ROY NELSON. On Saturday, January 22, 1949, at George Washington Hospital, ROY NELSON CUNNINGHAM of 2032 Belmont rd. nw., beloved husband of Mrs. Clemence Lucie Cunningham. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., after 9 a. m., Monday, January 24. Services at the above funeral home on Tuesday, January 25, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DAMBRAS, EMMA V. On Saturday, January 22, 1949, EMMA V. DAMBRAS of 3709 34th st., Mount Rainier, Md., beloved wife of Michael F. Dambras and mother of Mrs. Marie D. Talbot and Charles F. Gray. Friends may call at Wm. J. Nalley's Funeral Home, 3200 Rhode Island ave. at Eastern ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, January 24, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

DEEGAN, JOHN EDWARD. On Friday, January 21, 1949, at Mount Alto Hospital, JOHN EDWARD DEEGAN of 5700 North 10th rd., Arlington, Va., beloved husband of Margaret R. Deegan, father of Jane P. Deegan of Rome, Italy. Remains resting at Chambers' Funeral Home, 3072 M st. nw., until Sunday, January 23, at 3 p. m. Services and interment in Fletcher, N. C.

DREIFUS, EVA. On Saturday, January 22, 1949, at Homeopathic Hospital, EVA DREIFUS of Layhill, Md., beloved mother of Mrs. Helen D. Roth, Ernest and Raymond Dreifus. Remains resting at Collins Funeral Home, 3821 14th st. nw. Funeral notice later.

ENGEL, KATHERINE. On Saturday, January 22, 1949, at her home, 17 Aspen st., Chevy Chase, Md., KATHERINE ENGEL, beloved wife of the late William A. Engel and mother of Arnold C., Joseph W., William A., Francis H. and Charlotte A. Engel. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Funeral Home of Robert A. Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md. Services Tuesday, January 25, at Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church, where requiem mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, Rockville, Md.

FAINTER, JOHN J. Members of Prince Georges Council, No. 2809, Knights of Columbus, are notified of the death of Brother JOHN J. FAINTER, life member, and are requested to assemble at his late residence, 5107 42nd ave., Hyattsville, Md., at 8 p. m., Sunday, January 23, 1949, for recitation of the rosary.
H. WINSHIP WHEATLEY, JR., Grand Knight.
PAUL A. BARBOT, Financial Secretary.

FILIPPELLI, JOSEPH. On Saturday, January 22, 1949, at his residence, 301 Maple rd., Morningside, Md., JOSEPH FILIPPELLI, beloved husband of Dora Filippelli. Funeral from the Timothy Hanlon Funeral Home, 641 H st. ne., Tuesday, January 25, at 8:15 a. m. High requiem mass at Mount Calvary Catholic Church, 7520 Marlboro pike, Forest Hills, Md., at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited.

HESS, GEORGE F., SR. Suddenly, on Friday, January 23, 1949, GEORGE F. HESS, Sr., beloved husband of Alice Hess and father of Mrs. Estelle Sullivan, Mrs. Jean Hamilton, George F. Hess, jr. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne. Services at the Keller Memorial Lutheran Church, 9th st. and Maryland ave. ne., on Tuesday, January 25, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HUNT, CHARLES SIDNEY (CHICK). On Tuesday, January 18, 1949, at Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md., CHARLES SIDNEY (CHICK) HUNT of 931 Longfellow st. nw., beloved husband of Dena M. Hunt, son of Lela Hunt and the late Charles D. Hunt. He also is survived by three sisters and four brothers of Toronto, Canada. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., after 6 p.m. Friday, January 21. Services at the above funeral home on Sunday, January 23, at 8 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery on Monday, January 24, at 9 a. m.

HAMER, JOHN ALAN. On Friday, January 21, 1949, at Prince Georges General Hospital, JOHN ALAN HAMER, beloved husband of Dede L. Hamer, father of Alan and David N. Hamer. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 5801 Cleveland ave., Riverdale, Md., on Monday, January 24, at 2 p. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

HURLEY, MELVIN L. (JACK). Suddenly, on Friday, January 21, 1949, at Washington Sanitarium, MELVIN L. HURLEY of 24 Crittenden st. nw., beloved husband of Jewell E. Hurley, and brother of Walter V. Hurley, Hyattsville, Md.; Mrs. Cecelia E. Pond, Mrs. Marion H. Smeak, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Grace R. Rabbitt and Mrs. Ethel Kingman, Bethesda, Md. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw. Graveside services on Monday, January 24, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

JUMP, WILLIAM ASHBY. On Saturday, January 22, 1949, at his residence, 3247 Patterson st. nw., WILLIAM ASHBY JUMP, beloved husband of Nellie R. Jump and father of William Ashby Jump, jr., of New York City and Nelson B. Jump of this city. He also is survived by his mother, Mrs. Mollie C. Jump and sister, Mrs. Cecilia K. Foote. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, January 25, at 11 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

McCUEN, JAMES LESLIE. Suddenly, on Friday, January 21, 1949, JAMES LESLIE McCUEN of Alban Towers, 3700 Mass. ave. nw., beloved husband of Grace E. McCuen and father of Mrs. Audrey Lee Klein. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Funeral Home of Robert A. Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md. Services Monday, January 24, at the Chapel of the Redeemer, Mass. ave. and MacArthur blvd., Fairway Hills, Md., at 10:30 a. m.

McGILLICUDDY, EMMA MAE. On Friday, January 21, 1949, at her residence, 211 A st. ne., EMMA MAE McGILLICUDDY (nee Deitz), beloved wife of the late Jerome Francis McGillicuddy, mother of Daniel J. and John J. McGillicuddy, Mary E. White, Edna A. Murray and Frances L. Route. Friends may call at the Robert A. Mattingly Funeral Home, 131 11th st. se., where services will be held on Monday, January 24, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

McNISH, CLARA DONCH. On Saturday, January 22, 1949, CLARA DONCH McNISH, of 1315 Kennedy st. nw., beloved wife of the late Alvin McNish, mother of Alvin Greene McNish, mother-in-law of Mrs. Lillian Harig McNish, grandmother of Alvin George and John William McNish, great-grandmother of Judith Ann and Russell Denton McNish, sister of Mrs. Augusta Lepper, Miss Louise Donch, William A. and John G. Donch. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, January 25, at 12 noon. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

MILLER, LIEUT. FRANK HARRY, Jr. On October 16, 1944, at London, England, FRANK HARRY MILLER, Jr., son of Mrs. Florence E. Miller of Washington, D. C. and Frank H. Miller of Gainesville, Ga. Graveside services Tuesday, January 25, at 10:30 a. m. at Arlington National Cemetery.

REMINGTON, Col. WOODBERN E., U. S. Army. On Wednesday, January 19, 1949, at Walter Reed Hospital, Col. WOODBERN REMINGTON of 1010 Noyes dr., Silver Spring, Md., husband of Mrs. Elenore Remington and father of Edward W. and Miss Barbara Remington. Friends may call at the Wastler Funeral Home, 301 East Capitol st., until 10 p. m. Monday evening, January 24. Services will be held in Fort Myer's Chapel on Tuesday, January 25, at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

RITHMAN, AGNES MARIE. On Saturday, January 22, 1949, at Prince Georges County Hospital, AGNES MARIE RITHMAN, aged 6 months, infant daughter of Joseph C. and Florence Rithman (nee Knight). Funeral from the Timothy Hanlon Funeral Home, 641 H st. ne., Monday, January 24, at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited.

SAUM, THERESA. On Friday, January 21, 1949, THERESA SAUM of Ruppert Home, 2300 Good Hope rd. se., beloved sister of Miss Margaret Murphy of Boston, Mass. Friends may call at Wm. J. Nalley's Funeral Home, 522 8th st. se. Funeral on Monday, January 24, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Teresa's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SCHELLER, MARTIN. On Saturday, January 22, 1949, at George Washington University Hospital, MARTIN SCHELLER, the beloved father of Mrs. Theresa R. Johnson and Joseph Scheller. Funeral and interment Bethlehem, Pa. Services by Chambers.

SHOEMAKER, EDITH E. On Friday, January 21, 1949, at her home, 6447 Brooklane, Brookmont, Md., EDITH E. SHOEMAKER, beloved wife of Leonard Shoemaker, and mother of Mrs. Evelyn Gooding, Mrs. Dora Smith, Mrs. Virginia Cook, Mrs. Marie Harper, Leonard, jr., and Alison Shoemaker, and sister of Mrs. Mae Bowling, Mrs. Sadie Ricketts, Mrs. Blanche Moore, Mrs. Ruby Wine, John R. and Earl E. Mossburg. Remains resting at her late residence, where funeral services will be held Monday, January 24, at 2 p. m. Interment Potomac Church Cemetery.

SIMMONS, BERKLEY L. Suddenly, on Saturday, January 22, 1949, at Lakewood, Fla., BERKLEY L. SIMMONS, beloved husband of Katharine L. Simmons and father of Berkley L. Simmons, jr., and Robert L. Simmons. Services at his residence, 2818 McGill terrace nw., on Tuesday, January 25, at 11:30 a. m. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

Cemetery Lots

SIX, IN FORT LINCOLN, very reasonable. VI. 4328.

SMITH, JOHN S. On Friday, January 21, 1949, JOHN S. SMITH, beloved husband of Bettie Mae Smith, father of Catherine M. Eaggers, and grandfather of Diane Eaggers. Funeral from the W. W. Deal Funeral Home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Tuesday, January 25, at 12 noon. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

STANSBURY, ALICE WOODDY. On Saturday, January 22, 1949, in Washington, D. C., ALICE WOODDY STANSBURY, wife of the late Daniel R. Stansbury of Alexandria. Funeral services on Monday, January 24, at 11 a. m., at the Cunningham Funeral Home. Interment private.

STREEKS, FIRST LIEUT. BENJAMIN HARRISON. On Saturday, January 22, 1949, at Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md., FIRST LIEUT. BENJAMIN HARRISON STREEKS, the beloved husband of Mrs. Charlotte M. Streeks, father of Benjamin Harrison, jr., and Charles R. Streeks. Friends are invited to call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne. Services at Fort Myer Chapel on Friday, January 28, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

TALBERT, SARAH E. On Friday, January 21, 1949, at her daughter's residence, 3600 Livingston rd. se., SARAH E. TALBERT, beloved mother of John W. and Alvin J. Marsh, Mrs. Louisa J. Mills and Mrs. Eva E. Berry. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, January 24, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

VANCE, CHARLES THOMPSON. On Saturday, January 22, 1949, at the residence of his daughter, 113 Oxford st., Chevy Chase, Md., CHARLES THOMPSON VANCE, husband of Elizabeth Hamilton Vance and father of J. Hamilton Vance, Joseph F. Vance of Charlottesville, Va., and Mrs. Gregory B. Mason. Services at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw., on Monday, January 24, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

WALTON, ANNIE R. On Friday, January 21, 1949, at her residence, 1325 13th st. nw., ANNIE R. WALTON, beloved sister of Frank Walton of Keysville, Va., and beloved aunt of Frank Walton, jr., and Ruth Walton, both of Keysville, Va.; Grace Vaden of Farmville, Va.; Edward F. Walton and Mrs. Frederick Aikens of North Windham, Me. Funeral services and interment will be held at Keysville, Va., on Monday, January 24.

WARNER, THEODORE FRANCIS. On Tuesday, January 18, 1949, at United States Naval Hospital, THEODORE FRANCIS WARNER, the beloved brother of Richard A. Warner and Mrs. G. E. Schmidt and uncle of Mrs. W. F. Fink of Oakland, Calif. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, January 24, at 9:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. (Philadelphia, Pa., papers please copy.)

WEIBLE, AGNES M. On Friday, January 21, 1949, AGNES M. WEIBLE, beloved wife of Clement J. Weible, and mother of Roberta MacMahon, Winifred Lincoln, Geraldine and Joanne Weible, and sister of Mrs. Rose Moran and Miss Clara de Temple. Funeral from her late residence, 1326 8 st. se., on Tuesday, January 25, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Ste. Theresa's Church, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WILLIAMSON, WILLIAM HIRAM. On Friday, January 21, 1949, at U. S. Veterans Hospital, Kecoughtan, Va., WILLIAM HIRAM WILLIAMSON, beloved brother of Leo L., Edward D. and Clarence T. Williamson and Mrs. Otto B. Evilaqua and Mrs. George Gravely of Richmond, Va. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, January 24, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WRAIGHT, KITTY EVA. On Thursday, January 20, 1949, KITTY EVA WRAIGHT. Remains resting at the Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., until Tuesday, January 25, at 2:30 p. m. Graveside services in Arlington National Cemetery at 3 p. m.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Beall, Oden Theodore	W. W. Chambers Co.
Morgan, Andrew Jackson	W. W. Chambers Co.
Atkins, Fannie	W. W. Chambers Co.
Bouton, Edwin S.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Pestell, India	W. W. Chambers Co.
Seaton, Margaret Ann	W. W. Chambers Co.
Baxter, Thurmond B.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Werner, Theodore Francis	W. W. Chambers Co.
Talbert, Sarah Elizabeth	W. W. Chambers Co.
Shriver, George E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Wraight, Kitty Eva	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hamer, John Alan	W. W. Chambers Co.
Williamson, William H.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Austin, James E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Deegan, John Edward	W. W. Chambers Co.
Scheller, Martin	W. W. Chambers Co.
Ware, Margaret	W. W. Chambers Co.

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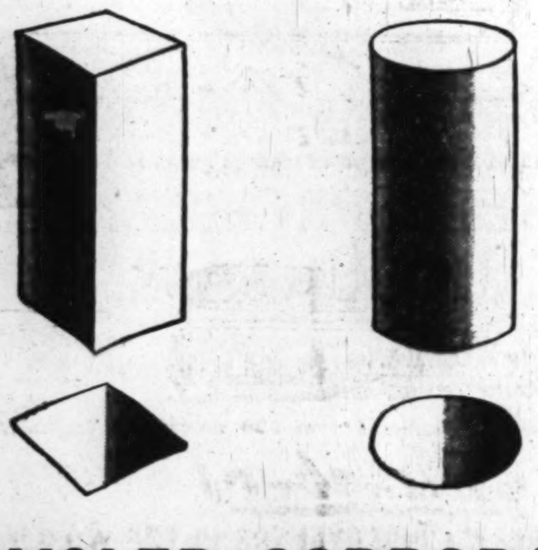

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WATCH FOR THE NEW PLYMOUTH DODGE DE SOTO CHRYSLER

Woman's Death 4th Traffic Fatality

D. C. traffic deaths 1949 4
Deaths this date last year 4
Total traffic deaths 1948 67

A woman pedestrian was killed when hit by an automobile at 1:40 a. m. yesterday as she was crossing M st. sw. at Howison pl.

The fourth traffic fatality this year, she was Miss Lillie Mae Butler, 25, of 432 New York ave nw. The car was driven by Benjamin S. Hall, jr., 36, of 1416 Carrollburg pl. sw., a foreman for the National Casket Co., 411 New Jersey ave. nw., according to police. Miss Butler was pronounced dead by a Gallinger Hospital ambulance doctor. Hall was held for action of the coroner on a charge of failure to give full time and attention to driving. Police said he declared he did not see the woman because it was raining, but police charged that was no excuse.

Five Hurt in Two Collisions

Five persons were injured in two collisions within three blocks early yesterday involving a driver who was charged as a hit-run. Police identified him as Paul A. Drumheller, 17, of 820 Lee blvd., Arlington. Police said Drumheller's car collided with that of James E. Crockett, 26, a Maryland University student, at 2:05 a. m. at 15th and K sts. nw. Crockett and a companion, Miss Charlotte Gravel, 24, of 1410 Oglethorpe st. nw., were treated for bruises at Emergency Hospital.

Police said Drumheller drove on without stopping to 18th and K sts. nw., where his car struck another operated by James O. Gawne, 65, a retired Navy captain of 2439 Tracy pl. nw. Riding with Gawne were Mrs. Paul Wick, 58, Youngstown, Ohio, who was admitted to Emergency Hospital with serious head injuries, and his wife, Jane L. Gawne, 58, who was released after treatment for shock and face cuts.

Treaty at Emergency

Two passengers in Drumheller's car, Clarence Hight, 19, Falls Church, Va., and Jack Murray, 21, of 1110 S. Washington st., Arlington, were treated at Emergency Hospital for minor injuries. Drumheller was held for juvenile court on charges of failing to yield the right of way and leaving after colliding, in the first accident, and of unreasonable speed and colliding in the second accident.

Serious head injuries and a broken right leg were suffered by Delsay Valliere, 54, of the Soldiers' Home, when he was struck by an automobile at 1:05 a. m. yesterday at 5th and Upshur sts. nw., police reported. The car, police said, was driven by John E. Robey, 41, of 260 16th st. se. Valliere was admitted to Casualty Hospital in serious condition. Robey was not held.

Six Injured in Crash

Six persons were injured in a head-on, two-car collision on the Olney-Laytonsville rd. in Montgomery County, Md., about 4 p. m. yesterday.

One car was driven by Harold G. Lockwood, 7811 Custer rd., Bethesda, who was shaken up. His passenger, Matthew Sawtelle, 9638 Kensington pkwy., Kensington, suffered concussion and shock.

County police said they could not learn who was driving the other car, in which four persons were hurt and a fifth is believed to have fled. Police said Clarence Agnew and his wife, Werdis, of RFD 1, Silver Spring, said they were in the front seat but insisted they didn't know who was driving. Each suffered face cuts. Arthur Washington of White Oaks, and John Johnson of Emory la., near Norbeck, suffered forehead cuts. All were treated at the Montgomery County General Hospital at Sandy Spring.

Marie P. Guimaraes, 21, of the Brazilian Embassy, 3000 Massachusetts ave. nw., was struck by an automobile at about 5:40 p. m. while riding a bicycle at New Hampshire ave. and 20th st. nw.

She was admitted to Emergency Hospital with a brain concussion and body bruises. Police said the automobile was driven by Samuel Herrick, 67, an attorney, of 4916 Indian lane nw.

Health Education

3 Graduate Teachers Join GWU Faculty

Three new faculty members have been appointed to teach graduate courses in health education, physical education and recreation, the George Washington University School of Education, physical education department, announced yesterday.

Dr. Holger F. Kilander, assistant specialist for health education, United State Office of Education, and Dr. Cyrus H. Maxwell, chief of administration of school and college health service, United States Office of Education, will teach a course in "Problems in Health Education," with classes meeting Saturday mornings.

Tam Deering, head of Tam Deering and Associates, recreation consultants, will teach a course in administration and supervision of recreation, with the class meeting Thursday evenings.

Dr. Kilander, who holds a doctor of philosophy degree from Columbia University, was awarded a travel fellowship in 1928 from the American-Scandinavian Foundation for research in school and public health education in Europe. He has taught at Panzer College of Physical Education and Hygiene and at Upsala College in East Orange, N. J., and at New York University.

Dr. Maxwell, who holds a doctor of medicine degree from Harvard University, was chief of the Bureau of Health, New York State Education Department, from 1937 to 1948. He has taught at the University of Rochester and Syracuse University.

Deering, who recently returned from a survey in Japan and Korea as expert consultant to the Secretary of War, holds a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Washington. He has done graduate work at several universities and has taught at the University of Oregon.

George Washington University's winter term will open February 7. Registration will be held February 4.

Fuel Nearly Gone As Camden Gas Strike Is Settled

Camden, N. J., Jan. 22 (AP). Government mediators settled the 48-hour Camden gas strike today as fuel supplies neared the vanishing point.

All-night negotiations brought an agreement for immediate resumption of work by 465 strikers at two plants of Public Service Electric & Gas Co. A wage dispute that prompted the walkout will be hashed out by negotiation and arbitration.

End of the strike brought a sigh of relief from the metropolitan area's more than 100,000 domestic consumers and halted layoffs at industrial plants. There were warnings the gas supply would be exhausted in another 12 hours.

In effect, it was a strike against the State. New Jersey took over the gas plants in 1947 to avert a strike and still holds control. Settlement came after Attorney General Walter D. Van Riper threatened to invoke an anti-strike law Monday unless the workers returned to their jobs.

Correction

Due to a typographical error, The Washington Post on Saturday attributed to Mrs. Ernest Lindley, chairman of the Hospitality and Housing Committee, a statement she did not make.

Mrs. Lindley was quoted as saying the housing committee "with no money to calculate the influx of out-of-town people in advance of Inaugural Week . . ." The statement should have been "with no way to calculate, etc." The Washington Post regrets the error.

Tennesseeans Feted at Reception . . .

Associated Press Photo

STATE SOCIETY'S GALA—Chatting at the Tennessee State Society's Congressional reception last night in the Shoreham Hotel are (from left) Representative Joe Evins (D., Tenn.); Mrs. Estes Kefauver, wife of Senator Kefauver; Gen. Clifton Cates, commandant of the Marine Corps and a native of Tennessee: Mrs. Percy Priest, Representative Priest (D., Tenn), and Representative James Frazier (D., Tenn.) It was the State society's Inaugural week event

Four State Societies Hold Inaugural Parties

Four State societies wrapped up Inaugural Week activities yesterday and last night with dances, parties and receptions.

More than 1000 members of the State of West Virginia Society turned out at a dance in the Shoreham Hotel to honor their congressional delegation. In the receiving line were: Senator Matthew M. Neely, Senator and Mrs. Harley M. Kilgore, Representative and Mrs. Robert Ramsey, Representative and Mrs. E. H. Hedrick, Representative and Mrs. M. G. Burnside and Representative and Mrs. Cleveland Bailey.

The dance was preceded by a dinner at the hotel for the delegation and officers of the society. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Hubert S. Ellis and Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Starling.

Tennessee Dinner

Also at the Shoreham were 350 members of the Tennessee State Society assembled for their annual dinner honoring Senators and Representatives in the Eighty-first Congress.

Judge Finnis J. Garrett of the Court of Customs Appeals greeted the members, and asked guests for brief speeches. The society president, Mrs. Josephine McCormack, distributed door prizes that included a Tennessee smoked ham and a Tennessee pound cake.

Among the guests were Senator and Mrs. Estes Kefauver, Representative Jere Cooper, Representative and Mrs. Albert Gore, Representative and Mrs. Joe Evins, Representative and Mrs. J. Percy Priest, Representative and Mrs. Pat Sutton, Representative and Mrs. James Frazier, jr., and Representative and Mrs. Clifford Davis.

For the Nebraska State Society the Inauguration Week was climaxed with a "President's Party," held at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Edward D. McKim and Comdr. Clifford Messenheimer, aides to Nebraska's Gov. Val Peterson, and representing the Governor at the party, received the more than 300 guests.

Master of ceremonies was Rolla C. Van Kirk, the society's president, who was assisted by Mrs. Van Kirk.

Earlier in the day the Montana State Society honored its congressional delegation at a reception and cocktail party held at the Mayflower Hotel.

The guests included Senator James E. Murray, Senator Zales N. Ecton, Congressman Mike Mansfield and Congressman Wesley A. D'Ewart.

Rail Conductors To Follow Unions In Pay Demands

H. W. Fraser, president of the Order of Railway Conductors, said yesterday that the big railroad operating brotherhoods probably will seek a fourth round of wage increases if other unions gain pay boosts this year.

Fraser and A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, have led the wage movement of the five big operating brotherhoods for the past two years. The conductors' chief said no demands have been formulated so far for 1949.

The 16 nonoperating unions will resume negotiations Monday in Chicago on their third-round demands for a 40-hour week and general wage increase.

Seven Candidates For Group Health Posts Selected

Seven candidates for three positions on the board of trustees of the Group Health Association will be presented to GHA members at a meeting at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the Federal Security Building auditorium.

The three posts will be filled at the annual election meeting on February 28.

Those nominated are: Wilbur J. Cohen, Federal Security Agency; Douglas Ensminger, Department of Agriculture; Kenneth Meiklejohn, Departmen of Labor; Francis Perkins, Federal Works Agency; Ted Silvey, Economic Cooperation Administration; Dr. Arturo Vergara, Food and Agriculture Organization, and William E. Warne, Department of Interior.

Group to Seek Restoration Of Key House

The Columbia Historical Society announced plans yesterday to renew its drive for restoration of the Francis Scott Key House on the triangle east of Key Bridge.

A committee of 27 Washingtonians, headed by Senator Millard E. Tydings (D., Md.), has been appointed to spearhead the society's new effort to make the Key House a public shrine, in time for Washington's sesquicentennial celebration in 1950.

Honorary chairmen are Chief Justice Fred Vinson and Supreme Court Justice Harold R. Burton, according to an announcement by F. Regis Noel, president of the historical society.

The committee plans a visit to the White House soon to ask President Truman's support.

The Eightieth Congress unanimously passed legislation authorizing $65,000 for restoration of the home of the "Star Spangled Banner" author, but the bill was pocket vetoed by President Truman.

The Key House, originally at 3516-18 M st. nw. was torn down about a year ago to make way for the construction of the K st. viaduct. Careful photographs and measurements of the original were taken at the time, and much of the original building material is being preserved by the Government.

Other members of the new committee are: James B. C. Howe (vice chairman), John E. Allen (secretary), Col. Wade H. Cooper, Mrs. Charles H. Plotner, Edward Boykin, H. Paul Caemmerer, Maj. Gen. U. S. Grant 3d, Leslie L Biffle, W. Bruce Matthews, the Rev Dr. Edward H. Pruden, George R. Linkins, Arthur Clarendon Smith, Joseph Betterly, C. Melvin Sharpe, District Commissioners John Russell Young and Guy Mason, Judge Edward S. Delaplaine, William Montgomery, Eugene Meyer, David Lawrence, James M. Byrnes, B. M. McKelway, Frank C. Waldrop, Charles Fahy, Clifford Berryman and Guy Gillette.

38 Nations at Meeting

The State Department said yesterday that representatives of at least 38 nations, including Russia, will attend the International Wheat Conference opening here next Wednesday.

Ecuador Recalls Bills In Drive on Hoarding

Quito, Ecuador, Jan. 22 (AP).—The Ecuadorean government today called in all currency in denominations of 500 and 1000 sucres, as an anti-hoarding measure.

These bills must be changed at the central bank for smaller ones. The monetary junta estimated that the public is hoarding 70 million sucres.

Warne Denies Indians Died in Snowstorm

Assistant Secretary of Interior William E. Warne said last night it isn't true that "many Indians have perished" in snowstorms now raging in the West.

"A telephone check today with Indian Service officers in Utah, Nevada, Montana and North and South Dakota who are responsible for the entire blizzard area revealed no deaths," Warne said.

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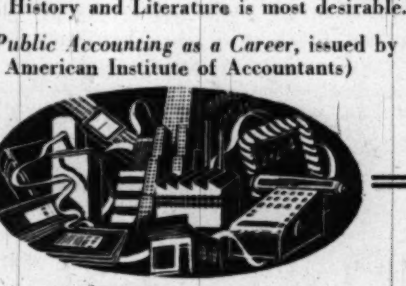

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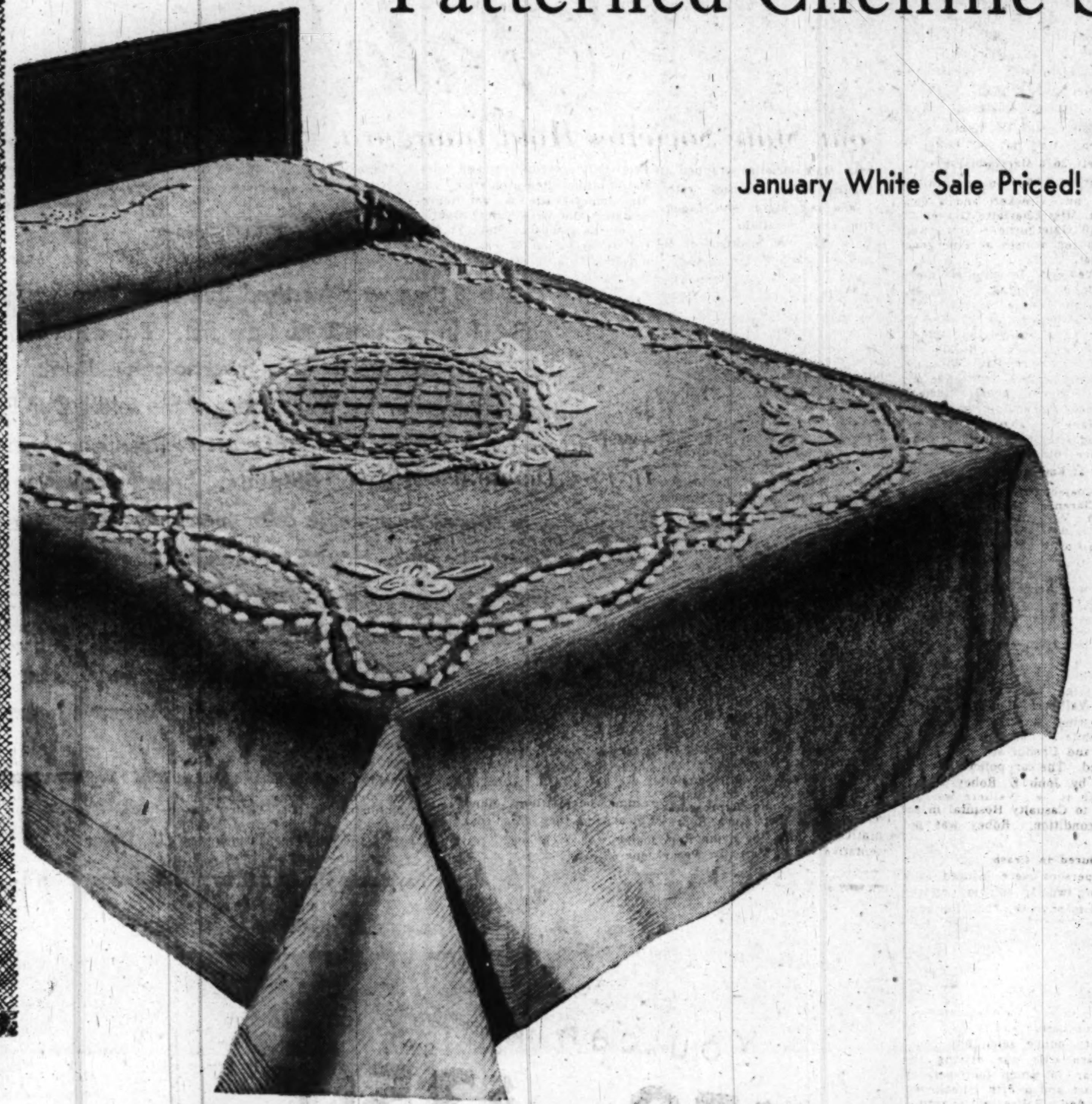

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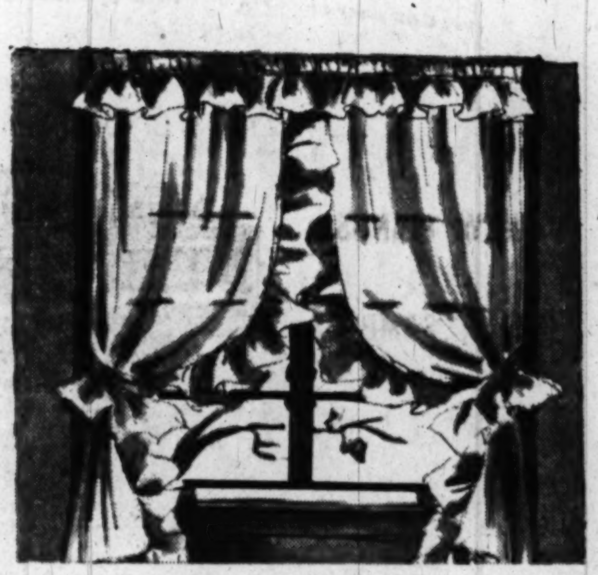

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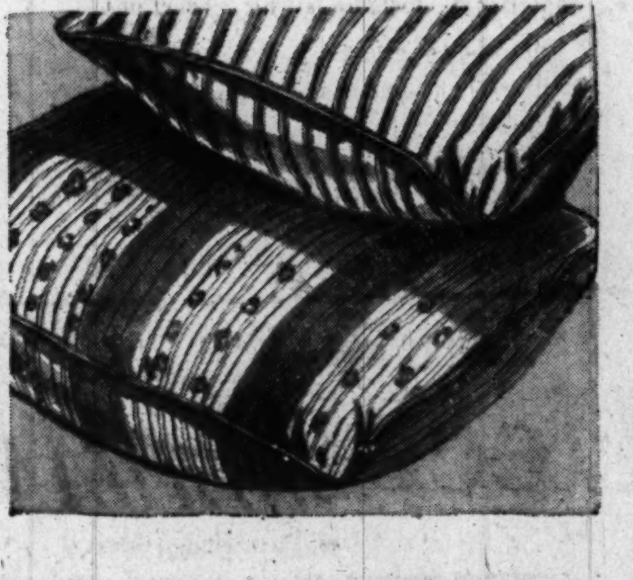

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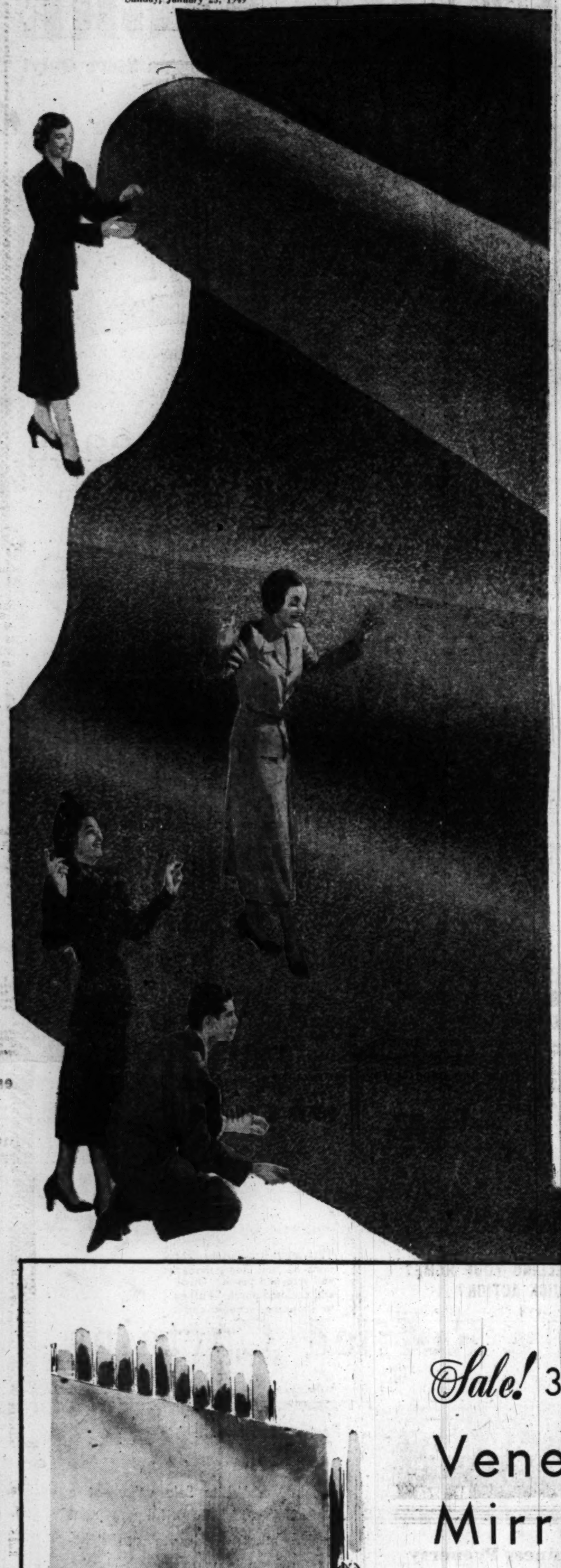

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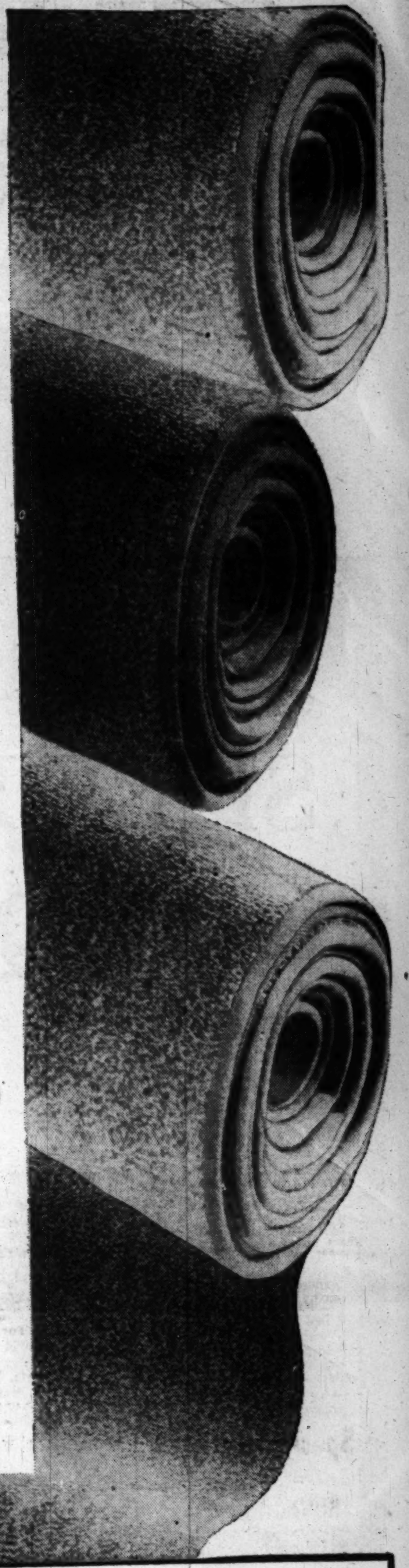

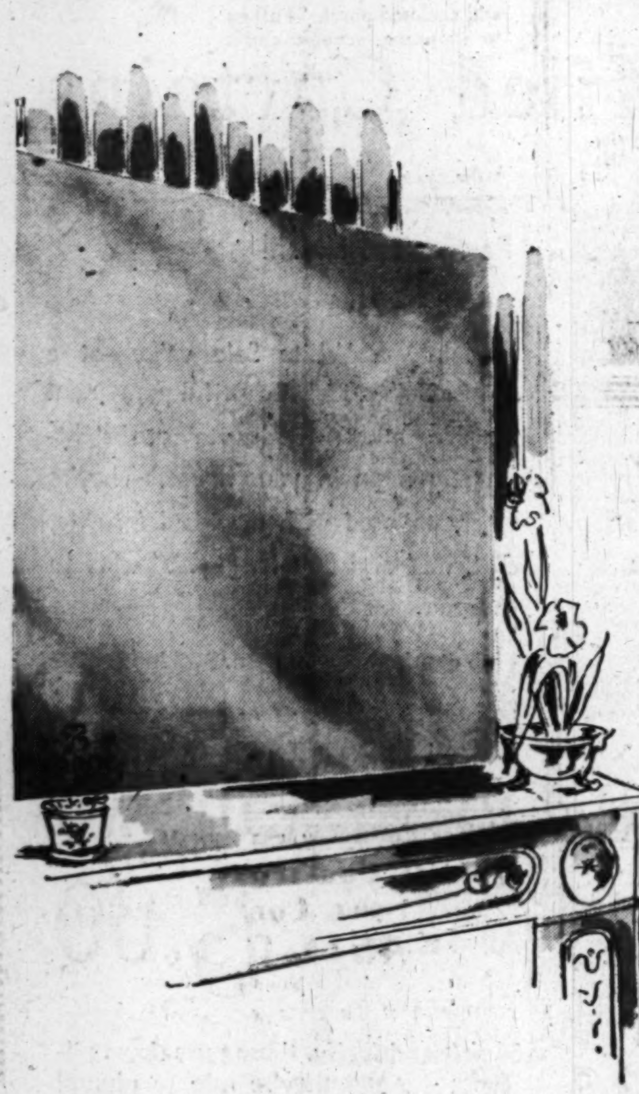

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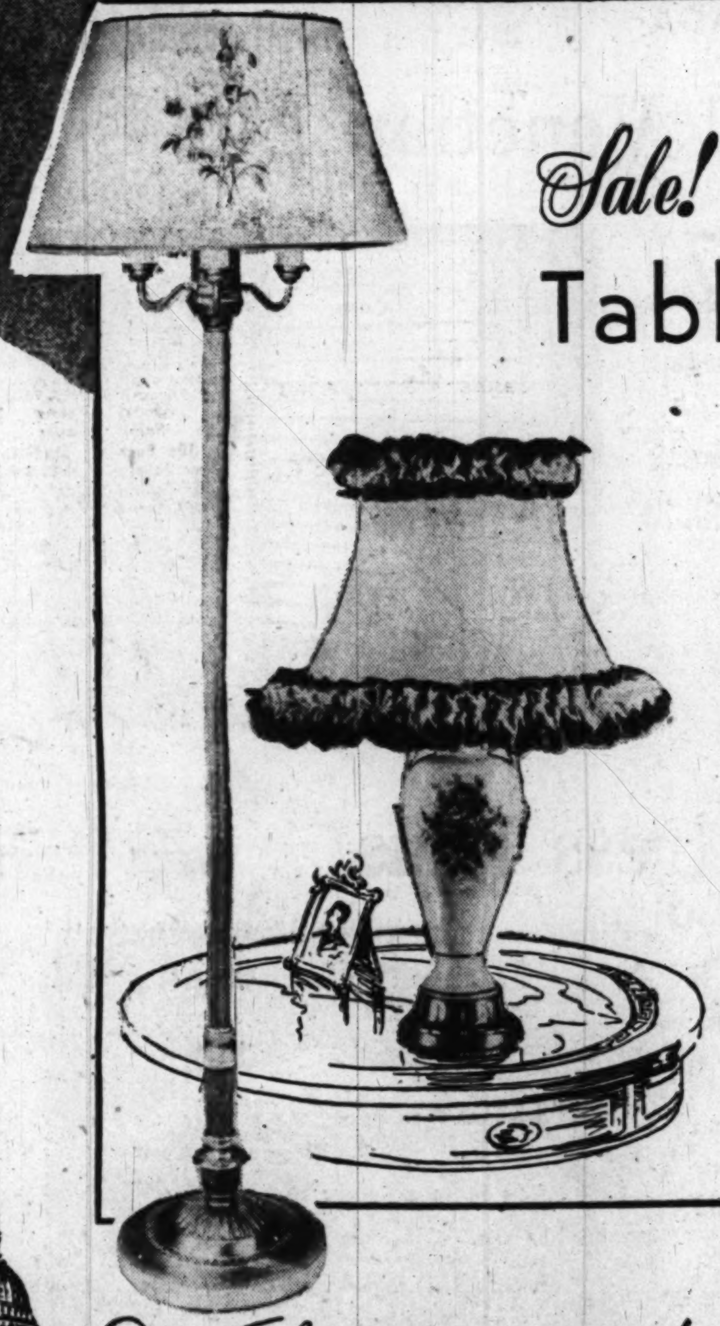

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The Washington Post
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 23, 1949

Irgun Swing Is Only 'Danger' in Israel Election

By Frank Gervasi
Author, Former Foreign Correspondent and Specialist in Mediterranean Affairs

ISRAEL goes to the polls Tuesday, an event obviously significant to Jews. It will be the first national election since they achieved the dignity of nationhood and the privileges and responsibilities of sovereignty. The occasion also has importance for the vaster non-Jewish world.

January 25 will be meaningful, for instance, to Arabs. Some 400,000 Jewish workers and peasants, merchants and soldiers and shepherds will cast their ballots in Tel Aviv and Haifa and a thousand towns, villages and settlements. But so will at least 60,000 and possibly as many as 70,000 Arabs.

It is both a measure of Jewish magnanimity and of their attachment to democratic traditions that while still technically at war with Arab neighbors Israel will permit its Arab citizens to exercise their franchise on a basis of full equality. The Jewish action is a heartening contrast to the despotism of such Middle East kingdoms as the Yemen, where Jews are denied even the most elementary of human freedoms.

The day will have special meaning, also, to nearly a quarter of a million Jews who have entered Palestine in the last year or two. Many of them will be voting for the first time, having reached the voting age, 18, while in Israel. Many others will be voting for the first time since the lights went out in Europe or since some indeterminate date when they became disenfranchised by their Nazi-Fascist persecutors.

The real significance of January 25, however, may be that Israel is a functioning political entity within the area of democratic life which some like to call Western civilization. With the creation of Israel and with proof of its political vitality, democracy adds to its hard-pressed ranks an exponent in a Middle East whose masses have long wanted a slice of freedom but have been denied it by their usually self-appointed rulers.

Communists Have Little Weight

IT IS impossible to forecast at long range what the outcome of Israel's election might be. But it is possible, and useful, to examine the parties, men and issues involved and, perhaps, draw some general conclusions based on well-defined pre-election trends.

It may surprise some to learn that Israel contains about 20 parties, of which, however, only four or five can be considered major or important. There is even a Communist group, but it is small and hardly influential. Its membership numbers, according to latest estimates, under 4000 and it has consistently followed the Moscow line toward Zionism, opposing partition, for example, while the Soviets were unfriendly, and supporting it when the Moscow tactic made a 180-degree turn.

The 470,000 registered Jewish and Arab voters—a high percentage of the total population of approximately 800,000—will elect a Constituent Assembly of 120 deputies, one for every 4000 voters. The Israeli will vote for party slates, not for individual candidates. The party obtaining the highest number of votes will have proportionately the largest number of seats in the Assembly and, following parliamentary lines, will be charged with forming the cabinet whose composition will depend on the strength of the other parties.

The system used in Israel is not new, being common to pre-Fascist Italy and to France and other European constitutional states. It is certainly not new to Israel, which, before attaining independence and nationhood, was governed through the similarly elected Jewish Agency. The latter's composition was determined by annual elections at Zionist congresses. Britain, as mandatory power, had the power to veto the agency's decisions but actually ruled Palestine through the agency.

40 Per Cent Strength

IN RECENT years the strongest of Jewish Palestine's political parties has been the Mapai, or National Labor Party. At the last Zionist congress, in 1946, it polled about 35 per cent of the total of almost 200,000 votes cast. Its present strength is difficult to ascertain due to the influx of Jews since. But reliable Israeli sources estimate that Mapai will poll up to 40 per cent of the votes cast Tuesday. It is a "left of center" but hardly a radical party, now holding 4 out of 13 cabinet posts.

Mapai men now in power include David Ben Gurion, Premier and Minister of Security; Moshe Shertok, Foreign Minister; Eliezer Kaplan, Finance; David Remez, Communications. These are among the principal architects of the new state. Ardent, lifelong Zionists, they eschew extremism of either left or right. It was Shertok who once explained to this correspondent that "an independent, democratic Israel cannot possibly tolerate totalitarianism of any color" and that Israel, then still unborn, will orient itself toward Western democratic ideals.

Slightly to the left of Mapai, more radically inclined as to social aims and labor policies but still well to the right of the Communist Party, is Mapam or the United Labor Party. This is a new group, formed only a year ago. It draws strength chiefly from among the workers of the collective agricultural settlements. While these settlements are communal they are not Communist. Mapam will be a potent factor in the election with an estimated strength of 24 per cent of the total vote. Among its leaders are Moshe Sneh, Meyer Yaari and Itzak Toebnkin. The party recently turned down offers of Communist support.

Test for Conservatives

STRONGEST of the center groups is the General Zionist Party. It derives its support principally from industrialists, merchants, citrus growers and the propertied class. It is conservative in policy and outlook.

The party's membership is relatively small, representing perhaps no more than 10 per cent of the registered total, but its influence is greater than its numbers might indicate. This will be its first electoral test.

Its leader, able administrator Fritz Bernstein, is Minister of Trade, Industry and Supply in the present provisional government. Israel Rokach, Mayor of Tel Aviv, Israel's capital, is another of its big wheels.

Youngest of Israel's parties is the Progressive Party, formed four months after the free state was proclaimed. It resulted from a merger of the New Settlers Party and the Zionist Workers Party. The latter was the left wing of the General Zionist Party. Together the two have formed a generally liberal center organization slightly left of the Zionists.

The Progressive strength is derived from middle-class elements of Central European origin but is also fed by labor. It should win about 7 or 8 per cent of the total vote. It is represented in the present government by Minister of Justice Felix Rosenblueth. Minister of the Interior Yitzchak Greunbaum, chiefly responsible for the Zionist split which formed the Progressive Party, lends it support but has not openly joined it.

To the right of all parties named above stands the religious bloc, composed of (1) Mizrachi, (2) Hapoel Hamizrachi, (3) Agudat Israel and (4) Poalei Agudat Israel. Individually these parties are not particularly strong. Together they constitute a rather formidable group capable of swinging anywhere from 10 to 20 per cent of the vote. They represent orthodox Jewry and are fighting the religious reform movement. The bloc's differences with the other parties, except the Communists and the extremists of the right, are along strictly religious lines. It supports Zionism, but wants guarantees of religious orthodoxy written into the constitution.

Depend on Violence

THE THUNDER in Tuesday's election will come largely from the extreme left and the extreme right. While the Communists are expected to cut little ice with their demands for socialization of industry and more collectivism on the farms, trouble is expected from the Revisionists and Tnuat Hacherut, or Hebrew Freedom Movement. The two parties have historically disagreed with Zionism's efforts to achieve Jewish nationhood through peaceful, democratic processes. They preferred to carve out a state with tommy-gun and bomb.

At this writing it still did not look as though the two extremist groups, Revisionist and Freedom Movement, would merge to make common cause on Tuesday. Both professed identical social and political programs. Their foreign policy rather than their domestic objectives were of most concern to Israel and to outside observers.

Neither party supported partition, essentially a compromise plan for settlement of Jewish national aspirations. They demanded a Palestine containing all of the territory on both sides of the River Jordan, including what is now Trans-Jordan.

Both parties have strong leaders, but the head of the Freedom Movement has, or had, the larger following. He is Menachim Beigin, tough boss of the Irgun Zvai Leumi which consistently fought the British, former lords of Palestine, wherever and whenever it could, by fair means or foul. Beigin's popularity reached a highwater mark with the capture of Jaffa, Arab port, during the recent fighting. His Irgunists joined with the Zionist Haganah for that operation.

Beigin's riflemen and bombsters, not to be confused with the outrightly terrorist Stern Gang, were often criticized within and outside Israel for their intense nationalism. They often committed acts of violence which embarrassed Zionist efforts to achieve peaceful solution of difficulties with the British. But in all fairness it must be said that the Irgunists played an important role in the creation of Israel, at least as important as that performed by the Sinn Feiners in Ireland.

See ISRAEL, Page 6, Column 1.

Moshe Shertok (left) and David Ben-Gurion represented the Jewish Agency for Palestine when this picture was made at the special U. N. Palestine Assembly at Lake Success. There was no state of Israel then

These Arabs fought alongside Jews to help create the state of Israel. And when the Jews go to the polls Tuesday, these and 60,000 other Arabs in Israel will have full equality of franchise. The photo was made at Tel Aviv

The Makeup of Israel's Government

PRESENT composition of Israel's government. A drastic realignment in Tuesday's national elections is considered unlikely.

PARTY	INCUMBENT	POSITION
Mapai	Ben Gurion	Prime Minister and Minister of Security
Mapai	Moshe Shertok	Foreign Minister
General Zionist	Yitzchak Gruenbaum	Minister of Interior
Mapam	Aaron Zisling	Agriculture
Mapam	Mordecai Bentov	Labor and Public Works
Mapai	David Remez	Communications
General Zionist	Fritz Bernstein	Commerce, Industry, Supply
Progressive	Felix Rosenblueth	Justice
Agudat Israel	Yitzchak Meir Levin	Social Welfare
Hamizrachi	Moshe Shapira	Health and Immigration
Mizrachi	Juda Leib Fishman	Religious Affairs
Non-Political	Behor Schitreet	Minister of Minorities and Police

Jap Vote Held Satire on Democracy

By Thurston Griggs
Long-time student of Far Eastern affairs and languages, and author of "Americans in China"

THE general national election held in Japan today is a satire on democracy. Since the ultimate power in Japan now is the Supreme Commander of the Allied Powers (SCAP), there is no real national sovereignty. MacArthur cannot be removed by election; there is offered only a choice of collaborationist leaders. It is an election without issues. Its only significance is to show the increasing strength of communism in Japan. Japanese communism, despite the opposition of SCAP, has strengthened as liberal forces have split and broken down under pressure to side with SCAP in its attempt to make Japan an anti-Soviet and anti-Communist bastion.

Emasculation of the national election is not the result of petty power struggles between the political parties alone, but of unresolved fundamental conflicts in occupation policy.

First, the original plan was to destroy the old semifeudal nationalistic economic structure and prevent Japan's survival as a real power in East Asia. But now, antithetical to that, the plan is to rebuild Japan's economy and make Japan self-sufficient—a bulwark against international communism, as Secretary Royall stated. It is hard to eliminate those aspects of Japan's economic and military strength that now might protect her against Russia or communism.

Second, occupation entailed control over political power in Japan—subjugation of the Emperor, reduction of the military, elimination of the economic overlords. But this was inconsistent with development of democracy—political autonomy on the part of the Japanese themselves.

Third, the original plan was to control Japan—to reform it under several years' tutelage. This plan for reform under beneficent supervision befitted the thinking of a conqueror after a war. But now the plan is to make Japan self-sustaining and to restore its autonomy—to prepare it for peace-treaty freedom. But control by the conqueror still hangs over every act of the new democracy, much as parental approval or disapprobation overshadowed the country under the Emperor. There is no real freedom; but also no thoroughgoing domination by SCAP. Political responsibility is divided.

Expediency Stressed

THE MILITARY government of SCAP, like most military agencies, stresses control and expediency. Since the situation must not get out of control, freedom must be regulated; freedom is new and must therefore be restrained and guided. Expediency means doing whatever will work in the accomplishment of immediate goals; and far-sightedness is less essential to it than a balance of forces that keeps things under control. The tendency of the military government, therefore, of necessity is to ordain democracy and ordain the interim conditions that presumably further it.

Just after the occupation started, when women were emancipated, when heterodox political ideologies were released from suppression, and when all former leaders were war-crime suspects, there were the makings of a socio-political revolution. Reactionaries had cached weapons for eventual use in such strife and it began to appear that it would take a leftist turn. The incipient revolution was aborted, however, perhaps much less by intention than because of the urgency of occupation problems such as food shortages and the danger of riots and revolutionary violence.

The occupation faced a Herculean task. Gradually war criminals were marked for trial and lesser authorities purged. Of necessity many big wheels in the administrative machinery were retained, partly to exploit their knowledge and partly to keep things going. There were some obvious flukes. Shigeru Yoshida, the present Premier, for example, was saved by virtue of a personal quarrel with Tojo in 1941. Many industrial barons, military men, thought control agents and politicians escaped serious indictment by capitalizing upon their indispensability to the occupation. The Emperor, obviously responsible in Japan's aggression, was retained possibly to symbolize Japan's military defeat, but also in effect to check communism or prevent a popular army-led revolution.

Production Stepped Up

ALTHOUGH Japan's productive capacity was not too seriously damaged during the war, at first it was expected that reparations would strip off the trappings of heavy industry. Meanwhile, production was at a standstill, unemployment rife, and the general distress dangerous. In time maintenance of the overpopulated and undersupplied nation became a costly burden to SCAP. In 1947, therefore, production was stepped up to 43 per cent of the prewar level (in contrast to 10 per cent at VJ-Day), and in 1948, after the Draper mission had made it clear that Japan was to be restored as the workshop of Asia, production of key materials climbed to 56 per cent. Despite coal and power shortages, pig iron and steel, supported by subsidy, made solid gains; ships and locomotives, textiles and ceramics, all were exported. The plan was to build up foreign trade, and it increased sharply in 1948. Through sale of goods abroad Japan could acquire needed food and raw materials now imported as charity from the United States. In 1948 essential imports of this type were twice Japan's exports.

SCAP's task was complicated by inflation. Too much currency was in circulation. Wholesale prices were 181 times the 1933 level; retail prices were 7 times VJ-Day level. Wages increased steadily but prices kept ahead of them. Family incomes met only 92 per cent of expenses. But recently black market prices have been leveling off and disparities have been decreasing. Profits have increased appreciably since 1947, and the Communists point to this as a tell-tale symptom by contrast to widespread poverty and distress.

Japan's unemployed at the beginning of 1949 are estimated at 2,500,000. This has been augmented by lay-offs for 570,000 workers in government bureaus and subsidiaries. Taxes are 27 billion yen in arrears. Food shortages have been barely licked, and fuel and transportation shortages persist.

In order to step up rehabilitation efforts in Japan, the United States directed General MacArthur to effect a nine-point program, approved by the Far Eastern Commission December 18, aiming at Japan's self-subsistence in 1951. MacArthur urged it upon Japan as a belt-tightening austerity program with all-out production, and threatened decreased American assistance as the alternative. The threat lost much of its force, however, for it was well known the United States is committed strategically, and is responsible politically, for Japan's course in the postwar years, and therefore could not abandon Japan midstream.

Reform Superficial

PRODUCTION for export, the Communists allege, devotes the nation to a Japanese profit system that has not been thoroughly reorganized. The four *zaibatsu* (holding companies) dominant in Japan before VJ-Day have been eliminated as such, and the Holding Company Liquidation Commission slowly has been getting around to reorganization of the major Japanese business monopolies. But evasions through sale of stock to relatives, dummy boards and similar ruses, at first were common. When the policy later softened, reorganization went more smoothly. It was still superficial, for although a shift in capital ownership occurred, there was no major change: noveau riche participated, but the same wealthy factions were the only ones with idle capital to invest in reorganized companies.

Furthermore, ownership had been closely allied with management. Since management is a technical skill and since the same managers were retained, the ownership ties now have been realigned still in relation to the old managerial setups. The effect is that the *zaibatsu forces* have been retained, but in a transmuted form. The stock market has been active partly because stock values have remained stable despite inflation, rising only 1/46 of commodity price rises.

The *zaibatsu* reorganization is considered successful by the architects of new Japan; but to the Communists it has been a devious circumvention. Certainly it has simplified two aspects of MacArthur's occupation troubles: economic rehabilitation and political control. In reviving the nation's economy—a complex problem in any case—SCAP used the handiest tools. Those tools were old ones, and the question of their retention and use was relegated to second place. Compromises of this nature make SCAP's task a thankless one.

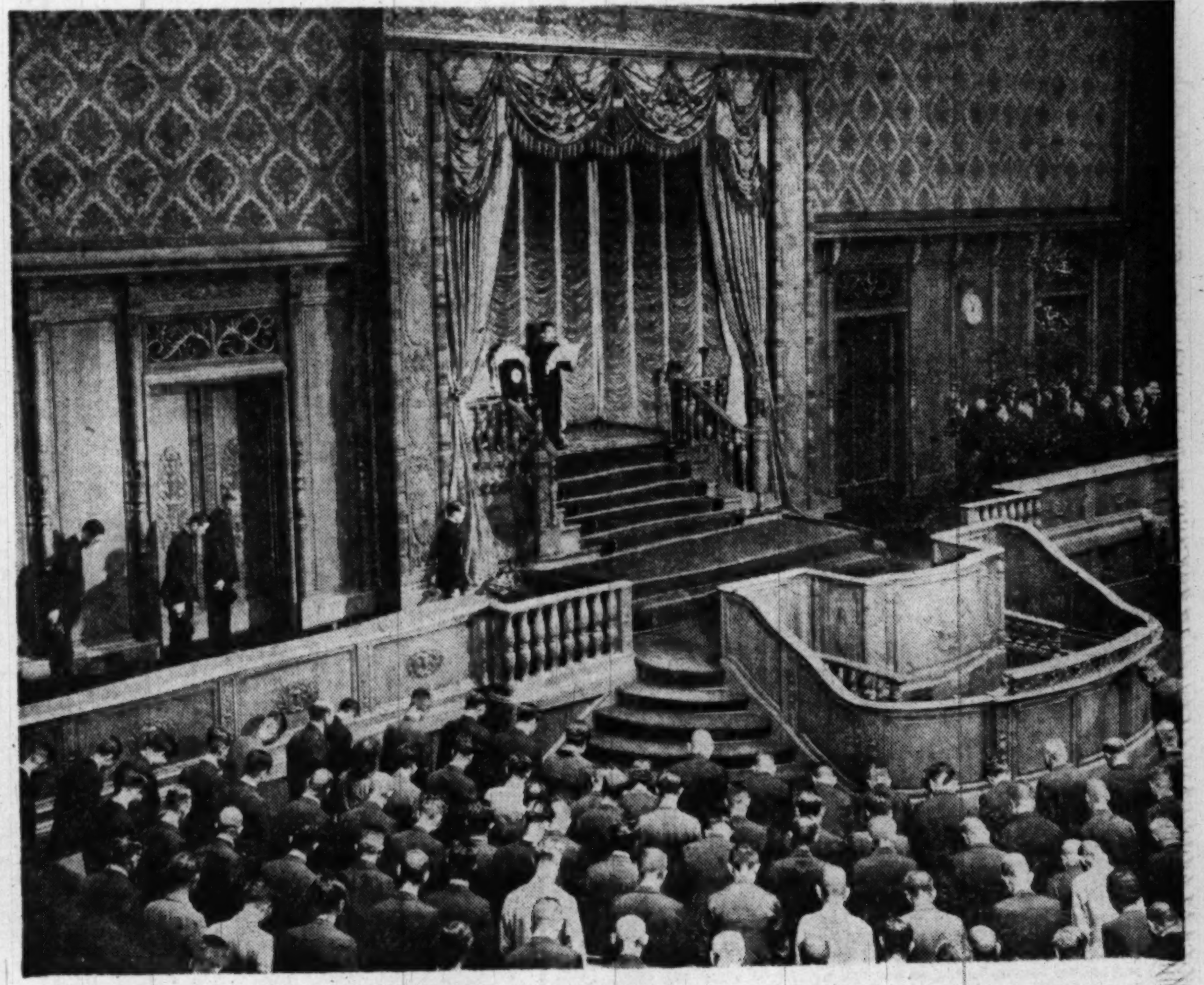
Japanese leaders also faced dilemmas. In addition to carrying out SCAP's directives they had plans of their own. A successful government cabinet was one that could stand between SCAP and the native political factions and at the same time please the people. That was a large order. It was complicated by the Communists, who sniped at both the occupation and other Japanese parties. The Communists had their own theoretical blueprint and it was at odds with the prevailing system.

The obstructionist tactics and political power of the Communists, in spite of their meager representation of four in the national Diet (Congress), were of such concern that repressive anti-Communist measures were discussed seriously during the summer and fall of 1948. Their demonstration parades were restricted in various localities. Political activities of students were curtailed (and the curtailment was protested in one instance by 5000 students). Some Communist Party workers were indicted for handbill offenses and for criticizing the occupation in defiance of a directive. Labor union debarment of Communists as union officers was upheld by the Labor Ministry. Premier Yoshida suggested that no Communist be allowed to remain as a public servant. A committee on un-Japanese activities was planned! Such repressive measures were given a push by SCAP's known anti-Communist attitude and by America's role in the cold war with Russia.

Party Strengthened

THE Communist Party had a good record for honesty and integrity in Japan. It was the most active independent party, the best organized and best disciplined. Its dogma was clear and simple: for the people and against the Emperor and capitalists. Paradoxically, anti-Communist activities and persecution merely strengthened the party. Within five weeks recently, five prominent

See JAPAN, Page 6, Column 1.



Members of the House of Peers stand with bowed heads as Hirohito reads an imperial rescript at the opening of the Diet

WORLD AFFAIRS

Trieste Now Free of Riots, Relatively Prosperous

By Gaston Coblentz

TRIESTE, Jan. 22.—With 10,000 American and British troops still stationed here, Trieste is experiencing a period of calm and relatively prosperous activity.

The atmosphere has changed greatly since Trieste was one of the most explosive cities in the world in 1946. Italian-Yugoslav tension is at a low ebb. Slovene bonfires no longer ring the steep hills around the port at night. The rioting between Italians and Slovene extremists, which threw the docks and business section into constant turmoil, has stopped. The Allied Military Government and the astute Trieste financial community are making the best of a dubious economic situation. The largely Italian population, which is business-minded and industrious, is able to go about its affairs undisturbed.

However, this reporter has found little confidence in any quarter in the long-term prospects. The city, which lies entirely in the Anglo-American zone of the free territory, appears to dread the day when the Allied garrison will leave. The Allied troops are not unpopular. They spend large amounts of money and are regarded as a safeguard against renewed unrest. Although Marshal Tito has plenty of other problems to keep him busy now, the average Italian appears convinced that Yugoslavia would make a grab for Trieste if the Allied troops pulled out.

The AMG will make public shortly a report which shows that American and British efforts to put Trieste back on its feet have produced results. There are still about 22,000 unemployed (out of a population of 300,000) and there is a severe housing shortage, but there is a lot to be said on the credit side.

Real Wages Increase

REAL wages of the four main categories of workers have risen steadily since the Allied administration took over in 1945. Unskilled and "low grade" white collar workers are making more than they were in 1938 and skilled workers are making about the same.

Despite the sizable unemployment figure, there are more people working in Trieste than in 1938, 116,700 compared with 107,400, and the population has increased by about 25,000. Unemployment has decreased by about 12,000 since 1946 and about 8000 persons are employed on AMG public works projects financed by Trieste's Marshall Plan counterpart fund.

The Triestines' diet averages 2831 calories daily, of which about 1200 come from food made available by the United States under the Marshall Plan. Health conditions have improved except for tuberculosis, according to the AMG, and infant mortality has dropped by 51.5 per cent since Allied administration began.

The port handled 2,524,898 tons of cargo in 1948. The figure is well below the 3,380,867 tons of 1938 but also well above the 1,735,678 tons of 1946. The largest part of the port traffic was American cargo for Austria. Trieste is still suffering severely from the failure of traffic to and from Central and Southeastern Europe to attain its prewar pre-Communist levels. It was the traditional port for a large part of the traffic between this area and the Western Mediterranean, Near East and the Far East since the latter half of the nineteenth century when the port belonged to the Austro-Hungarian Empire.

Some of Trieste's industrial plants which were badly hit by 10 Allied air raids in World War II have made a sharp comeback. The shipbuilding yards, which were 40 per cent destroyed, are back to within 10 per cent of their prewar capacity.

Want Allies to Stay

PROSPECTS of the Trieste merchant marine—which constituted the city's most important source of foreign exchange earnings before the war—are far from encouraging. In 1938, the Trieste fleet totaled 755,000 tons (102 vessels), of which all but 100,000 tons were destroyed. The fleet now totals about 180,000 tons. Under the Marshall Plan, the aim for 1952-53 is to create a fleet of 53 vessels (403,000 tons).

Trieste's economic situation will remain difficult at best. If Allied troops were withdrawn, it would get much worse rapidly, according to both Allied experts and local financiers. The city would lose considerable income. Most of the 10,000 persons now directly or indirectly employed by the AMG would be thrown out of work. Further, private investments would be discouraged by an even greater feeling of insecurity than exists at present. Financiers who have not already transferred a large part of their holdings abroad would probably do so with or without the Marshall Plan.

The result is that many Triestines would like to see the present situation continue indefinitely. Several have told this reporter they even prefer it to having Trieste completely reunited to Italy. In that event, they argued, Trieste would be just one more Italian city with none of the special advantages it enjoyed under Mussolini as a center for subsidized naval construction.

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Calm is a very recent condition in Trieste. This picture of police breaking up a pro-Italian demonstration was made only last May

Sicily's Last Bandit 'King' Is Nearing End of His Rope

By John P. McKnight
Associated Press Staff Writer

ROME, Jan. 22.—The sands are running out for the last of Sicily's big bad men.

Inexorably, like a tide gnawing at a sandy shore, police are reducing the area of Salvatore Giuliano's "Free State of Siculi," the mountainous country around Montelepre where he has ruled for three years.

In the last few months several of Giuliano's top lieutenants have fallen before police guns or landed behind bars. His mother, father and two sisters, along with the wives of many of his followers, are in jail.

On more than one recent occasion Giuliano himself was near capture. There is evidence that some of his followers are fleeing to safer climes. Early last month police quietly surrounded Montelepre, "capital" of Giuliano's mountain domain, and captured Giuseppe Bdalamenti, one of his top aides. Police also picked up Giuliano's father and 10 others in whose homes they found arms or explosives.

Lieutenant Nabbed

BUT if the dragon's sphere of action is being steadily crimped, there is enough sting left in his tail that police tread warily in his rugged fastnesses.

Rare is the week that does not bring its report of policemen or caribinieri killed or wounded in clashes with Giuliano's henchmen. Sicilian dispatches still tell of holdups, kidnapings and murders laid to the band.

But the police drive is taking toll of the Giuliano band. The body of an outlaw found after a clash in October proved to be Giuliano's cousin, Giuseppe Sciortini. Francesco Scordino, 31, described as his "lieutenant," was picked up in November in the Turin central postoffice as he prepared to flee to France.

The so-called "executioner" of the band, Giuseppe Passatempo, died in combat with police late in November in the Partinico-Montelpre area. Several other bandits were wounded. In the Volterra region of peaceful Tuscany, far to the north, two other onetime Giuliano followers fell into police hands after a rash of Sicilian-style kidnapings and outrages.

Uses Flying Squad

THE man heading the drive to break Giuliano's three-year reign of terror (and quell the resurgent Mafia) is Francesco Spano, 61-year-old police veteran who helped the late Inspector Cesare Mori make good Mussolini's boast that he would end Sicily's outlawry.

The stooped, graying Spano was ordered back to Sicily last April to deal with a wave of political assassinations that had brought Communist-led labor to the verge of an insurrectional general strike.

Taking a leaf from Mori's book, Spano began training a special "flying force" of 750 highly mobile, heavily armed carabinieri to breach Giuliano's stout defenses. Meanwhile, he rounded up small fry and persons suspected of aiding the bandit chief, including his mother, Maria Lombardo, and his sisters, Mariannina and Giuseppa.

By late October Spano felt strong enough to put up posters throughout western Sicily announcing that the police had "the men and the means to banish banditry" from the island and urging the people to cooperate in what seemed to be a final drive on the bandit leader.

Last year police officials at Palermo said 20 out of 21 important bandit bands once infesting the island had either been wiped out or so weakened they were no longer to be feared. Only one tough unit had refused to crack.

A Black Marketer

SALVATORE GUILIANO, a swart, handsome youngster (he is now 25), took to the hills in 1943 after killing a policeman who sought to confiscate his wagonload of black market wheat. A few days later he ambushed another policeman who tried to arrest him.

Then he organized a mass escape of 14 convicted bandits from Monreale jail near Palermo and made this the nucleus of a powerful band. To clinch his control of the rugged country behind Palermo, he "liquidated" a rival band and laid the bodies of six of its members before a police station.

Displaying, in the grudging words of the police official, "considerable organizing ability," Giuliano dressed his men in American Army uniforms, armed them with automatic weapons and regularly fought off or escaped police and soldiers—numbering, in one drive, more than 1000—sent after him.

After that, everything he did made news—and he did things with a flair.

When Interior Minister Giuseppe Romita offered 500,000 lire for his head in 1946, Giuliano offered 600,000 for Romita's.

When Ernesto Cardinal Ruffino of Palermo preached a sermon against banditry, Giuliano wrote a letter to a Palermo newspaper reproving the cardinal for "interfering in this matter" and urging him to "raise the spirit and morale of the forces of order, on whom most of the blame lies."

When Giuliano's men killed a carabiniere in a clash last May, he sent 50,000 lire to the dead man's mother, along with a letter expressing regret and saying his band fired in self defense.

Machine-Gunned Leftists

HE began dabbling in politics. Officials accused him of seeking an alliance with the Mafia. He came out strongly against communism before the 1947 regional elections. Repeated attacks on Communist offices and a bloody machine-gun massacre of a leftist rally were laid to him by police.

But last spring, before the April national elections, evidence appeared that he was trying to make up to the left. Last October Interior Minister Mario Scelba released letters exchanged between Sicilian Communist leaders and Giuliano henchmen which, Scelba said, proved the bandit in league with Senator Girolamo Li Causi's island Communist Party. Li Causi said hotly they proved no such thing.

However, Sicilian police say they believe Giuliano has no interest in politics as politics; he is merely seeking to save his own skin. Just as he had flirted with Evis, the Sicilian separatist movement, in 1945-46 and gotten a promise of immunity if Evis won, so, said the police, he was playing with the Communists. In 1947 the bandit told an emissary of the Rome newspaper Il Tempo that he was "anxious to return to legality."

But it seems unlikely that Sicilian authorities, the strength of their police steadily growing, would make terms with the last of the island's bad men. Unconditional surrender or death with his boots on—that, they indicated, was Giuliano's choice.

Wide World

This picture of Salvatore Giuliano was made by Michael Stern, American free-lance cameraman, who struck up an acquaintance with the outlaw's lieutenants and was escorted to his hideout and permitted to photograph him

10 Norse Expeditions Whaling in Antarctic

With the firing of the signal shot opening the 1948-49 whaling season last month, about 4000 Norwegians were at work in the Antarctic as crews and workmen aboard the 10 Norwegian floating factories and 100 catching vessels. About 2000 others are busy at land stations or serving aboard British whaling ships.

In addition to the 10 Norwegian whaling expeditions in the Antarctic this year, there are four from Britain, two from Japan and one each from the Netherlands and the Soviet Union. Last year some Norwegians served aboard the Soviet factory ship Slava, but this year there will be none.

Sweden Moves to Socialize Medicine

By Teddy Rosenthal
Associated Press Staff Writer

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 22.—Sweden is taking big strides toward socializing her medicine. A compulsory health insurance program will start next year. Parliament, dominated by Socialists, is to consider an over-all health plan. Under that, virtually every doctor could become a public employe in 10 years or so.

Many Swedish doctors object that Sweden cannot afford the program and that it will bring other disadvantages. Proponents admit the project is costly but contend the medical care it will offer will be far superior to any now existing.

Chief champion of socialization is Dr. J. Axel Hoejer, general director and chief of the royal Swedish Medical Board.

"It is well proved in Sweden," he said in an interview, "that socialized medicine can be good medicine. Besides, our project is not so extraordinary. There are many similarities between our plan and the English medical plan and also the Truman plan."

He says the project does not aim at preventing physicians from continuing private practice if they do not care to enter the public health service.

As evidence that socialization of medicine is already fairly advanced in Sweden, authorities note that only 13 of 651 hospitals of all kinds are private enterprises. The others are managed by provincial governments or city councils, and financed from local and state taxation.

Poor Treated Free

POOR PATIENTS are cared for free of charge—through community relief or state appropriations. Others pay part of the cost. Operations are free.

Most specialists are attached to hospitals as public employes. Hospital doctors in executive positions usually continue their private practice. While they have no right to charge for their services to "official" bed-patients at the hospital, it is customary for patients in private rooms to pay extra.

Sweden's present medical organization also comprises a school health service, free or inexpensive dental treatment for school children, vaccination, tuberculin tests and a nation-wide antituberculosis campaign, child health centers with free care for infants and expectant mothers.

A new law making general health insurance compulsory from July 1, 1950, will be financed by a special tax and government appropriations. It will give all working adults a sick relief pay of 3.50 crowns (97 cents) a day. Housewives and youths of 16 to 18 will get less. Three fourths of the doctors' charges will be paid by this insurance, according to a list of fixed rates. A sick person may choose his own doctor, but charges above those on the official list must be paid by the patient.

The state will pay for hospitalization. (The additional cost of a private room will be carried by the patient). Certain medicines will be free; others may be had at half price.

The health insurance is expected to place new burdens on the general medical service which it is not equipped to meet, a government committee under Dr. Hoejer said in a 400-page report.

There is a shortage of office space, trained assistants and medical equipment which are available only at the provincial and other public hospitals.

Plan Some Years Off

THE project also includes the establishment of health centers over the country for free preventive and curative examinations of all ages.

Because of the shortage of medical personnel, lack of building material, and the present financial status of the country, the plans may not be realized for 10 to 20 years, perhaps longer, the report said.

While no doctor seems to dispute the principle of public management of hospitals, arguments against socialization of medical practice have been pointed.

Medical group reports from Great Britain and Denmark showed some great disadvantages in socialization.

Another argument is that Sweden could not carry the cost. Sweden's medical association said the program would call for investments of 1,300,000,000 crowns (364 million dollars) and yearly expenditures of at least 800 million crowns (222 million dollars).

War Fear Shakes Faith Of Swiss in Neutrality

By Anita Daniel

POSTWAR Switzerland is, in many ways, a paradox. Physically, the country looks as though it had been preserved in a deep freeze for a decade, but in the minds of its citizens there has developed a singularly new point of view.

Returning to Geneva recently, I decided to play a joke on the tram conductor. For my fare, I offered him a booklet of tickets which I had had tucked away for seven years. He took it with only a nod—they were still good. But although the tickets had not been changed, the attitude of the conductor certainly had. As soon as he learned I was an American tourist, he showed immediate interest. "What do you think of the Russian danger?" he asked. "Is there going to be a war?"

While such questions from Europeans are by no means unusual today, they sound strange coming from the Swiss, who have always looked upon their country as a little island of calm in the midst of turmoil. For scores of years, they have believed that wars may come and go, but Switzerland will go on forever.

Nowadays, everyone seems to be mentally gasping for breath—as if in Switzerland there were not enough news, as if people from beyond its borders were much more aware of what was going on in the world than they. The Swiss feel left out, closed up in a little segment of Europe all their own. They don't like it, for they are no longer so certain of the invulnerability of what they consider their sacred right—neutrality.

They're a Little Touchy

NEUTRALITY a la Suisse is the very foundation of the little country. It forms its moral background, and the Swiss are deeply offended when outsiders fail to appreciate their stand regarding it.

Many hold it against the Swiss that they did business during the war with "the just and the unjust." In rebuttal, they are quick to emphasize that the country was marvelously prepared for guerilla defense against an invader. Now that secrecy has been lifted, the visitor is shown some of the hiding places for arms, food, medicaments. Dug deep into the rocky mountains are miles of motor roads, complete hospitals, stores of munitions and enough food to last the defenders for two years.

They are proud of these preparations, and they cling to a belief that they "won the war" for Switzerland in their own way. While acknowledging the privilege of having escaped the battles of the world, they sometimes conclude that the escape was due to their merits exclusively.

Irritated when an outsider criticizes Switzerland's failure to take sides, they will point to their long-time nonrecognition of Soviet Russia. This diplomatic situation created some nervosity at the end of the war when Russia appeared stronger than ever, but the affair was smoothly settled in the traditionally neutral way. Still, communism and the Russian influence around their frontiers have built up increasingly grave worries among the Swiss. They fear that a third World War will be their first.

The Unsmiling Yodelers

SO IT'S NOT surprising that many tourists, who would like the Swiss nationals to yodel all the time, are shocked to find them looking a bit gloomy. By nature a serious and prosaic people, the citizens are worried over the political situation in Europe, and they show a kind of personal resentment against the general postwar disorder. The Swiss blame a rather alarming drop in the tourist trade on just that.

They loquaciously disapprove of the money and visa restrictions of Great Britain. They dislike the necessary penny-pinching of the French and the Belgians, and they are bitter over the new competition of Austria and Italy as resort attractions. Half the rooms in Switzerland's palatial hotels echo emptily, and those that are filled are housing mostly Swiss vacationists — whose money-saving habits are national characteristics but no asset to the hotel business.

The Swiss work hard to attract foreigners and to meet any possible demand on the part of their guests. To appeal to all classes and all nationalities, they list accommodations and tours as first-class, second-class or third-class—all neatly ordered, catalogued and defined.

But they seldom exaggerate the value of what they have to sell. Switzerland is a country of pure statements, without superlatives. The most gorgeous mountain view is advertised as "a beautiful view over all the glaciers." A tourist can often find exquisite restaurants whose signboards proclaim simply: "Good Cooking."

U. S. Difference Wide

THE dearth of American tourists, however, hasn't lessened a tremendous American influence reflected throughout the country. Not only are American goods, gadgets, fashions, to be found everywhere, but the American way of living, introduced by the GI's, has had its repercussions on the younger Swiss generation.

"Shirtsleeves used to be taboo at the stock exchange," complained an elderly banker. "Now, all the boys run about in shirtsleeves—a l'Americain—as soon as it gets warm."

The influence is immediately obvious in literary tastes. In the big bookstores, you find practically all the latest American best sellers, and at the bookstands in small stations, you see copies of such books as "How to Stop Worrying and Start Living," by Dale Carnegie; Eisenhower's work; "The Egg and I," and—most prominently displayed—"Amber" (without "Forever").

Older Swiss natives regret this yearning for the American life. "The young people have only one idea in mind today," they say sorrowfully. "They all want to go to America."

The girls, particularly, feel that they lack the freedom their counterparts enjoy across the ocean. The men of Switzerland still oppose any interference by women in their public lives. Women have no vote, and it will take miracles for them ever to get it.

Habitually, the Swiss are hard-working, sober-minded and very economical. They firmly believe that a decent man must have a decent bank account, increase it by steady work and, of course, live only on his interest. That may explain partly why the individual Swiss is an extremely wealthy man.

A story that typifies the Swiss point of view—and is as true today as it was seven years ago—concerns a lady who is sitting on her terrace watching a man walk through her garden. Suddenly he bends down and starts eating grass. Shocked, she says to him: "Why do you do that? Why do you eat grass?"

"I am terribly hungry," the man replies. "I have had nothing to eat for days . . ."

The lady shakes her head pensively. "That is really too sad. But my dear man, in your place I think that before I would eat grass I would rather spend my capital."

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Out to Top World

Size Stressed By Russia's Auto Makers

By Eddy Gilmore
Associated Press Staff Writer

MOSCOW, Jan. 22.—The Soviet automobile industry is out to top the world.

"Ten years ago," the well-known Russian automobile expert, Yevgeni Chudakov, said in a press interview, "we overtook Britain, France and Germany in truck production and gained first place in Europe. There is not the slightest doubt that in the near future Soviet automobiles will be the best in the world."

"Already now," Chudakov went on, "the average capacity of Soviet-made trucks is roughly half as much again as that of American models.

"In this way, although the United States still manufactures more automobiles, the Soviet Union is overtaking it as regards tonnage carried."

Great things are being predicted for motor transport in the USSR, and the production of a 45-ton truck by the Yaroslavl auto plant is one of the reasons.

This huge truck has already had a trial run between Yaroslavl and Moscow and back and is reported to have stood up well.

Models Larger

LARGE-SCALE Socialist economy has laid its imprint on all kinds of motor vehicles manufactured in the USSR.

The Stalin auto plant in Moscow has begun making 4-ton ZIS-150 trucks instead of the previous 3-ton model.

The Gorki auto plant has gone over to the production of GAZ-51 trucks with a carrying capacity of 2½ tons instead of 1½.

The Yaroslavl auto plant has launched the new 7-ton YAZ-200 truck, which takes the place of the former 5-ton Yaroslavl model, in addition to making the new 45-tonner.

The new passenger cars are the seven-passenger ZIS-110, the five-passenger Pobeda and the low-powered Moskvich.

Highways Busy

PRESENTLY, Soviet automobile engineers and designers are engaged in a major undertaking initiated by the Academy of Sciences of the USSR—to work out the most suitable types of motor vehicles for the future.

Here the various parts used in the different makes of cars and trucks can be standardized to the maximum, whereas in most other countries this is possibly only within a single manufacturing company.

Moscow and Leningrad streets, and the roads leading in and out of the two biggest cities in the country, are now filled at almost all hours with automotive traffic.

The most conspicuous cars in the cities are the chrome-streak, long, sleek ZIS-110, a fast moving comfortable car with automatically operated windows, and the medium-sized Pobeda. There are also a number of the small Moskviches.

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NATIONAL AFFAIRS

States Tapping Same Revenue Barrel as U. S.

By Clarke Beach
Associated Press Staff Writer

THE SAME old tax goats are being eyed hungrily by Federal, State and local governments.

Nearly all the 155,000 American governmental units are in need of cash, and the taxpayers everywhere seem doomed to a new squeeze. What deeply troubles many officials here and throughout the Nation is the tendency of each level of Government to tap more and more the same sources all the others are tapping.

On the same day that President Truman was proposing higher Federal income taxes, Governor Dewey was recommending higher income taxes for New York State. Other States are pondering similar increases.

Federal tax officials are not even considering abandoning or reducing Federal excise levies—and meanwhile more and more States are adopting new excises or raising those they have.

Only about 40 years ago, Federal, State and local governments had their own fairly well differentiated sources of income. But by 1946 about 90 per cent of all Federal, State and local revenues came from overlapping sources.

Some experts say it had to come and is not necessarily bad. Others consider it wasteful, inequitable and dangerous.

Government Took Little

BEFORE the First World War tax collectors browsed in a Garden of Eden. Government money needs were low, and revenue sources were plentiful.

All Government units in 1913 raised only $2,500,000,000, and the Federal share was only about one fourth.

Federal revenue came chiefly from import duties and consumption excises on tobacco and alcoholic beverages. States and local governments got practically all their funds from property and poll taxes, corporate franchises and other business privileges.

By 1947 the total intake had swelled to $49,600,000,000, of which the Federal share was three fourths.

The big increase in Uncle Sam's revenue came chiefly from income taxes. In 1909 he imposed his first tax on corporation incomes, and in 1913 he began taxing personal incomes. Eighty per cent of his total revenue in 1946 came from income taxes.

During the First World War Uncle Sam began to dig deeper into the excise tax field. As an emergency measure in the Civil War, he had started taxes on alcoholic beverages and tobacco, and he never could bring himself to give them up. In the First World War he imposed an admission tax on places of amusement, and he has kept collecting them ever since.

When money was scarce in 1932, he imposed a gasoline tax as a depression relief measure. In the Second World War he raised this tax and increased or added other excise levies.

States and localities, meanwhile, muscled deeper and deeper into the income and excise tax fields.

Today in some cities you pay amusement and income taxes to all three governments. In some places in Alabama and Mississippi, three gasoline taxes total 10½ cents a gallon, compared to 4½ cents in the District of Columbia and four States.

Complain of Inequity

HERE ARE some of the results that officials worry about:

1. Inequity and inconvenience to taxpayers.

2. All three levels of Government work independently, and the results are uncoordinated, hit-and-miss licks. If a source is overtaxed, the law of diminishing returns reduces the tax receipts and hurts the economy.

3. Administration is expensive—about 1 per cent of the total collected for the Federal Government; perhaps 3 per cent for the States.

4. Compliance is expensive to the taxpayers. A report to the Secretary of the Treasury in 1943 said that a group of corporations estimated accounting work cost them 9.5 per cent of their State tax bill, 4.7 per cent of their Federal bill.

What can be done about it—especially since each government needs more rather than less revenue?

Some authorities contend there is no harm in letting the Federal Government take over more and more of the total revenue, then turn a share back to the States in the form of grants. Others are seriously alarmed at the tendency of the States to expect more and more grants from the Federal Government.

None of the committees, commissions and councils which have been studying this question for the past 30 or more years suggests any over-all solution.

What seems most serious to many observers is that the present trend will bring more and more new taxes that are heavy burdens on the poor but which can be borne comparatively lightly by the rich.

States can't afford to impose income taxes that bear most heavily on the wealthy. It would cause capital, wealthy persons and corporations to move out of the State.

So for new revenue they must depend more and more on excises. The general sales tax is being adopted by more States and cities every year. The Federal Government, meanwhile, holds its own ground in the excise field.

THE GENII
. . . *Dowling, in the New York Herald Tribune*

Money Is States' Chief Woe

A LITTLE five-letter word—money—spells out the big woe of the men who hold the purse strings in the States.

Oklahoma's problems were summed up by Gov. Roy J. Turner as "mostly revolving around the dollar sign."

That goes for most other States.

An Associated Press survey of the 42 States where legislatures now are in session shows finances are causing the most trouble. In some States—such as Illinois, Nevada and North Carolina—requests for cash are running far beyond expected income.

Top items on the spending sheets are school systems that need more money and more buildings, highway networks that should be enlarged and repaired, and improvement and expansion of mental hospitals and other institutions.

Six States are trying to raise millions for veterans' bonuses. A dozen are being asked for more money for old age pensions.

Requests for salary raises for people on the public payroll have been heard, or will be heard soon, in no less than 30 States.

Projects Suggested

HERE are a few samples of suggested projects:

A commission studying Delaware's educational plant has proposed a school building program that calls for $4,500,000 for Wilmington alone.

Florida's legislature probably will put up three million dollars to five million dollars a year as the State's share of a Federal-State 208-million-dollar water control program involving most of the southern end of the State.

A special committee in Kansas has recommended that $1,750,000,000 be spent in the next 20 years to bring the State's roads and streets up to a "fair standard."

New and old Governors across the land will have to bear down hard if they want to keep budgets from ballooning to record heights.

Rising costs have led to talk of ways and means of bringing in more revenue. Mentioned most often in the early discussions are higher gasoline taxes and new or higher income and sales taxes.

Social security measures will come before lawmakers in many States. An increase in old age pensions will be sought in a dozen States. None approaches the bid for $100 monthly pensions backed by the Montana Old Age Pension Association.

Other, and less numerous, security bills seek higher unemployment payments, higher workmen's compensation for injuries on the job and greater benefits for dependent children and the blind.

President Truman's call for repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act will have some echoes at the State level. Labor leaders have fixed their sights on repeal of restrictive labor laws in Delaware, Ohio, Oregon, Tennessee, Utah, Florida and Texas.

Warren Health Plan Up

SOME States will work on legislation that stands out from the general pattern.

California will have another look at Gov. Earl Warren's proposed public health insurance program. It would be financed by payroll deductions from worker's checks and contributions from employers. Warren's previous bills along that line were defeated.

There is a movement in Georgia to curb the Negro vote. It would work this way: A proposed law would wipe clean all existing voter registration books. A new registration would be held and a constitutional amendment would require prospective voters to read, write and probably interpret the Constitution to the satisfaction of registrars. House Speaker Fred Hand has said the program, if enacted, would eliminate about 80 per cent of the present Negro vote.

Kansas legislators will follow through on last fall's Statewide vote to repeal the constitutional ban on the manufacture and sale of liquor. The next step is to discard the State's "bone dry" statute and provide control legislation. Legislators from counties which voted dry will have a majority in the House—so the proceedings should be interesting.

Oklahoma also may try to get out of the dry column. Petitions for a referendum on repeal are being circulated. One State Senator plans to submit a repeal bill to the legislature.

South Carolina, now the only State in the Union not permitting divorces, will take the final steps to abandon its unique position. A constitutional amendment to legalize divorces on four grounds—adultery, physical cruelty, desertion and habitual drunkenness—was approved at the November 2 election. It must be ratified by the legislature before it can go into effect.

And South Dakota may decide to join the other 47 States in enacting a drivers' license law.

'Strategic' Air Plan Called Dangerous

By Marshall Andrews
Post Reporter

SINCE publication of the proposed 1950 budget, the Air Force has permitted to leak out a plan to use its funds to build up a strategic force at the expense of other elements of air power.

This scheme, as published, provides for doubling the number of B-36 bomber groups while curtailing fighter, troop carrier, medium bomber, reconnaisance and service units. It is apparent that the Air Force has taken this action independently and without regard for the needs of the other services or of the national security as a whole.

There are two possible explanations of this move:

1. An effort to win the sympathy of the country and of Congress so as to obtain additional funds for other aircraft without sacrificing the "strategic" bombers it is determined to have.

2. A stubborn insistence on going ahead with its own private concepts of warfare and be damned to everyone else.

In either event, the Air Force has revealed a degree of irresponsibility toward its obligations to the other services which renders its motives suspect and calls for careful examination of all of its future proposals. One immediate countermeasure suggests itself to offset the threat of this irresponsibility to the combat effectiveness of the ground arm.

The Secretary of Defense should take advantage promptly of his authority under Section 208 (e) of the National Security Act of 1947 to transfer to the Army all tactical combat, reconnaisance and transport aircraft, personnel and facilities, of the Air Force. The necessity for this move, in view of the Air Force's relegation to second place of air support of ground forces, should be obvious.

The National Security Act provides that the Army be "organized, trained and equipped primarily for prompt and sustained combat incident to operations on land." Now, it is beyond question that no army can prosecute "prompt and sustained" combat on land without at least local air superiority and without the close support of combat aviation.

Security Act Cited

FURTHERMORE, air transport and supply of ground troops has become an essential part of land operations and a major role of air power. The Air Force has clearly revealed its intention of discounting these vital obligations unless it is given what it wants as a "strategic" arm.

The National Security Act provides that the Army shall include whatever aviation "may be organic therein," which needs no stretching to apply to the aviation necessary for its survival and ultimate success. To afford it less would be to jeopardize not only the lives of the men in its ranks but the security of the Nation itself.

That the Air Force can bulldoze from Congress the funds it wants at the expense of the other services was demonstrated last year. The Air Force presents a romantic appeal to the popular imagination and has conducted a none-too-subtle propaganda of terror for a long time. Most important, it seems to fulfill the perfectly natural desire of the people to win a war without fighting.

Yet there is nothing in past experience or present circumstances to support the belief that it can do anything of the sort. In lives, resources and time, strategic air power was costly out of all proportion to its achievements in the last war, while tactical air power was decisive in all theaters.

Even tactical air support actually retarded operations in the European Theater as long as it was under the exclusive direction of air experts. Until ground commanders turned it into proper channels, tactical air was employed according to the strategic theory of wholesale obliteration. The result was that advancing troops were repeatedly and often fatally delayed by streets choked with impassable rubble, bomb-cratered roads, and bridges destroyed for the enemy by American aircraft.

Furthermore, German armament production rose under powerful and sustained strategic bombing until in mid-1944 it was more than three times what it was in 1942. This production began declining shortly after June, 1944, when German rail and canal transport was disrupted by tactical bombing in support of the invasion of France and industrial essentials bogged down in shattered yards.

In the Pacific Theater, troops which took the islands from which the Air Force flew its strategic bombing missions against Japan were supported almost entirely by Navy and Marine aircraft. The reason for this was twofold: the Air Force was so absorbed with its strategic theory that it had no more concern for tactical support than it now displays; and it had no means of conveying its fighters and fighter-bombers within range of land operations.

Seaborne Conquests

THUS, the very bases without which there could have been no strategic bombing of Japan were seized for the Air Force by land power conveyed to the scene of operations by sea and supported by carrier aircraft. Until these seaborne conquests by ground forces succeeded at the cost of bloody fighting, strategic airpower was grounded, immobile and helpless.

Even so, before strategic air power was boosted within range of Japan by land and sea power, the economic and military strangulation of the enemy homeland was complete. This had been accomplished by destruction of the Japanese fleet, to which land-based aircraft contributed less than 1 per cent, and destruction of its merchant shipping, to which the Air Force contributed 19.5 per cent.

It is important to note that in neither Europe nor the Pacific did strategic bombing begin to return even meager dividends until air supremacy had been achieved. This, in turn, followed elimination of enemy air power, accomplished by the fighter aircraft which the Air Force wishes to curtail in favor of a theory against whose realization the preponderance of all evidence now rests.

In the broader view, the military effectiveness of the strategic air war theory is open to serious question and it should be questioned thoroughly before the Nation is fully committed to it.

War is an instrument of national policy, resorted to when the economic and diplomatic instruments have failed. If war succeeds in accomplishing the aims of policy, it has performed its function; if it does not accomplish those aims, it has failed, even though an ostensible military victory results.

Whatever the objectives of policy may be, they certainly are defeated when war results in the necessity for supporting an erstwhile enemy for a generation while he recovers from the effects of their attainment. And the aims of policy are lost altogether when the victorious nation itself suffers economic and spiritual damage from which it might never recover.

Yet the air war presupposes just such an outcome, as the physical and moral destruction of Germany and Japan bear witness. The air war is warfare of obliteration, with defeat of the policy for which it was undertaken assured from the beginning.

You can crack a nut with a 12-pound sledge just as surely as you can by tapping it with a light hammer with reasonable force at the proper point. But smashing it with a sledge results in its total destruction, so that the meat for which it was cracked in the first place must be discarded with the fragments of shell. Air warfare, by its very nature, is nut-cracking with the sledge.

Troops Have to Be Defeated

THE great strength of the present putative enemy lies in ground troops supported by tactical aviation. It would be ingenuous to assume that this land army could be defeated by bombarding the cities of its homeland, especially since it would occupy territory outside those cities and draw its sustenance from outside industries. It must eventually be met on land under the most favorable conditions that seapower plus tactical air support can obtain for it.

The Air Force appears determined to commit the United States to a policy of mutual devastation, under which it and its enemy would trade incredibly destructive blows with victory going to the combatant which could longer endure them. In such a war cities rather than military installations would be the targets and civilians the victims.

There is nothing to indicate that, once this stupid destruction had gone its limit, it would not still be necessary to make a seaborne assault on the enemy's army. It should be seriously considered whether that would be possible after the prodigal expenditure of resources in obliteration of the enemy's cities and in sustaining obliteration of one's own.

Berliners Shivering On Top of Coal Field

BERLIN (U.P.).—Two million Germans in blockaded west Berlin are aching with cold this winter. But they live on top of a natural coal field.

The city government is perplexed as to what it can do about it, if anything.

Geologists say seams of brown coal, varying in thickness, extend under much of the city. One lies under the French sector in the north. Others have been located in the south and west.

But nobody in historical times has ever tried to mine Berlin coal. The land was too valuable.

Since the Russians clamped down their blockade last June, however, Allied sectors have been cut off from the city's traditional source of cheap fuel, the Senftenberg brown coal fields about 40 miles distant.

When winter came, the Allies handed out an airlift ration of 25 pounds of hard coal to each family in west Berlin. They charged the equivalent of only 3 cents.

Then the first cold wave exhausted the meager allowance. Some west Berliners went over to the Soviet sector to register for fuel, but the large majority refused. Registration, they claimed, was tantamount to indorsing the Communist rump government of east Berlin.

Black market operators enjoy a field day. They smuggle across 100-pound sacks of brown coal from east Berlin and demand 15 marks ($5) or more from chilled customers.

When old-timers recalled that coal exists under the city, there was premature rejoicing. City officials promptly undertook an intensive study. But reports have not been encouraging.

It is extremely difficult, engineers say, to open up deposits in built-up districts. West Berlin, furthermore, lacks mining equipment. The airlift is already so strained carrying essential supplies that it would be hard to add heavy tools to the cargo.

No one would think twice about trying to mine coal in Berlin, except for the blockade. That makes economic nightmares look almost sensible.

Saving Lives by Radio Is Forty Years Old

By George Tucker
Associated Press Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—Forty years ago tomorrow the White Star liner Republic and the Italian steamer Florida collided in the fog off Nantucket Island—and made radio history.

The incident demonstrated the importance of wireless telegraphy as a means of saving life at sea.

The Nation was so amazed by the event that the House of Representatives passed legislation making wireless sets and operators mandatory for every ship carrying 50 or more passengers.

The drama began when Jack Binns, a young wireless operator aboard the Republic, broke off "chatting" with coast stations and flung a sudden "CQD" over the foggy waters. It meant "all ships—danger," and was the forerunner of the SOS signal used today.

The time was 5:30 a. m., Saturday, January 23, 1909.

Passengers in Berths

THE REPUBLIC, a luxury liner and flagship of the White Star fleet, was outbound for the Mediterranean with 461 passengers and supplies for the United States battleship fleet.

At the moment of collision many of the passengers were in their berths. Capt. William L. Sealby was on the bridge. Fog lay everywhere.

The Republic was coasting slowly, a little off the beaten track for liners, having turned north to start a long sweep across the Atlantic.

Suddenly there came a dozen quick blasts on a fog siren. A hazy shape looming through the mist bore down on the Republic.

This was the Florida. Her sharp prow knifed into the Republic's iron plates on the port side, cutting through to the engine rooms.

There was a moment of silence. Then the Republic righted herself and staggered off into the fog.

Young Binns, swaying with the lurching vessel, began to spray the fog with cries for help.

"5:40 a. m. Rammed by unknown ship 26 miles southeast of Nantucket. Latitude 40.17. Longitude 70."

Ten Ships Responded

NO FEWER than 10 ships, hearing the signal, turned in their tracks and made for the stricken ship.

Jack Irwin, an Associated Press correspondent and also a wireless operator, caught from the air the first faint signal of distress Binns sent sweeping over the water. He flashed the news to the Associated Press wires and then to ships at sea everywhere.

As dawn broke over the miserable sea the Florida, her forward hold filled with sea water, crept up and took aboard the Republic's passengers. But her condition was so precarious that the Republic's and her own passengers had to be transferred to the liner Baltic, which was standing by.

Capt. Sealby tried valiantly to save his ship, refusing to leave her. They attempted to tow her to port, but exactly 40 hours after the collision she keeled over off Marthas Vineyard and sank in 45 fathoms.

Lodge Defeat a Stepping Stone

By Jack Bell
Associated Press Staff Writer

HENRY CABOT LODGE, JR., lost a battle, but some of his friends think it may help him win a war—for the Republican presidential nomination in 1952.

The 46-year-old Massachusetts Senator took the hardest fall of all when the regular Republican leadership flattened 14 insurgents who were trying to grab the reins of minority control in the new Senate.

His name was posted against that of Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio for chairmanship of the Policy Committee, a job Taft has held for four years. Taft won, 28 to 14.

But Lodge had made his record. In his own mind, he now stands tabbed as the leader of those who wanted a new order in the Senate, a new face on the Republican Party.. Be sure that Lodge will cash in on that.

SENATOR LODGE
. . . *Symbol of change*

A Powerful Ally

BUT why Lodge, the politicians ask? His friends popped up with several surface reasons for his choice as leader of the Senate insurgents.

Lodge, they said, did the biggest part of the job of drafting the Republican platform of 1948. Senator Irving Ives of New York said that platform proves the Massachusetts Senator represents the "modern viewpoint" of the Republican Party.

Lodge is young—46. He did what no other Senator did when he resigned his seat to serve two years in the Army during the war. He first came to the Senate in 1937—two years before Taft arrived.

These sounded like good arguments.

But the reason for Lodge's choice may lie deeper, and there are some who say they wouldn't are surprised if Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan had something to do with it.

The Vandenberg-Lodge attachment goes a long way back to the days just after World War I, when the Massachusetts Senator's grandfather, the original Henry Cabot Lodge, was a power in the Senate.

Vandenberg became acquainted with the elder Lodge before the young Michigan editor ever went to the Senate. Both were interested in Alexander Hamilton. Lodge had written what Vandenberg thought was the best book on Hamilton until Vandenberg's own came along.

Silent on Fight

VANDENBERG picked up some pointers about politics from Lodge. The Michigan Senator put some of them to use when he went to the Senate in 1928 to become one of the Republican "Young Turks."

Now Vandenberg—mindful of his own youthful rebellion against the party leadership—gives aid to Lodge. As an example, he put the young Massachusetts Senator on the Foreign Relations Committee.

There is little doubt that Lodge was named chairman of the platform drafting committee because Vandenberg suggested it. Gov. Thomas E. Dewey took Lodge into the inner sanctum of his campaign organization—again the hand of Vandenberg.

Lodge lost to Taft on a secret ballot. But he may have become a symbol to young Republicans who want some changes made—at least that's what Senator Morse of Oregon says Lodge is.

Combine that with a matinee idol look—Lodge is tall in a handsome sort of way and dresses the part—and you may have the first ingredients of a presidential candidate.

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T-H Timetable

Senator Elbert D. Thomas' prediction that the Senate Committee on Labor and Public Welfare, of which he is chairman, will give perhaps six weeks to hearings before reporting out any bill to repeal the Taft-Hartley Act should occasion no surprise. On the contrary, the committee will be fortunate if it can complete the taking of testimony on this important subject by March 15 and have a suitable bill ready for debate in the Senate by April 1. The idea that so complicated a measure as the T-H Act can be revamped on short notice is mere fantasy.

To be sure, Senator Pepper intends to press for a quick repealer and restoration of the Wagner Act when the Labor Committee meets on Monday. But his gesture cannot be taken seriously. Administration leaders in the Senate and elsewhere have recognized the necessity of the so-called one-package approach. Indeed, Congress could not responsibly legislate otherwise. For any bill that comes before the Labor Committee or the Senate will be subject to amendment. If a simple repealer should go to the floor, it would doubtless be loaded with amendments there with little regard for consistency or the total impact of the legislation. A fair, reasonable bill that will protect the public interest as well as the rights of workers, unions and employers can be written only in the committee after thorough deliberation upon every change in both the Taft-Hartley Act and the Wagner Act that may be proposed. Labor ought to be foremost among those who welcome this careful procedure as a safeguard against ill-advised action that would soon give rise to demands for further revision of the law.

We are not impressed by Senator Pepper's characterization of Senator Taft's resistance to his quick-repeal scheme as filibuster tactics. Nor does Mr. Taft's reply that the Floridian is trying "to impose a gag rule on the Labor Committee" ease that committee's problem. What is needed are penetrating study and nonpartisan deliberation rather than sloganized thinking or the throwing of stingers.

Quid Pro Quo

Latex is the generic name for the juices of various plants including the *Asclepiadaceae*, or common milkweeds, the *Sapotaceae*, or sapodilla family, and the *Euphorbiacea*, or spurges. From these juices are derived various rubbery substances, from which are manufactured numerous articles which add to the comforts and pleasures of life under modern civilization. From the *sapota achras*, or naseberry sapodilla, a *tropical* evergreen much grown in Yucatan, comes, for example, the stuff called *chicle* (pronounced by the natives "chee-clay" but by many gringos "chickel"). Cut into thin rectangular strips, properly flavored with mint, wintergreen, wild cherry, teaberry, or something of that sort, and properly wrapped in tinfoil and paper this chicle latex becomes the familiar and popular commodity that we know as chewing gum. From the milkweed latex comes another kind of rubber which may be manufactured into tennis balls, ladies' girdles, gentlemen's suspenders (or braces), garters, elastic belts and bandages, and numerous other articles of manufacture which have contributed so much to what we proudly call our American standard of living.

It is astonishing, is it not, to recall that our great-grandfathers were utterly ignorant of these uses of latex? When they wished to exercise the inferior maxilla and to stimulate the salivary glands they were obliged to have resort to the compressed leaves of a semipoisonous shrub of the genus *Nocoteana*. If they wished to hold up their trousers, and most of them certainly did wish to do so, they were obliged to use belts or braces of stiff, unresilient leather, or perhaps pieces of cord. If they wished to diminish the circumference of their waists, they were obliged to lace themselves into corsets shaped like cuirasses and stiffened with long slivers of whalebone, to procure which men were obliged to make long and dangerous voyages into distant seas.

Yet, despite the great revolution it has made in our way of life, many of us know little more about what latex is or where it comes from than did our ancestors. One reason for this perhaps is the noble and public spirited habit of the International Latex Corporation in using up its valuable and expensive advertising space to reprint newspaper editorials having to do with one or other aspect of world politics. Deeply moved as we are by this magnanimous example, we felt that we could not do less than devote some of our editorial space to the one subject the corporation has been obliged in its advertising to neglect. Our readers, we are sure, will forgive us while we

Drop tears as the Arabian trees
Their medicinal gum,

which is, as probably you know, just another form of latex.

A. T. & T. Suit

The suit filed by the Government against the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and its wholly owned subsidiary, the Western Electric Co., charges them with violation of the Sherman Act in the manufacture, distribution and sales of telephone equipment, materials and supplies. The Department of Justice explains that the "chief purpose of this action is to restore competition in the manufacture and sale of telephone equipment now produced and sold almost exclusively by Western Electric at noncompetitive prices." The department asks that Western Electric be completely divorced from A. T. & T. and dissolved into three competing companies, that operating subsidiaries of A. T. & T. be required to buy their equipment under competitive bidding, and that both Western Electric and A. T. & T. be compelled to license their patents to all applicants on a nondiscriminatory and reasonable royalty basis.

Since operating telephone companies are public utilities, the rates of which are fixed on the basis of what is considered a fair return on investment, a good many people may conclude that the public interest is already sufficiently protected and that there is no need to break up a system which has existed for many years without being seriously challenged. This argument ignores the fact that the investment outlays and current expenses of regulated operating telephone companies depend in good part upon the prices paid for equipment. Since companies in the Bell System are compelled to make their equipment purchases from a single supplier manufacturing and selling more than 90 per cent of the telephone equipment sold in the United States, it is apparent that these purchasers are denied the advantage of the lower prices that doubtless would prevail in a competitive market. In the opinion of the Department of Justice, this tying arrangement defeats effective public regulation of telephone rates.

Moreover, by permitting Western Electric to sell only to licensees under A. T. & T. patents, the Government alleges that A. T. & T. made it "impossible or difficult" for independent telephone operating companies to obtain essential equipment. As a result, independent companies were forced into the Bell System and became subject to the terms of the manufacturing contracts with Western Electric. In the words of the complaint: "A. T. & T. and Western used the monopoly and control of A. T. & T. in the telephone communications field to extend Western's monopoly of the manufacture and sale of telephone equipment, and used Western's monopoly in the manufacture of telephone equipment to expand A. T. & T.'s monopoly of local and long-distance telephone communication service."

A. T. & T. owns and operates more than 98 per cent of all long-distance operating facilities and owns and controls operating companies furnishing about 85 per cent of all local telephone service. Logically, therefore, the remedy for the monopolistic abuses charged against the company would be to order the breakup of A. T. & T. itself. But that would undoubtedly deal a blow to operating efficiency of the country's telephone services that the Department of Justice has no intention of risking. The public interest is better served by a strong, regulated telephone monopoly than it would be under any system of forced competition. Nevertheless, if the Government's charges can be proved—and they are supported by strong evidence—some kind of remedial action is patently required to strengthen the hands of the regulatory authorities. Mere assertions on the part of A. T. & T. officials that telephone users have benefited from the present setup is no answer to the contention that the lack of competition in the selling of telephone equipment results in hidden profits beyond the reach of public regulation.

Unfinished Tour

The Freedom Train came to the end of its tour last night. Originally brought together as a one-year exhibit, this traveling shrine for documents recording the birth and growth of our liberties has been on the road 16 months. It has visited 324 cities and towns, a few of them twice. Hundreds of towns have asked in vain for it to come their way. In its more than 400 days on display, over 3,500,000 men, women, and children have reverently and excitedly seen with their own eyes the cornerstone writings of American freedom. Ten times as many have been turned away because the crowds were too great. Millions of Americans have not had a chance to grasp their heritage, as it were, in the close and tangible way the Freedom Train permits.

They never will have the chance—unless further tours of the Freedom Train can be arranged. The American Heritage Foundation, whose magnificent service it has been to assemble the Freedom Train and keep it going until now, is a private organization. The country owes to its sponsors—and to the railroads—a considerable debt of gratitude for the effort and money they have put into this project. But they cannot be asked to carry the load indefinitely. Fortunately, bipartisan resolutions have been introduced in both houses of Congress providing for the Government to acquire and operate the Freedom Train. The cost is roughly estimated at $2,500,000. We can think of few if any projects where so small an expenditure of public funds would pay such great dividends in citizenship education. The unsatisfied desire of people all over the country to visit the exhibit is a measure of what remains to be done before the Freedom Train's tour is really finished and its purpose adequately accomplished. We urge Congress to consider the question with due promptness and hope the train and its contents can be held undismantled until Congress can act.

Foreign Investment

In his inaugural address the President said that "in cooperation with other nations, we should foster capital investment in areas needing development." That sentence and his subsequent declaration that "guarantees to the investor must be balanced by guarantees in the interest of the people whose resources and whose labor go into these developments" are rather cryptic utterances. Certainly they do not warrant the conclusion that the President favors an ambitious plan for developing backward areas through private capital, with the aid of Government guarantees. Yet, judging from press and individual comment, that impression is widespread.

The emphasis in the address was put, rather, on the need for a pooling of technological resources by all nations. Grandiose schemes of industrial development to be financed with American money do not appear to have been contemplated. On the contrary, the President reminded the country that the "material resources which we can afford to use for the assistance of other peoples are limited," whereas our "imponderable resources in technical knowledge are constantly growing and are inexhaustible." The role to be assigned private industry in furthering the President's program is shrouded in obscurity. And there is a strong suspicion that the wish is father to the thought in the minds of some of the commentators who infer that the President favors an extension of Government guarantees on a sweeping scale as a protection to private investors against risks of loss from foreign undertakings.

Certainly the President's global project, as outlined in his address, is in no sense the "bold, new venture" it has been proclaimed to be. As a matter of fact, it is a logical geographical extension of the existing recovery program. Its most significant and novel feature lies in the emphasis placed on sharing our knowledge of industrial processes with backward nations as the surest means of helping them to raise their living standards by their own efforts and reducing the drain on this country's material resources.

Rift And Realignment

The East-West split of the World Federation of Trade Unions, implicit for at least a year, has now become complete and formal. Representatives of the CIO, the British Trades Union Congress, and the Dutch central labor organization walked out of the WFTU meeting in Paris Wednesday with the announcement that they were through. Echoed by James B. Carey of the CIO, Arthur Deakin of the TUC (formerly president of the WFTU) declared, "This is the end so far as we are concerned."

The departure of all the non-Communist delegations leaves the WFTU completely in the hands of Moscow. Actually it has been dominated by the Communist element almost since its birth in 1945. The final cleavage, heralded last year when Carey and the British were powerless to get the WFTU to back the Marshall Plan, merely confirms the desire of the non-Communist affiliates to be free of what had become a wholly intolerable association.

What the Russians, their satellites, and their pawns in the French, Italian and other labor movements will do with the WFTU now that they have it all to themselves is fairly easy to foresee. Barring a change of tactics ordered by the Kremlin, they will continue to use it as a weapon of propaganda against "capitalist imperialism." What the departing organizations will do is less easy to predict and a good deal more interesting.

Some possibility seems to exist that the TUC will take the lead in proposing a new anti-Communist or at any rate non-Communist "world" labor grouping. To it could repair the Force Ouvriere in France and the right wing labor elements in Italy and elsewhere as well as the CIO and the AFL. AFL participation in an international labor organization that also included the CIO has heretofore been considered an impossibility. It may still be. But there are some small signs that the future may be different. David Dubinsky, writing in *Foreign Affairs*, seems to offer a tentative olive branch to the CIO, and the AFL has invited some British TUC representatives to come to Miami for the annual AFL meeting at the end of this month. These omens ought not to be overstressed, but if they should be the forerunners of cooperation between CIO and AFL in place of jealousy, it would be cause for rejoicing.

ANTIGONE

Where has my spring gone,
gone so bitterly soon?
If it were winter, now, or fall or August, even
with its hot, moon-haunted night,
if the leaves on other trees were dry and wind-
driven
I should not question Fate.

My boughs are petal-laden
and all my fruit hidden
within the April tightness of the blossom core.
If now the sap were still
and done with bubbling through branches
grown mature

and every limb be clean
and naked to the rain,
Then might the leaves fall.

JOY HAUSMANN

Bitter Tea

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and street address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. No communication can be returned.

Religion In The Schools

A group of citizens in Fairlington, Va., are in harmony with the decision of the Supreme Court of the United States that religion should not be taught to their children or the general public in the public schools, and they insist that the decision of the Supreme Court be respected by the public school authorities in their communities.

The religious advisory council in charge of the teaching of religion in the public schools is ignoring the ruling of the Supreme Court and proposes to continue its program as formerly under the Virginia setup and under the backing of the Attorney General of Virginia, who ruled that since the various Protestant churches were united and agreed, it was not sectarian teaching in the public schools. But there are a number of Protestant churches in this area that are opposed to the teaching of religion in the public schools and opposed to the brand of teaching that is given to the children which is opposed to their respective beliefs.

No one has yet been able to design a system of religious teaching that is not sectarian in character. Even if all Protestants were agreed on a particular brand of religion to be taught to their children in the public schools, it would still be sectarian teaching because it would represent one group of sectarians.

Both the pupils and the teachers who are isolated from these religious groups in the public schools are embarrassed as well as handicapped in fulfilling the regular functions of the public school in the disruption of their school program and teaching. It causes divisive and derisive sentiments to arise among the segregated groups.

The public schools should never be used as an agency by religious groups to further religious ends. Ministers of the gospel should be among the first to respect the decisions of the highest court instead of defying its mandates with subterfuges.

C. S. LONGACRE.
Takoma Park, Md.

Industrial Planning

To assure steady work and high standard of living for our greatly increased population will require doing away with booms and depressions and replacing them with steady production. This can be done by industrial planning on a national scale. Maximum industrial efficiency can be achieved only by the cooperation of Government, labor, and management.

Here is my plan: Give Congress power to appoint production planning boards over key industries. The duties of these boards would be to plan ahead the quantity of goods that should be produced by the industry as a whole and to assign to each concern a quota. These quotas would be based on inventories of the concern's machinery, which would be subject to check by Government inspectors.

The Government should guarantee to purchase, at cost price, production within that amount for which there was no market, and should impose a tax of 10 per cent of the cost price of the goods that concerns failed to make. The money derived from this tax should be used to insure the payment of a guaranteed wage where any concern could not meet its annual payroll. Along with this, working hours should be limited to such an extent that all employed persons would have enough to keep them busy.

Under this plan there would be no direct control over either prices or wages, for the Government would regulate working hours, which in turn would regulate the demand of industry for labor, which would then regulate wages. In the case of prices the Government could undersell the market with the surplus goods which it had bought at cost price and thus keep prices down. In case an individual concern was justified in closing down for any reason, then its allotment could be divided with other companies.

WILLIAM OWEN.
Washington.

Negativism

The other night I heard a great churchman quote a great statesman to the effect that we shall not defeat communism on any battlefield but by proving that we have something better, and last week an official of United Nations deemed Russia a challenge to us to prove the worth of our way of life.

But all the hue and cry over the appointment of Acheson, all the bantering back and forth of the words "soft" and "tough," plainly indicate that these are just voices crying in the wilderness and that the great majority of Americans, in high place and low, neither hear them nor heed them.

Have we no weapon to meet force but force, no anodyne for hatred but hatred?

V. J. DOZIER.
Washington.

Public Housing

David Solomon's communication of January 17 about public housing is in line with the usual ignoring of economic by housing reformers, whether public or private. Someone pays for everything the Government does, by taxes currently, or by bonds which mean postponed payment, unless the public debt is repudiated by inflation or otherwise.

Mr. Solomon cites as answer to his question why Government should pay part of the rent of poor families the fact that roads, schools, parks, police and fire departments, etc., are not privately paid for. They are paid for by taxpayers and the provision by Government of these services through taxation enriches the owners of land. Tenants pay for these services in their rent, then through taxes pay a second time.

We shall never have public or private housing at a fair price or rent until taxes on buildings are transferred to land values, that is, till the benfits of public expenditures are paid by the beneficiaries—land owners.

Government must also insist on nondiscriminatory building codes and fair labor practices in building-trade unions, and will probably have to manufacture basic building materials, or control their production.

A national debt of 252 billion dollars and annual interest charges of 5.5 billion suggest intelligence, and not subsidy, is needed to solve America's housing problem.

BENJAMIN C. MARSH.
Executive Secretary, People's Lobby, Inc.
Washington.

Shigemitsu Travesty"

In your January 13 editorial you lent a powerful voice to a movement that seeks to pardon Mamoru Shigemitsu.

As one who has written a good deal on Japan and China, spent six months in Tokyo in 1946 and attended many sessions of the International Military Tribunal for the Far East, I should like to remind readers of a few important matters.

Let us not make the mistake, as did the editorial, of thinking of the war in the Pacific as "an old-fashioned plan for war determined upon by the supreme command" of Japan's military forces. Moreover, the Japanese navy did not simply go along with the army to carry out the latter's ambitious schemes.

This is what Prof. Samuel Morrison writes, in the *Rising Sun in the Pacific*: "It is probable that early in the century (twentieth) the elder statesmen of Japan had laid down a long-term policy aimed at liquidating all European concessions in China and eliminating all European colonies in East Asia. The only difference between their policy and that of the army was one of ways and means, and of timing. Tojo and Yamamoto carried forward a policy of conquest inherited from more moderate predecessors, whose faces were turned, though less boldly, in the same direction."

Underneath Japanese aggression since at least the 1890s has been one philosophy, *Hakko Ichiu*—"bringing the eight corners of the world under one roof." Men like Shigemitsu were and are just as nationalistic and militaristic as the Tojos.

It was Shigemitsu who was chosen president of the "Greater East Asia Conference" that met in Tokyo in November 1943. At the time he was Japan's Foreign Minister.

On November 9 the conference issued the "Greater East Asia Declaration"—which makes strange reading alongside *The Washington Post* editorial.

Point 1 of the declaration asserted that Asia was to be delivered "from alien aggression and exploitation and restored to the Asiatics."

The remaining two points are along the same vein and all served as a theme of Japanese propaganda for the rest of the war, and as ammunition for Japanese officials.

This was just one war activity in which Shigemitsu participated.

Far from attacking the war trials in Tokyo, we should try to understand the difficulties that the prosecuting attorneys faced. It was not so much a problem of finding men guilty of crimes but of selecting those whose guilt was greatest. Perhaps Shigemitsu did not cause as much damage to the Allies as Tojo, but it is only a matter of degree.

It is also easy to criticize Sir William Webb. I personally think he frequently overstepped his authority and privilege, treating the defense attorneys like children, but here again let us not forget that the International Military Tribunal was convinced, even before it met, that Japan was guilty of making war. Hence the problem was to build as good a case as possible against the leaders of Japan.

Actually all were guilty of terrible crimes against humanity. If criticism is found with the various sentences passed, the important thing is that these leaders have been condemned before the world; perhaps this will have some lasting significance.

We cannot judge men of Tojo's caliber by Western standards of law, which maintain that it is better for 20 guilty people to go free than for one innocent man to be condemned.

Justice requires that these men who represented the Japanese government be made to suffer and serve as examples of a just retribution.

FREDERICK REINSTEIN.
Washington.

Soviet Peace Offensive

By Andre Visson

Cold-War Strategy

A COLD war and a shooting war have many features in common. One of the most important objectives in each is to confuse the adversary. But the achievement of confusion is a more important victory in a cold war than in a shooting war. The cold war being primarily a war of nerves and of "psychological attrition," every psychological reaction that can be added to the score spells another victory. This makes the "peace offensive" one of the most redoubtable weapons in cold-war strategy.

The side that starts the peace offensive creates for itself an advantageous position psychologically. The adversary must decide whether this peace offensive is sincere or just a feint; whether to accept the olive branch tendered, reject it, or ask for concrete evidence of the sincerity of the move—and also whether such evidence can be produced. But whatever the decision, the side that initiates the peace offensive has the advantage of the surprise element, and this results in a certain amount of confusion in the other camp.

The peace offensive, being waged openly, inevitably leads to division of opinion. Thus a totalitarian state has a psychological advantage over a democratic state. Any division of opinion in Moscow is well concealed behind the walls of the Politburo. But in democratic countries, all differences are aired in the press, on the radio and in parliaments.

IT IS very difficult flatly to reject a peace offensive in a cold war, even if there are many reasons for suspecting its sincerity. If it is rejected, there is risk of alienating a certain portion of one's own people who may accuse one of obstructing a reasonable peace. It may even raise suspicions of pursuing some secret objections which cannot be publicly revealed. Briefly, the side starting the peace offensive puts on the adversary the burden of proving to world opinion that the initiator of peace does not mean it—and that the rejecter of the olive branch really desires peace.

There appears to be only one way to deal intelligently with a peace offensive. It is to maneuver in such a way that the adversary who started it be compelled to give proofs of sincerity.

This is the hard task which has fallen to our new Secretary of State, Dean Acheson, and his two advisers on Soviet-American relations—Charles E. Bohlen and George F. Kennan.

Dean Acheson not only has greater experience than any other Secretary of State ever had, but he is free from any prejudice or bias in dealing with Moscow. Like millions of other Americans, he passionately desired to establish the best possible cooperation with Soviet Russia despite his dislike of the Soviet ideology and tactics.

Like millions of other Americans, Dean Acheson's hopes have been dashed and his patience almost exhausted. But he still retains the belief that even a most precarious *modus vivendi* with Soviet Russia—as costly as it may be—is still preferable to an armed conflict. And if there is even one chance in a hundred that the present Soviet peace offensive is genuine, Dean Acheson will not reject the Soviet hand without fully exploring this chance.

IN SUCH exploration he is going to be aided and advised by two outstanding experts on Soviet affairs. Only a very few people here realize that no European country has anything similar to the Bohlen-Kennen team. If we had experts of their caliber on all other problems we could boast of having the best Foreign Office in the world.

Bohlen and Kennan know Russia, Russian history, the Russian language and the Russian mentality to a degree which has rarely been attained by any foreigner. Moreover, they most happily complement each other. Kennan is the most subtle analyst of every Russian move, always ready to place it in the proper historical perspective and intellectual light. Bohlen is more intuitive than analytical, but in his dealings with the Soviets he mastered their dialectic methods to such an extent as to almost become a dialectician himself. But once having reached a conclusion he is not so much interested in explaining it to others as in translating it into necessary action.

It is these three men who in the coming week—if not days—will have to scrutinize the Soviet motives and determine the degree of Soviet sincerity. They have certainly few illusions on it; but if, by any chance, they discover the slightest possibility of suspending the cold war—not to mention winning it—they will consider themselves the three happiest men in the United States!

Indonesian Trusteeship

A sentence in the last paragraph of my letter of January 18 reads, "If, through Dutch neglect, the Indonesians are not yet sufficiently educated or experienced politically to conduct their own affairs, why not let the United Nations give a joint mandate as their trustees and prepare them for independence as we did in the Philippines?" The sentence should have read "mandate to the United States and Australia to act temporarily as their trustees . . ."

WILLIAM C. ARMSTRONG.
Washington.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Tax Headache Awaiting Truman

By Drew Pearson

NOW THAT HARRY TRUMAN is finished with the ceremony of being inaugurated President in his own right, he's going to have to worry about a lot of less glamorous things, such as raising dough.

Congressional leaders aren't advertising it, but privately they plan to defer action on the President's request for four billion dollars in extra taxes until as late as possible in the congressional session. Then they will have a better picture of how much we will have to spend.

Furthermore, battle lines already are forming on the No. 1 issue of new taxes, and it promises to be just as hot as the tax battle in which Alben Barkley denounced his "dear" friend Franklin Roosevelt. The issue is: Whether to pass a stiff excess-profits tax or to increase taxes on normal corporation income.

Truman faces his toughest battle, as usual, in the Senate, where Georgia's Senator Walter George, powerful chairman of the Finance Committee, and his conservative cohorts are preparing a last-ditch fight against an excess-profits tax.

George, who usually follows the tax advice of Ellsworth Alvord, tax lobbyist for the United States Chamber of Commerce, takes an extremely dim view of any additional levies on corporations. However, rather than accept an excess-profits tax, he has indicated privately he might "compromise" by lifting normal corporation tax rates from 38 to 45 per cent.

This would bring in an estimated two billion dollars of new revenues—half the goal set by President Truman.

To liberal tax-writers of the House Ways and Means Committee, this is no compromise, but a sell-out. It's what John Hanes, Cheever Cowdin and the Wall Street tax lobby, which dominated the now defeated Congressman Knutson, clamor for. Men like Representative John Dingell of Michigan point out that the two-billion-dollar deficit under the "George" proposal would have to be met chiefly by restoring the tax cuts on individual incomes voted by Congress last year.

House liberals also contend the "George plan" would preclude any hope of repealing or reducing "working class" excise taxes now levied on movie tickets, telegrams, cosmetics, transportation, etc. On the other hand, an excess-profits tax would bring in anywhere from $3,500,000,000 to four billion dollars, under a plan by which Dingell proposes to liberalize wartime excess-profits rates.

If another 500 million dollars could be raised from estate and gift taxes, which the President mentioned as a possible source of new revenues, no further levies on individual incomes would be needed and we could reduce some excises, Dingell argues.

The Michigan Congresman has a lot of popular support in the House, but his views are anathema to Senate conservatives.

Note—First inkling of how the President stands in the battle between excess profits and corporation income tax camps will be provided by the Treasury Department, now making a study of the whole question.

Diplomatic Pouch

PRESIDENT TRUMAN is preparing a message to Congress asking for half a billion dollars in aid to Latin America. . . . The Swiss secret police have been caught tapping the telephone wires of the American Legation in Switzerland. . . . The Dutch government, which 10 days ago was absolutely certain it had won the Indonesian war, now isn't so sure. Guerilla warfare has broken out behind the Dutch lines. . . . Bedell Smith is returning to Moscow as Ambassador for three or four months more until Dean Acheson can select a successor. Mrs. Smith will not return with the Ambassador. Smith is planning to publish his memoirs soon . . . The Prime Minister of India, Pandit Nehru, and Australian Foreign Minister Evatt are calling a meeting of 10 Far Eastern nations to protest Dutch aggression against Indonesia. They plan all-out aid to the Indonesian republicans . . . The State Department has put heavy pressure on Sweden to join the Atlantic Defense Union. The Swedes have agreed to ask us for arms as part of a Scandinavian defense agreement among Norway, Sweden and Denmark, but they still refuse to come into our Atlantic defense combine. (They will get no arms until they do.)

Lovett's Last Report

THE SENATE Foreign Relations Committee was taken behind the diplomatic scenes by Robert Lovett just before he retired as Undersecretary of State. Speaking off-the-cuff and off-the-record, Lovett gave a running account of American foreign policy in action around the globe.

He warned that Russia's rulers are "willing to use war as an instrument of national policy" if they can't accomplish their aims by peaceful means. And the crucial date to watch is February 7, when negotiations begin on the Austrian peace treaty. Russia's attitude around the conference table will be a barometer of Soviet-American relations to come.

The Russians will find a "cordial response" from President Truman if they really want to cooperate, Lovett promised. What the Kremlin possibly had been waiting for, he added, was to see who would be elected President of the United States.

The Undersecretary compared his job to that of a farmer doing duty with a volunteer fire brigade, rushing from one place to another to put out the fires. The State Department is kept hopping from one trouble spot to another, trying to put out fires all over the world.

In Palestine, for instance, the State Department intervened with the British to soften their protest over the shooting down of five RAF planes. Simultaneously, American diplomats brought pressure upon Israel to withdraw its spearhead from Egypt.

"The belligerency of Israel's army," Lovett admitted, "has been embarrassing."

Another trouble spot where the State Department has rushed to put out the fire, cited Lovett, is Indonesia, where the United States is taking a stern hand with the Dutch aggressors.

In China, the United States Government intends to carry out its commitments to Chiang Kai-shek—but not a penny or a fighting man more, Lovett assured. He held out little hope for the Nationalists to survive, but he believes the United States can do business, if necessary, with a Communist-dominated government.

There are three classes of Chinese Communists, according to Lovett: (1) Those who were trained in Moscow and believe fanatically in the cause, (2) Those who are friendly to Russia but are more concerned about the welfare of their own country, and (3) Those who simply call themselves Communists to distinguish themselves from Chiang Kai-shek's followers.

Analyzing the Berlin crisis, the Undersecretary of State reported that Russia is suffering from its own blockade. Not only are supplies kept from coming into the Allied sectors, but the Russian zone can't get enough machinery and manufactured goods.

Conditions elsewhere in western Europe are improving, the Undersecretary reported, and he gave credit to the Marshall Plan. However, the State Department has reminded Europe that there is a deadline to the Marshall Plan, and that, by 1952, the United States expects Europe to stand on its own feet, Lovett stressed. Simultaneously, Lovett told the Senators, the State Department hopes to lower tariffs and accelerate world trade.

In our own hemisphere, the United States is willing to help South American countries, but not by direct loans to governments. We would rather lend money for specific projects to develop natural resources and build up South America, Lovett said in his last closed-door report to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

ACCOMPLISHING WHAT SEEMED IMPOSSIBLE
. . . Carlisle, in the Des Moines Register

March of Science

U. S. Dropping Its H's

By Mel Most
Associated Press Staff Writer

NEW YORK, Jan 22.—A change is taking place in United States pronunciation, following the same evolution in Britain, the Linguistic Society of America has been advised.

Investigators discovered that in actual speech the "H" is dropping out of words like "humor" and from "wh" (pronounced "hw") at the start of words like "whip."

The change is occurring in precisely the same words where all Englishmen no longer pronounce "h" outside the north of England.

Raven Ioor McDavid, jr., of Greenville, S. C., preparing a Linguistic Atlas of the United States and Canada, reported the finding after a survey of Atlantic Seaboard States.

He said the change seems to have started along the coast and to be spreading inland. In divided communities, it's the younger and more sophisticated who say "wip" for "whip."

Narrows Down

"WIP" has become standard along the coast between Boston and Wilmington, Del., and a coastal strip no more than 40 miles wide from Georgetown, S. C., to St. Augustine, Fla.

The real Manhattan New Yorker (or Cape Codder) of today has no humor—so to speak. What he says instead is "yumor"—although all around him in Brooklyn, Westchester County and Jersey City (or Boston and Plymouth) people still say the "h." In the Berkshires, a few say "hoomer."

No matter how you spell "whoa," in the Hudson Valley and from midland Pennsylvania southward, horses stop to the cry of "woa" while the vanishing nags of the New York metropolitan area hear "hoa." Farther north it's mostly still "hwoa."

Other linguistic discoveries of 1948 were reported to the society's year-end meeting.

You can't teach your children really good English, reported Prof. Charles Francis Hockett of Cornell University. They learn their speech from older children, not adults, so better make sure of their company.

Hockett said studies of Americans raised abroad who learned English entirely from their parents, showed they speak with a faint "foreign flavor," acquired from playmates, no matter how good their grammar is.

All in Hearing

PROF. BERNARD BLOCH of Yale University, editor of "language," announced his conversion to a new theory that sounds are distinguished from each other in a language by how they are heard and not how they are spoken.

New X-ray phonetic experiments, Bloch said, have shown that what the listener hears as different sounds cannot invariably be distinguished clearly by what goes on inside the speaker's mouth.

Since World War I, scholars have recognized that what speakers and hearers imagine to be the distinct sounds of their language—called its "phonemes"—may each actually be a variety of sounds. This variety changes from one language or dialect to the next.

Thus an Englishman might not hear the difference between many an American's "ladder" and "latter," or a Castillian between "ladder" and lather"—because both sounds involved are the same phoneme in his speech.

On the other hand, an Englishman pronounces "balm" and "bomb" in what are to him two different ways, but they might sound identical to many Americans, who do not have two different vowel phonemes here.

Bloch said these phonemes can only be determined by hearing.

* * * *

Elsewhere in Science:

THE year 1949 will bring two partial eclipses of the sun, but Americans will have to travel to see them.

The first, on April 28, will be visible from Europe, North Africa and the North Pole. The second, on October 21, will be visible from Australia, New Zealand and the South Pole.

But there will be two total eclipses of the moon, both visible in North and South America if weather conditions permit. They will come on the nights of April 13 and October 6.

* * * *

Further research has dashed the preliminary hope of a French scientist that he was on the trail of a simple laboratory test for infantile paralysis.

Last summer, Dr. Pierre R. Lepine of the Pasteur Institute, Paris, said experiments indicated such a test might be obtained through an "interference phenomenon" employing polio virus in mice.

Mice were inoculated with a strain of human polio. The same mice also were inoculated with a strain that can produce mouse polio. There was evidence of protection against the development of mouse polio—indicating the human virus may have "interfered" in some way with the normal activity of the mouse virus.

In his original report, Lepine said these findings indicated the possibility of using such a method to detect human virus in suspected material. But now, in the journal "Science," Lepine reports that when the experiments were repeated on a larger scale with different strains of human virus, the "interference" tests just didn't pan out.

The Gallup Poll

Survey Finds Satisfaction Widespread

By George Gallup
Director American Institute of Public Opinion

IN SPITE of high living costs, high taxes, shortage of housing and other headaches of inflation, the average American is well satisfied with his lot in life.

To find out how much dissatisfaction there might be in the American electorate the Institute conducted a "state of mind" survey in the wake of President Truman's "State of the Union" message.

The questioning in the poll went this way, among 2939 persons constituting a national cross-section:

In general, would you say that you are reasonably well satisfied with:

	Yes	No	No Opin.
The community you live in?	86%	13%	1%
Your lot in life?	77	19	4
Your present housing situation?	69	30	1
Your (husband's) present job?	67	20	13
The kind of edution young people are getting today?	65	25	10
Your (husband's) salary, wages or income?	49	39	12

The high degree of satisfaction people express about the community they live in is one especially interesting feature of the above results. To get a national cross-section the survey covered communities of all conceivable types, from smoky industrial towns with poorly organized community services to highly progressive areas with good schools, recreation centers, and other advanced civic programs. Yet people everywhere, regardless of the circumstances, seem to feel that their own town is a good place to live.

Of all major occupation groups, the two most satisfied with their lot are business and professional people and farmers. Least satisfied are the white-collar and manual workers.

The following table gives the details:

Satisfied With Lot in Life

	Yes	No	No Opin.
Prof. & Bus.	88%	10%	2%
Farmer	84	12	4
Wh. Coll.	78	19	3
Man. Work.	71	24	5

Satisfied With Job

	Yes	No	No Opin.
Prof. & Bus.	80%	11%	9%
Farmer	73	16	11
Wh. Coll.	70	19	11
Man. Work.	61	26	13

Matter of Fact

French Hoarding Helps Kremlin

By Joseph Alsop

PARIS, Jan. 22.—Thus far, the best way to measure the effectiveness of the Marshall Plan in Europe is by what has not happened. Inflation, starvation, economic paralysis and political insanity have not got western Europe in their ominous grip. France, Italy and the other nations of western Europe have not succumbed to dictatorships of the Right or of the Left. The Kremlin has not achieved its expected triumphs. Since all these developments would have been inevitable without interim aid and Marshall aid, the program may be considered to have paid for itself already as a form of political fire insurance.

This crucially important fact must now be emphasized because any observer who studies the slow process of European recovery must doubt whether the Marshall Plan can attain its full objective of putting Europe on a self-sustaining basis by 1952.. The doubt is underlined by the recent report of the Organization for European Economic Cooperation, the central commission of all the Marshall aid countries, showing a three million dollar deficit in the European balance of payments at the end of the present program.

The first reason for the difficulty is a psychological situation which can hardly be avoided. The process of restoring any national economy after so great a catastrophe as the last war is inevitably opposed by the groups called on to make sacrifices. Where the society has not been infected by the microbes of totalitarian politics, the political leaders can afford to take the line of "full speed ahead and damn the torpedoes" as they have done in Britain. But where the society is threatened from in front by economic decay, and from the rear by a powerful Communist Party, as is true here in France, the sacrifices that can be demanded are inevitably limited by the danger of driving large groups of the voters into the arms of the totalitarians.

Embarrassing Position

IF it had not been for this danger, it might have been wiser to permit Europe to go through its readjustment under the brutal pressures of necessity, hoping that in France, for instance, another Poincaire would eventually appear. Under the circumstances, however, this would have been suicidal, not only for Europe but also for the United States. Thus Marshall aid was provided, as a combined blood transfusion and anodyne to ease the process of readjustment.

On the other hand, the very fact that the process has been eased by Marshall aid immeasurably reduces the pressure on the European political leaders to do all the unpleasant things that still have to be done to put their affairs in good order. Congress saw this danger, and sought to guard against it by attaching certain conditions, such as the requirement that nations receiving Marshall aid must not resort to inflationary financing. And thus, as was reported previously in this space, Marshall Plan representatives in Europe were unexpectedly and rather unhappily cast in the role of Dutch uncles, saying to the Europeans, "You must do this, you must do that, because your own interests demand it and Congress has said you must anyway."

Averill Harriman is wisely seeking to diminish this embarrassment by stsengthening the OEEC. The American desire is to transform the OEEC from a mere committee of representatives of the various Marshall aid countries into a more independent international body. What is wanted is an OEEC headed by a European of commanding stature, possessing its own integrated staff and enjoying a real measure of international authority.

With this end in view, Harriman has already gone far, in negotiations with Sir Stafford Cripps, toward overcoming the practical British objections to international bodies with ill-defined powers. He is also seeking to persuade Prime Minister Spaak of Belgium, perhaps the most respected of European leaders and an ideal candidate, to become head of the OEEC after it has been reorganized.

Off Bruce's Shoulders

IF the Harriman plan succeeds, certain responsibilities that are now American can be transferred as they should be transferred to European shoulders. Releases from the French Marshall aid counterpart fund which are vital to French finances can be made by the OEEC instead of by David Bruce, ERP administrator in Paris. And the OEEC can assume the burden that is now Bruce's of making sure that French fiscal policy is noninflationary before such releases of counterpart funds are approved. With greater responsibility for their own future, the Europeans may be counted upon to intensify their efforts and to make their painful decisions with less reluctance.

In the second place, however, it must be added that a serious defect is becoming apparent in the famous "Mr. X" theory of American policy.. It will be recalled that this theory was stated in his "Mr. X" article in "Foreign Affairs" by George Kennan, chief planning officer of the State Department. Kennan argued that the restoration of the Western world to economic health would, in effect, also solve the outstanding political and strategic problems posed by Soviet imperialism. Unfortunately, it is more and more apparent that economics, politics and strategy are intimately linked. The Kremlin is using its political arms in western Europe, the local Communist parties, to frustrate the Marshall Plan. But this effort could come to nothing if the Kremlin were not able, also, to exert another kind of pressure.

Here in France, for instance, it is estimated that the peasants and bourgeoisie now have no less than five billion dollars hidden away in woolen stockings at home or in sight capital abroad. All manufacturers, all shopkeepers, all farmers also try to build up large inventories or hoards of easily disposable goods. Inflation encourages this tendency. But the main reason is, very simply, that every Frenchman has at the back of his mind the fear of another war, another occupation, another period when a few gold coins or yards of silk will be worth ten times as much as all the stock certificates in the world.

While this situation continues, the fight against inflation must always be uphill. Equally, it will always be impossible to restore the kind of full economic health that comes only with confidence and free investment. In short, the fear of war and the present strategic insecurity of western Europe are weapons against the Marshall Plan far more useful to the Kremlin than the western European Communists. That is why in these reports the vital necessity of restoring strategic as well as economic strength to the Western world has been so continuonsly stressed. If both efforts are made all-out, we shall at last get our full money's worth.

4 Out of 10

Memory Does Unreel When Death Looms

By Alvin Steinkopf
Associated Press Staff Writer

SHEFFIELD, England, Jan. 22. When sudden death looms, does your past life unreel before your mind's eye like a high speed movie? Or do you just draw a frightened blank?

The chances are 4 out of 10 you'll get that lightning review of the past, says Arnold Freeman, educator and psychologist, who has made a hobby of subjecting popular beliefs to factual tests.

For years Freeman, warden of Sheffield's Educational Settlement, has been hearing the story that at the moment of sudden death the victim "sees his whole past life spread before him." The psychologists call it a "life tableau."

Freeman wondered about the facts and, as a scientific investigator, came up against the stubborn fact that it isn't practical to ask persons who died suddenly.

So he did the next best thing. In newspaper appeals, he asked persons who almost died in sensational circumstances to relate their "critical moment" experiences.

Freeman's research indicated that the popular beliefs in the matter are two fifths right. Two out of five persons faced by sudden death do, indeed, see a parade of their experiences in a life tableau. Three out of five have rather stupid thoughts, or are too scared to think anything.

Freeman traced down at least 20 instances of persons who saw "everything pass in review." Thirty-four didn't see a thing, and the testimony of dozens of others was inconclusive.

A Methodist clergyman who fell from his bicycle in front of an automobile reported:

"I saw all my life in detail. It seemed to start with a broken toy in early infancy. The final thought was the grief my mother would feel when my death was reported to her."

A naval lieutenant, fooling around with a radio antenna, fell out of an eighth-story window. He landed, jolted but alive, on a sixth-floor balcony.

"I said to myself, 'Well, I'm damned,' and felt only surprise and amazement at having done such a silly thing."

Freeman, a philosopher-psychologist, tried to draw some conclusions.

"Man seems to live out the past, through the present and on into the future," he said. "His memory seems to be a mechanism to bring his time-self into relation with his space-self. Under exceptional circumstances, under such a jolt as facing death unexpectedly, the time-self in some cases becomes momentarily severed from the space-self, and memory flashes out in detailed reality."

A Form of Devaluation

Franco Uses Sliding Money Scale

By Alburn D. West

The writer has just returned to the United States after three years as chief of Associated Press operations in Spain.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—Generalissimo Francisco Franco has created a sliding scale of values for Spanish pesetas in his latest maneuver in the battle for Spain's economic recovery.

It results in higher prices for what he terms nonessential imports and bigger profits for the exporter of hard-to-sell Spanish products.

There are two principal reasons for the new measures. One is Spain's lack of dollars. The other is the government's last ditch fight against outright devaluation of the peseta.

Basically, the device used is a form of devaluation. Under Spanish law only the government's Money Institute can possess dollars. All dollars coming into Spain legally go to the institute. The Spaniard who needs dollars must buy them from the institute.

The new measures embodied in recently published decrees require the importer of less essential goods to pay a premium in pesetas for the dollars he needs. The Spanish exporter of favored products gets a bonus in pesetas for the dollars realized from his sales.

The new measures carry the government nearer actual devaluation than ever before. The first step in this direction was taken almost two years ago when a special tourist rate of exchange was created. This rate of more than 16 pesetas to the dollar is given to all visitors with dollars. Spaniards who receive dollar remittances from the Americas also get the same rate. The reason was to attract dollars and divert them from the black market to legal exchange channels.

Trade Pacts Reached

SINCE then, the Franco government has negotiated trade accords with a number of western European countries, including France, England. Italy, Switzerland and the Low Countries. In many of these agreements there were provisions amounting to subsidies to the Spanish exporter to meet competitive prices.

But the nation's dollar position has been the major continuing problem of the regime. It is known that United States diplomats informally at various times have urged Spanish officials to devalue the peseta officially as the only solution to the nation's dollar difficulties. The Spaniards steadfastly opposed outright devaluation, such as occurred in France.

As a result, the pesta's position in the world money market has been consistently unfavorable.

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Jap Vote a Satire on Democracy

JAPAN—From Page 1.

national figures joined the party. On December 26, after SCAP strongly "advised" against strikes, the party gained 70 new adherents from among trade union political workers and from the breakup of the Socialist Democratic Party. The Communists are running more than 200 candidates in the election now, and it is expected they will increase Diet representation from 4 to between 15 and 20.

Communists have been most active in labor, where until fall they had dominated union leadership. As the right-left split began to grow in Japan, both unions and political parties began to split and take sides. In August, 17 JFLU unions (like AFL) met to shake off Communists in a reorganization and thus became anti-Communist but as laborites still left of center. In October the NCIO (like CIO) split into Communists and a "Democratization League." Densan, the light and power workers' union previously Communist-dominated, voted out Communist leaders. In November a National Council of Labor Unions was formed to combat the Zenkoren (Communist) labor alliance. Then the Farmers' Union split. Strikes increased and intensified. Unions of government workers threatened to strike.

Japan's labor unions are hardly democratic. Occupation figures cite 17,000 cases of labor racketeering in six months. The unions are a source of political power. In Japan particularly, it is possible to urge a man to act where his job and associates are concerned, out of loyalty alone, with but little independent thought. Both Communists and racketeers find the labor movement fertile for seeds of disaffection and it is a cheap source of political power.

SHIGERU YOSHIDA

. . . a quarrel saved him

In August, 1948, the Labor Ministry recorded 91 open labor disputes involving 174,038 workers. Since August, power workers have struck twice a month. At first, when work stoppage was prohibited, they supplied the company's current in limited quantities; later they failed to supply it at specified times. Wages and working conditions were the strike issues. In November and December there were new strikes each week in coal mining, railways and shipping.

SCAP's position was that nothing must interfere with production, and in November SCAP mediated in one coal strike. Finally, on December 20, after MacArthur's austerity directive, SCAP intervened directly with labor leaders, asserting it had the power to break strikes, and as a result all strikes stopped. SCAP had been holding off to permit native Japanese union reorganization to check the wave of strikes, but it had not been strong enough to do so. Communist-led strikers and others naturally reacted sharply to loss of their strike tool through implied foreign military threat.

Novices in Power

ONE reason for the weakness of native movements has been that as the old agents of political power were removed or went underground, novices and opportunists took over. Capable political leaders are few; and honest ones even more scarce. Late in September the Showa Denko bribery scandals broke loose, involving several cabinet members and other officials. Premier Ashida resigned in October and was subsequently jailed. The exposures all but wrecked the largest political party. Showa Denko exposures still are under way.

Other scandals, some of them related, bribery and graft cases involving administrators and political leaders, have made news 17 times since last August. Postwar political leaders working along with SCAP thus were shown to include opportunists and scoundrels. The result, of course, is that Japanese voters have a weakened faith both in the candidates and in the so-called "new democratic" system with which they are associated.

To succeed the disgraced Ashida government, Yoshida took his second try at the premiership. But he was supported only by a minority. That was possible merely because the majority, although opposed to Yoshida, was split many ways. Yoshida's cabinet was far too weak to cope with labor and reconstruction problems, and it did little to make a good name for government with the voters. It, too, had scandal trouble. In mid-December, Yoshida's Finance Minister, Shinroku Izumiyama, assaulted two women Diet members while drunk, was openly accused in the Diet, and immediately resigned.

Ashida Sought Vote

SINCE the Diet was dissatisfied with Yoshida, it kept clamoring for a vote of nonconfidence and for its dissolution to pave the way for new elections. Ashida's party wanted to reorganize itself so as to wash its face.

The government party was dominated by conservatives. Ostensibly it was supporting SCAP's program. But simultaneously it was engaged in a political struggle with other factions, and of these the left wing and Communist factions, though much weaker, were its most important opponents. But neither Communists nor conservatives—no present influential political party, in fact—can be considered democratic in the American sense. The Japanese parties are confederations of economic interest groups. Only the Communists proselytize and convert. Other parties rest upon the prestige of their leaders, upon the conditions of economic power they represent, or upon lines of feudal, familial, or clan loyalty. Candidates are not selected through an open democratic process except in the case of the Communists, and with them considerations of mass mechanics obscure the more fundamental democratic processes. As for popular voting, the voter votes when he is told to do so, and he chooses his clique or party candidates prompted by immediate concern for his job, his associates and his family.

Major Parties Listed

HERE are the major parties—(this does not exhaust the field)—from left to right:

Communist
Daiichi Giin
New Farmer (formerly People's Cooperative)
Socialist Democratic
Democratic Liberal—Yoshida's party
Democrats—formerly Ashida's, now Inukai's party
New Liberal

Going down the list and omitting the Communists who already have been discussed, the Daiichi Giin Club is a small group, distinctly leftist, which will align itself politically with the less leftist New Farmer Party, but more often will side with the Communists on specific issues. The New Farmer Party, formed recently from rural antiindustrialist groups, hopes to pick up other non-Communist (liberal and anti-industrialist) small groups. In representation it is slightly stronger than the Communists. Its core, previously the People's Cooperative Party, opposed the conservatives consistently and has a clean record.

The Socialist Democratic Party, formerly a large middle-class group with liberal leanings, has split because of pulls at the right and left. Most of the adherents went left, leaving the much less liberal element with the party name. It was the butt of two attacks on minor issues in the Diet by the largest conservative parties that follow.

The Democratic Liberal was the government party in the last cabinet. It is now the largest and strongest of the parties—until today's election—but it did not control the Diet. The Democratic Party is the conservative one seriously weakened by exposure of the bribery scandals in the Ashida cabinet. Although formerly the strongest party, its strength has so ebbed that it plans to merge with the Socialist Democrats to uphold the conservative cause. Finally, the New Liberal Party, now small, aspires to draw all conservatives to it and thus head the controlling rightist powers in the Diet.

Although these parties are listed from left to right, there is a distinct split in the middle. Actually the bottom four are ultra-conservative and wield the decisive power, whereas the top three are leftist. As the right-left split reaches into Japanese politics in this election, therefore, gains made by the top three groups, particularly by the Communists, will reveal the significance of the election. It is clear, moreover, that the urgency of right-left partisanship has weakened and almost eliminated middle-ground liberals.

Other Nations Afraid

LIBERALISM, like American democracy, rests upon educational advantages, economic stability, a heritage of free institutions, sanctity of the individual and related social and religious concepts which the Oriental heritage does not afford. This is the basic problem in Japan's democratization. Japan's industrial revival may aid in the achievement of democracy, but it may, as before, lead in a totally different direction. Already other nations, among them Australia, look with fear upon the direction taken in Japan's revival, anticipating economic competition and perhaps a rebirth of military might. Who, ask the Australians, will then disarm Japan?

What gives rise to fears about rearmament, of course, is the precedent and example set for Japan in continued occupation by the United States military government. The sight of crowds of Japanese outside the Daiichi Building in Tokyo waiting to catch a glimpse of MacArthur may be funny to the casual observer, but the fact is that at present Japan's supreme authority still is a military one. Its heyday should have passed. Our occupation shows Japan no supremacy of the civilian over the military—a concept fundamental to our democracy. It now allows only surreptitious sexual comingling of Japanese and Americans, and sets up a social and functional caste and race distinction as between Americans and Japanese. This also is antagonistic to the principles of American social democracy.

But perhaps the most serious consideration in point of years is the use of Japan as a base for American military security. America thus draws Japan into its own international conflicts. However much this may seem necessary, it, too, is not in keeping with the international ideals we are trying to foster in Ja an. It may again draw Japan into war.

Occupation authorities complain of Japanese lethargy. In view of shortages and the challenge to reconstruction, this seems unconscionable, yet paradoxically this lethargy seems to be a result of shortages as well. Corruption and political confusion add to an over-all feeling of apathy where the average Japanese is concerned. The old institutions are sick and broken but not dead. The social and economic sickness now is receiving infusions of American charity. It is a degrading situation—a defeat. The Japanese sees it as the victor's responsibility, hence Japanese initiative seems futile. If the occupation program is for the benefit of Japan, then why have MacArthur at all?

To combat these attitudes, a civilian agency is needed. SCAP has done well under trying conditions and still has much to do, but it should be subordinated to a new administration more statesmanlike in the America sense. A new sense of direction is needed. Only in that manner can we eliminate the anomaly of American partisanship in Japan's elections, where a vote for the Communists is a vote against the United States and for Japanese autonomy, while any other vote is for SCAP or its collaborationists.

Beigin Bigger Danger Than Communists

ISRAEL—From Page 1.

BEIGIN, since Jaffa, has lost support. Israel exists. The time for derring-do is past with Israel's destiny safe in the hands of the victorious Haganah, into which many of Beigin's shock troops and fighters have been absorbed. Yet Beigin is a threat to the emergence Tuesday of a moderate government. His following is not limited to any class, sect of Judaism or region. If there are still people in Palestine who are not content with an Israel as delimited by partition, they may rally to Beigin's support.

Beigin's party, joined to a Revisionist party which in the Zionist congress of 1946 received 14 per cent of the total vote, might poll upward of 20 per cent of the whole. One of the indirect effects of the presence of British troops at sensitive Aqaba, on the border between Israel's Negeb and Trans-Jordan, is to increase Beigin's chances of success at the polls.

It is far-fetched to believe that he may win a majority of the seats in the parliament. But he could win enough to give him a place in the cabinet, where he would be an endless source of trouble unless he abandoned his determination to add Trans-Jordan to Jewish Palestine, an ambition of which Israel's Arab neighbors are well aware and one certain to cause constant friction between the new state and people with whom it hopes to live in peace.

Now that the Jewish state is in being, few issues divide Jews with the exception of the one Beigin might raise. There are minor differences over the ultimate form of the Jewish nation—whether there is to be more or less socialism, more or less freedom of enterprise capitalism. By and large, Mapai and Mapam want a little more socialization, the center and right parties a little less.

Arabs in the Running

THE COMMUNISTS can make little headway in a state where socialism in what is probably its purest extant form is already practiced in the farm communities. It is interesting to note that two of the three candidates on the Communist slate are Arabs. It is in fact among the Arabs of Palestine and the whole Middle East that communism has the greatest appeal and where democracy faces its severest test. A democratized Middle East, one in which living standards are improved and civil rights widely distributed, would be the best possible guarantee of stability, friendship with the West and resistance to the doctrines of Moscow.

It is in the gradual, evolutionary creation of such a Middle East that a strong, free and independent Israel can play its most important role in immediate and future history. A swing to the right with Beigin, most Middle East observers agree, would undermine Israel's effectiveness in helping to raise the region from its feudalism. A swing to the extreme left, even less likely unless the left joins the right, would be equally dangerous.

There have been reports of Communist infiltration in Israel on a large scale in recent months with arrival of refugees from Romania, Hungary and other Moscow-dominated countries. The reports appear to have little foundation. Communists, in those countries as in Israel, are not Zionists. The non-Zionist Jews stayed behind. Those who came did so because they were drawn to the Zionist homeland and freedom. It is unlikely and unreasonable that they who escaped from a police state would try to create one in a new land, now their own.

The Magazine Rack

By Katharine Graham

A. J. LEIBLING, while remaining true to the New Yorker, has turned roving correspondent for Holiday. He writes this month's lead piece on the West Indies.

He cites his qualifications in Holiday's by-lines. "I think fat men write better" (than thin men), Leibling boasts. "Fat men make the best travel correspondents, too, because they are solicitous of their own comfort and unlikely to paddle their own way up crocodile infested streams in quest of a Siberian daisy."

Haiti and the Dominican Republic, divided from each other by no natural boundaries, present a sharp study in contrast, Leibling found. In Haiti, speech and press "are as free as anywhere in the world." The streets are full of friendly people. The reverse is true of the Dominican Republic. The streets are full of cops and soldiers, and the only way to get in is to show a reservation at the Jaragua, the current dictator's own hotel.

Puerto Rico, Jamaica and Cuba all are visited by Leibling and reported on in his usual entertaining and instructive fashion. The former makes it good reading for reluctant stay-at-homes. The latter makes Holiday a useful item to stick in your bag if you're lucky enough to be headed toward the Indies.

Maxine Davis writes up Rochester, Minn., and the Mayo Clinic there. S. J. Perelman gets on the Washington Whirligig.

* * *

DURING the war, Leibling took a slow tanker to New Orleans from England. He wrote several articles at the time about the Norwegian tanker and its crew. Now the well-traveled Leibling returns to Norway and writes "Reunion With a Tanker," for the New Yorker.

* * *

ANOTHER side of Puerto Rico is shown in Life's pictures of the inauguration of the first elected Governor, Don Luis Munoz Marin. Other stories this week include a good one on Sidney Sanders McMath, Arkansas' new 36-year-old war veteran Governor; one on Williams College, and demonstration of a new ski technique—the Allais method.

* * *

THE age-old problem of too many people on the earth and not enough food for them, has at last been solved, according to a young industrial chemist, Dr. Richard L. Meier. Food can now be mass-produced in factories without using soil, reports Nat S. Finney and Meier, who conducted an eight-month research project for Look.

Engineering and financial problems remain to be solved, says Finney. "But one factory in Jamaica is turning crude molasses into high protein food yeast at the rate of 5 tons a day, and people are eating this food."

Merle Armitage describes the new symphony boom across the country. From Texas to Tanglewood, people are flocking to hear the 136 orchestras of symphonic caliber.

This spring will be chronicled as the one in which necklines dropped lower and lower and bosoms rose. Psychologists say it's an aftermath of the war, and Look records it for posterity—and for us.

* * *

CONTRARY to popular opinion, fear is an enjoyable sensation, declares Movie Director Alfred Hitchcock in Good Housekeeping. But for every thrill-seeking speedboat racer, there are millions who seek it vicariously in the movies, he points out.

For this kind of spine-tingling pleasure, the spectator must retain the certainty, deep in his subsconscious mind, that the hero will come out all right in the end. But he must be induced to forget that he knows, lest he be bored.

Hitchcock divides fear into terror and suspense. On the screen, terror is induced by surprise, he shows; suspense by forewarning.

* * *

SMOKE is no mere minor menace. The past year has shown that it creates a blanket of poison overhead that can cause illness and even death, as in the case of Donora, Pa., says Clive Howard in the Woman's Home Companion. Whether you inhabit a city with a smoke ordinance, a small town or even the country, the menace concerns you, Howard proves. But if you are willing to pay the price in vigilance and zeal, the menace can be licked, he thinks.

Albert Deutsch describes an English village inhabited entirely by chronic tuberculosis patients, who might otherwise have to be in hospitals or sanitariums, but who there lead comparatively normal lives, in "A World to Live In." Edith Stern continues her commendable one-woman battle, "Have You Given Up on Child Labor?"

Notes on the Margin

By Lee Grove

DESPITE all the discussion of President Truman's stand on various domestic and foreign problems, no one seems to have presented a report of his stand on books.

Like many Presidents, Mr. Truman reads a lot, considering the demands on his time. Much of his reading is done at night, or when traveling.

In general, his tastes run to world history and biography, in which he has been interested all his life, with American history naturally having the edge.

The history of the Civil War period has particularly fascinated him, and I am told "he is amazingly well informed about it and the leaders on both sides."

As for fiction, he reads little or none, as he does not feel that he has time for it, though it is rumored that he occasionally—very, very occasionally—steals time for a mystery story.

A Lapsed Pursuit

DESPITE his enjoyment of books, Mr. Truman is not a collector, as was his predecessor, Mr. Roosevelt, who in the midst of the cares of state would find time to scan a book catalogue and dictate an order for the item that caught his eye. FDR was popularly thought of as principally a stamp collector, but he was also an avid collector of material relating to American maritime history and he was interested in early juvenile books.

He was also given to writing comments on the margins of his books, and a number of these are kept locked up at the Hyde Park library until some persons are beyond the hurt of frankness.

FDR's predecessor, Herbert Hoover, is a notable collector, probably the greatest since Thomas Jefferson. The Hoover War Library at Stanford is a famous monument of his collecting instinct, but years before he assembled a large library of books relating to China and gave it to Stanford University.

Jefferson's Curse

JEFFERSON was one of the best read men in America in his time, and was an avid collector of books of all kinds, particularly books about America.

Fire was a curse that dogged his books. His first library was destroyed when his mother's mansion burned in 1770. He immediately started to collect again, and when the Library of Congress was destroyed by fire in 1814 it was replaced by Jefferson's second personal library. Of these Jefferson books, two thirds were destroyed by fire in 1851.

Of the 8000 books he selected for his beloved University of Virginia, half were destroyed in a fire in 1895. His third and last personal library, however, was sold at auction on Pennsylvania ave. February 27, 1829, for the benefit of his encumbered estate.

Washington also had a great interest in books, particularly works of prominent authors of the eighteenth century and material on Virginia. He had many of his books especially bound, and he enjoyed obtaining books at a bargain.

Forgetful Borrower

JOHN ADAMS, the second President, collected books all his long life. He had a proper appreciation of rarities, and among his books were several such that he seems to have borrowed and failed to return. In his eighty-seventh year he presented to the town of Quincy, Mass., what he called "fragments" of his library: 2756 volumes, which comprised one of the largest libraries in New England.

Theodore Roosevelt was a great reader, and though he denied being a collector—probably considered its sissified—he was proud of his big-game library, which he thought perhaps the largest in the United States, and of the rare old books it contained.

* * *

AMONG THE OTHERS: Madison and Monroe both collected material relating to the early history of the United States, and Madison in his later years was considered by literary men as a patron. . . . Andrew Jackson, despite his educational limitations, liked to read Shakespeare . . . Much of John Tyler's library was destroyed when his home in Charles County, Va., was ravaged by Union troops during the Civil War . . . Abraham Lincoln's copy of Shakespeare is now in the Folger Shakespeare Library . . . . Benjamin Harrison was among the Presidents who enjoyed mystery stories. . . . Least bookish of the Presidents were Andrew Johnson and Warren Harding. . . . Teddy Roosevelt is believed to have been the only President not sworn into office on the Bible. In the hasty ceremony in a lawyer's home following McKinley's death, no one thought of it.

BOOKS

Chaim Weizmann Submerges Self To Tell Story of Great Passion

Dr. Weizmann called at the White House last spring, discussed Palestine affairs briefly and gave President Truman a Torah, the first five books of the Old Testament

By Sterling North

TRIAL AND ERROR: The Autobiography of Chaim Weizmann, First President of Israel. Harper. 498 pp. $5.

THIS is the impressive life story of both Chaim Weizmann, the revered elder statesman of Zion, and the whole impassioned Zionist movement.

It is the quietly heroic tale of the son of a small lumber merchant born in the Russian "Pale" who lived to become a world famous chemist and the George Washington-Benjamin Franklin of the state of Israel.

In the "townlet" of Motol, deep in the gloomy Russian marshes, there came into this world in 1874 a Jewish child destined to shape history.

With the single exception of his brilliant chemistry instructor, young Weizmann's teachers in Motol and in Pinsk were incompetent. But in Berlin and Geneva, where he took college and graduate work, he met men with minds worthy of his own.

Chemistry and Zionism were his twin passions. In Pinsk, Berlin and Geneva he led local Zionist movements, pushing the fight against the "assimilationists" whose radicalism was channeled toward socialism and communism rather than Zionism.

One incident in Geneva dramatizes the struggle. Lenin (whom he somewhat resembles physically) led a group of Russian revolutionists who had no use for Zionism. These Marxists removed all the furniture from a hall where Weizmann had planned a Zionist rally. Undeterred, the author and six friends organized Switzerland's first Zionist local, standing up.

Professional Career Slighted

IN 1904 WEIZMANN moved to Manchester, England, with his young wife and became a teacher at Manchester University. He quickly added English to his Russian, German, Hebrew and French and soon was doing brilliant work in organic chemistry. By the time World War I broke on a startled Europe he was leader of the English Zionists, but he was also a sufficiently famous chemist to be put in charge of a large laboratory devoted to war research.

Throughout the book Weizmann says little about his scientific profession or its financial rewards, but apparently his chemical achievements were outstanding. It is ironical that the British government, which for so many years has persecuted Israel, thought highly enough of Weizmann the chemist to pay a "token reward" of 10,000 pounds for one of his discoveries.

From 1918 to the present (except for the period 1931-1935) Weizmann spent his major energy as leader of the Zionist crusade, becoming on May 17, 1948, President of the Provisional Council of the State of Israel.

So much for the personal and professional side of Weizmann's life, unfortunately slighted in the book.

Actually, the author is so immersed in Zionism that it is difficult in some portions of the volume to discover where he was living, how he was supporting himself, or whether he actually existed save as the embodied spirit of his movement.

Faction Sought Charter

TO THE history of Zionism he gives much more loving and detailed attention.

The first Zionist Congress was called in 1897, and although Weizmann was elected to represent Pinsk, chemical business in Moscow made it impossible for him to attend. The scattered settlements of Zionists in Palestine, largely elderly, pious people who had gone to the Holy Land to die, were principally financed by the Rothschild family. But, as Weizmann shows, the Baron's benevolent paternalism had all but killed the pioneering spirit.

By 1907, when Weizmann first visited the Holy Land, there were some 80,000 Jews in the various colonies. But factionalism in the movement had already set in.

Weizmann and his "practical" Zionists believed in hard-headed colonizing and financing. Many western Jews of the "political" wing, led by Theodor Herzl, were more interested in getting a charter of some sort from the big powers, legitimatizing a Jewish homeland. Weizmann charged them with seeking a "miracle."

But despite factionalism, immigrants continued to trickle into Palestine and many new colonies and a national library and gymnasium (high school) were founded.

World War I, with its British invasion of the Turkish Empire, opened new opportunities for a freed Palestine. Weizmann then started his 30-year struggle with the British government to get a Jewish national home.

Fair to the British

FROM this point to the present, the turbulent history of Palestine has often been told, but never with greater authority than in this book. Numerous British leaders have felt kindly toward Zionism (but all too often only when out of power). Allenby seems to have been pro-Zionist. So have been Churchill and most of the members of the present Labor government (when not in office).

But again and again the letter and the spirit of the Balfour Declaration (signed November 2, 1917) have been trampled in the dust. And neither the Arabs nor their friends at 10 Downing st. have raised the standard of living for Arabs and Jews alike as have the Zionists, according to the evidence here offered by Weizmann.

Weizmann, a lover of peace and of justice who was actually voted "no confidence" by the Zionists in 1931 for his mild policy toward the British, tries to be utterly fair in his retelling of what has elsewhere been called "The Rape of Palestine."

But he cannot avoid the simple facts of White Paper after White Paper, commission after commission, betrayal after betrayal, which have proved to the world beyond a shadow of doubt that economic and military interests plus anti-Semitism moved the British from their Balfour promise to the notorious White Paper of 1939 and on to the present day.

Linguist's License

THERE are a few annoying things about this book that need to be mentioned:

The author constantly uses phrases in German, French, Hebrew and Russian that should have been translated.

The reader would like a little more biography, a trifle less of the political tract in some parts of the book.

There might have been sharper and more complete characterizations of the great gallery of celebrities dryly presented in this book. For instance, except for Orde Wingate, few of the enormous cast of characters come alive. We might have had brilliant thumbnail sketches of Balfour, Rothschild, Lawrence of Arabia, Churchill, Roosevelt, Bevin, Mussolini, Lothian, Leon Blum, Sumner Welles and others, all of whom Weizmann knew.

When Weizmann (rarely) talks about chemistry, the language is too technical.

And, finally, despite Weizmann's great desire to be utterly fair, he might have included a page or two on the British and the Arab point of view. It would have further strengthened his already strongly convincing thesis.

On the other hand:

This is undoubtedly the best inside story ever written of the incredible diplomatic maneuvering in the Near East over the past 40 years. It is detailed, authentic and shocking in its blow by blow account of the actions of Britain.

It is a comprehensive study of the whole Zionist movement by the man who was best prepared to write such a history.

It is the autobiography of a great leader, almost a second Moses, who has led his people out of bondage and into the Promised Land.

And, finally, it is a nativity drama climaxed by the birth of the infant republic which came into this world lusty, assertive and filled with new life despite the world's worst midwife, the British Empire.

50 'Notable Books' of '48 Listed

THE AMERICAN LIBRARY ASSOCIATION last week released its list of "50 notable books of 1948." It follows:

Bradley, David—No Place to Hide.
Camus, Albert—The Plague.
Chase, Stuart—The Proper Story of Mankind.
Churchill, Winston—The Gathering Storm.
Conant, James B.—Education in a Divided World.
Crankshaw, Edward—Russia and the Russians.
Eisenhower, Dwight—Crusade in Europe.
Evatt, Herbert V.—The United Nations.
Fairbank, John K.—The United States and China.
Faulkner, William—Intruder in the Dust.
Freeman, Douglas S.—George Washington (Vols. 1-2).
Gandhi, Mohandas K.—Gandhi's Autobiography.
Giedion, Sigfried—Mechanization Takes Command.
Greene, Graham—The Heart of the Matter.
Hamilton, Edith—Witness to the Truth.
Hull, Cordell—Memoirs of Cordell Hull.
Joy, C. R., and Arnold, Mevin—The Africa of Albert Schweitzer.
Kinsey, Alfred C. and Others—Sexual Behavior in the Human Male.
Krutch, Joseph W.—Henry David Thoreau.
La Guardia, Fiorello—Making of an Insurgent.
Laski, Harold J.—American Democracy.
Lecomte du Nouy, Pierre—Road to Reason.
Lockridge, Ross—Raintree County.
Lomax, John and Alan—Folk Songs: U. S. A.
McWilliams, Carey—A Mask for Privilege.
Mailer, Norman—The Naked and the Dead.
Malone, Dumas—Jefferson and His Time (Vol. 1).
Mann, Thomas—Dr. Faustus.
Mearns, David C.—The Lincoln Papers.
Merton, Thomas—The Seven Storey Mountain.
Paton, Alan—Cry, the Beloved Country.
Plievier, Theodore—Stalingrad.
Russell, Bertrand—Human Knowledge.
Sandburg, Carl—Remembrance Rock.
Shaw, Irwin—The Young Lions.
Sherwood, Robert—Roosevelt and Hopkins.
Sitwell, Sir Osbert—Laughter in the Next Room.
Spiller, R. E., Ed. and Others—Literary History of the U. S.
Stewart, George R.—Fire.
Stilwell, Joseph—The Stilwell Papers.
Stimson, Henry—On Active Service in Peace and War.
Taylor, Francis H.—The Taste of Angels.
Toynbee, Arnold—Civilization on Trial.
Van Doren, Carl—The Great Rehearsal.
Vogt, William—Road to Survival.
Ward, Barbara—The West at Bay.
Wecter, Dixon—The Age of the Great Depression, 1929-1941.
Welles, Sumner—We Need Not Fail.
White, Walter F.—Man Called White.
Wilder, Thornton—The Ides of March.

"Howlin' Mad' Discusses the 'Enemy'

The General Is a Bit Provoked

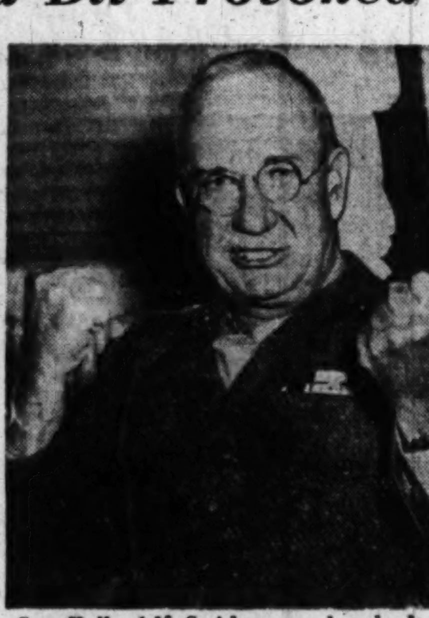
CORAL AND BRASS. By Gen. Holland M. (Howlin' Mad) Smith. Scribner's. 289 pp. $3.

WAS Tarawa totally unnecessary? Was Iwo Jima far too costly? Did Army and Navy high brass furnish almost as much opposition to the Marines as did the enemy? In short, who was fighting whom in the war against the Japs?

General Smith, supreme commander of all the Marines in the Pacific, is still so furious with the sister services that his memoir fairly sizzles.

He feels that "generals who were admirals and admirals who wanted to be generals" severely hampered the Marines. He accuses MacArthur of keeping Marines from landing—on the front page—by studiously ignoring many of their major efforts, particularly their presence on Bataan.

He claims that the Navy in every landing, except one or two, failed to offer sufficient naval bombardment before the Marines hit the beach.



Gen. Holland M. Smith was mad at the Japs when this photo was taken back in 1944, just after Tinian. He has taken on a different lot of adversaries in his book

Amphibious Pioneer

SMITH'S war against Army and Navy brass seems to have started when he joined the Marine Corps over 40 years ago. For 25 years the irascible and talented Southerner fought for amphibious tactics, later to prove so useful in island hopping.

But the admirals, and particularly Smith's bete noir, the Bureau of Ships, seem to have long obstructed his desire for modern landing craft.

Despite the fact that American Marines have never been defeated in a landing operation (according to Smith), the Navy seemed to feel that Marine officers were generally incapable of directing such operations. It was for this reason, in all probability, that they tried to keep Smith from sailing from Hawaii. They wanted him to sit out the battles of Tarawa and Eniwetok. Howlin' Mad, living up to his nickname, had these orders revoked in jig time.

Smith seems to have hated virtually every admiral and Army general in the Pacific. But his special wrath is poured upon Robert C. (Nellie) Richardson, who wanted command of the island-hopping forces, most of them Marines. Smith calls Richardson a "diehard horse cavalry enthusiast, who had been ordered to Hawaii from a swivel chair in the Army's high-powered Bureau of Public Relations in Washington."

Flays New Yorkers

BUT Smith does not stop with the brass. He attacks whole Army units, particularly the Twenty-seventh Division (New York National Guard), which he says suffered from militia-itis, i. e., "entangling hometown loyalties, ambitions and intrigues." He makes the serious charge that this unit jeopardized the important Tapotchau attack on Saipan.

He also claims the Army botched the attack on Makin, where it took 6500 soldiers three days to rout the lightly armed garrison of 290 Japs, a job which Smith swears the Marines could have finished in a few hours.

But the Army gets off lightly compared to the Navy in this diatribe. Smith says, "Shells are cheaper than lives. One of my hopeless fights with Admiral Nimitz, and with almost every other admiral, was to get them to see my viewpoint on naval gunfire." Only at Eniwetok and Kwajalein did Smith get the amount of shellfire he wanted from the big battle wagons.

Smith thinks that Tarawa was one colossal error, and that it could have been safely by-passed and allowed to die on the withering vine.

Saipan is the battle where Smith really lets himself go. His removal of Gen. Ralph Smith (no relation), commander of the Twenty-seventh Division, set off a long-smoldering controversy which is still raging.

A Suspicion Confirmed

OBVIOUSLY, so passionate and one-sided a book as this is bound to be considered biased by many readers, not to mention by the men and units attacked by the author.

There will doubtless be effective rebuttals from some of these men (already beginning to answer in the public prints). Combat historians assigned to all these battles will also be able to verify or deny some of the charges.

The emphasis in one sense is most unfortunate, since it confirms the strong suspicion of the general public as to the Joe College, adolescent and parochial loyalties of the services, which may be "unified," but seem to be about as happy in their unification as a batch of tomcats tied together by their tails and tossed over a clothesline.

The taxpayers' 15 billion dollars a year is not, after all, being spent to establish exclusive clubs for pathological partisans as childish in their factionalism as high school cheerleaders.

On second thought, American civilians may be lucky to see these American-bred Prussians tearing at each other's throats. It may save us from a Government of colonels.—STERLING NORTH.

Books Out This Week

THE WAR OF 1812, by Francis F. Beirne (Dutton, $5). A history.

THE UNIVERSE AND DR. EINSTEIN, by Lincoln Barnett (Sloane, $2.50). Modern science explained for the layman.

STUDIES IN PHILOSOPHY AND SCIENCE, by Morris R. Cohen (Holt, $4.50). A posthumous collection of essays.

TOBIAS SMOLLETT: DOCTOR OF MEN AND MANNERS, by Lewis Mansfield Knapp (Princeton, $5). A biography of the writer.

CHARLES DU BOS AND ENGLISH LITERATURE, by Angelo Philip Bertocci (Columbia, $3.75). An analysis of the French critic.

RURAL LIFE IN THE UNITED STATES, by Taylor, Ensminger, Longmore, Ducoff, Raper, Hagood, McKain and Schuler (Knopf, $5). A survey of rural psychology.

THE ENGLISH-SPEAKING PEOPLES, by Edgar W. McInnis and J. H. S. Reid (Knopf, $5). A composite history.

THE TEACHING OF THE CATHOLIC CHURCH, edited by Canon George D. Smith (Macmillan, 2 vols., $12.50). A summary of Catholic doctrine.

BREAKING THE WORLD, by Frank N. D. Buchman (McBride, $3). Addresses by the leader of the Oxford Group, describing its program.

EXISTENCE AND THE EXISTENT: THE CHRISTIAN ANSWER, by Jacques Maritain (Pantheon, $3). A Catholic philosopher's view of existentialism.

SHAKESPEAREAN TRAGEDY, by H. B. Charlton (Macmillan, $3.75). A literary criticism in the Bradley tradition.

AN ESSAY ON THE VITA NUOVA, by Charles S. Singleton (Harvard, $3). On Dante.

UNION NOW, by Clarence K. Streit (Harper, $3). A postwar edition with a new section.

THE LONDONER'S ENGLAND, by Alan Bott (Macmillan, $3). Watercolors and drawings of London, with comments on each section of the city.

COLLEGE TEACHING AND COLLEGE LEARNING, by Ordway Tead (Yale, $2). A guide for those who intend to teach.

AMERICAN LITERATURE, Vol. II, edited by Joe Lee Davis, John T. Frederick, Frank Luther Mott (Scribner, $5). An anthology and critical survey from 1860 to the present.

THE LONG LAND, CHILE, by Carleton Beals (Coward, McCann, $4). A travel book.

A Legendary Founder

Smithsonian History Has Appeal

By N. S. Haseltine

SONS OF SCIENCE. By Paul H. Oehser. Schuman. 220 pp. $4.
SCIENTISTS AND AMATEURS. Dorothy Stimson. Schuman. 270 pp. $4.

ANYONE may pick up a copy of the annual report of the Smithsonian Institution and learn the scope of activities of this century-old fount of knowledge. Oehser, assistant chief of its editorial division, traces its development through its leaders, the "Sons of Science."

For natural reader interest the author couldn't fail at the start. Here he had the ever intriguing story to relate of the illegitimate son of British nobility who willed half a million dollars to found an institute in a country he had never seen.

That man was James Smithson. Oehser makes no attempt to fabricate further the legends that have grown up around the British bachelor chemist and his strange bequest. Mystery-shrouded truth is also stranger than fiction.

Sidelights on Capital

THE life story of the Smithsonian Institution proceeds, dulled somewhat by too many credit lines, through the biographies of its secretaries: Joseph Henry, physicist; Spencer F. Baird, biologist; George Brown Goode, museum expert; Samuel Pierpont Langley, astronomer and pioneer in "flying machines"; Charles Walcott, geologist; Charles Greeley Abbot, physicist-astronomer, and Alexander Wetmore, ornithologist and secretary of the Smithsonian since 1945.

Here, interwoven, is some of the history of Washington, glimpses of the old city, the unpretentious starts of some of the city's present prize exhibits. The National Zoo had its birth in inclosures around the Smithsonian Institution; the Weather Bureau began with volunteer observers.

Author Oehser sticks to facts, gives no opinions. This is most obvious in his recounting of the Wright brothers "snub." Smithsonian credit to Langley's invention as "the first man-carrying aeroplane in the history of the world capable of sustained free flight" set off the ruckus. It echoed around the world, and took the Wright brothers' Kitty Hawk plane to England.

Eminent 'Amateurs'

IN "Scientists and Amateurs," Miss Stimson, chairman of the history department of Baltimore's Goucher College, uses a different approach. Her subject is the Royal Society of London, oldest scientific body in continuous existence.

John O. Brostrup
PAUL H. OEHSER
. . . Sticks to facts

The Royal Society, chartered in 1662, was 184 years old when the Smithsonian was founded. Even thumbnail sketches of its leaders would pile up into too many pages. It's surprising how many of these she was able to weave into the history without bibliographical effect.

Miss Stimson's "amateurs" are the intelligentsia of the mid-seventeenth century. They met weekly to talk of matters excepting "divinity, state affairs and news." And out of this group finally evolved the Royal Society of London for Improving Natural Knowledge, its official name.

Her work is a tresure trove for Anglophiles. It's studded with the names of England's great, nostalgic to English historians, yet with a readability that should keep it off undusted reference shelves.

The two histories are companion books, latest additions to the growing Life of Science Library.

In a Nutshell...

MASTER OF THE GIRL PAT, by Capt. Dod Orsborne, edited by Joe McCarthy. Doubleday, $3.

THE Girl Pat was a fishing boat that was sailed across the South Atlantic in two weeks and two days, with the crew of three and skipper Orsborne so weak from hunger that they were crawling around deck on hands and knees at the end of the voyage. That adventure, which Orsborne in effect repeated after World War II, is only one incident in a career packed with thrill and danger.

Almost anywhere you've been, or any place you can think of, Orsborne was there first having a fight. And he wants to go back. He wrote this book for money with which to start a cruise. At 45 he ought to stay home, but you'll probably buy his book and help him on his way.

A painting of Capt. Dod Osborne, alias Le Captain Solitaire, whose World War II adventures as a British agent are among the thrilling episodes in his autobiography, "Master of the Girl Pat"

AN EDGE OF LIGHT, by Frank K. Kelly. Little, Brown, $3.

THIS is a fast-paced story of behind-the-scenes intrigue in the early days of the United Nations. Most of its characters are newspapermen and diplomats, and it has no epic hero or full-dress villain. It tells how a group of men differing in nationality but linked by good will fought to avert a third world war. The book gives an exciting picture of a group seldom pictured in fiction—the press association reporters whose role is always to be bystanders, but never innocent bystanders. Some newspapermen may quarrel with this portrait, but few will quarrel with Kelly's thesis; that alert presentation of the truth by newspapers helps protect the world's welfare from men who work against it in the dark.

AMERICA'S BEST SMALL HOUSES, by William J. Hennessey. Viking, 196 pp., $3.95.

PUBLISHED at a time when home builders are shifting from construction of luxury to low cost homes, this book will make prospective home owners hurry to their building contractor for price estimates on some of the 40 houses and floor plans depicted. Although the author gives an estimated building cost for each home, ranging from $6000 to $15,000, local readers are warned that many of the houses could not be built here at the given cost. Four or five pages are devoted to each home. Photographs are plentiful, clear and have eye-appeal. The Washington area is represented by a clever one-bedroom residence erected in Glen Echo, Md., for $12,000. Prospective home owners will find the book a valuable aid in showing their architect or builder just what they desire in a new house.—C. P. H.

THE SET OF THE SAILS, by Alan Villiers. Scribner, $3.75.

IT WAS Alan Villiers who made famous the grain races between square-rigged ships on the Australia-to-England run before the last war. He was able to do that because he was a sailor turned newspaperman who had a talent for making the last days of the tall sailing ships come alive. Now, still on the sunny side of 45 but a veteran author as well as an old salt, Villiers has written his autobiography. Showing he's still a sailor rather than a newspaperman at heart, his story is fuller and more interesting in the early part of his life than in the latter. Editors' autobiographies have a habit of getting more detailed for the nearby years.

THE CHIPS ARE DOWN, by Jean-Paul Sartre, translated by Louise Varese. Lear, $2.75.
THE WALL AND OTHER STORIES, by Jean-Paul Sartre, translated by Lloyd Alexander. New Directions, $7.50.

"THE Chips are Down" is an experiment in trying to give to the novel some of the immediacy, or the eyewitness effect, of a movie. Sartre, using the present tense throughout, breaks up his narrative as the camera does, in a strictly chronological sense, jumping from bedroom to parlor to phone booth to street to conference of revolutionaries . . . and from living to dead. The idea seems better than its fulfillment. The volume of stories, in a handsome, boxed, limited edition, is something else. "The Childhood of a Leader" is a remarkable portrait of the accumulation of unfortunate experiences, which may turn a child into a kind of monster. The last three are about the frankest stories in print.

NO MAN ALONE, by Edwin L. Mayer. Boni & Gaer. $3.

HARD-DRINKING, hard-fighting, hard-loving and hard-boiled, Snuffy Smith is a tourist in Mexico, not the tourist interested in music and murals, but in bars and boites. He also happens to be a hard-working fellow, and, surprisingly, it's this virtue which gets him into the most serious trouble.

To Snuffy, a Mexican was a greaser. Befriended in his dilemma by Memmo, he begins to learn the lesson which has been preached lately by more and more novelists, that a man's a man for all the color of skin, and his language and economic status. His belief in independent, self-sufficient, white Snuffy dies hard, but it dies as Mayer hurries us on to his climax. If the characters and situations do not always let this first novel flow smoothly, that can be to its credit, for reality isn't always plausible.

An Employer Looks Beyond 'Bargaining'

BEYOND COLLECTIVE BARGAINING, by Alexander R. Heron. Stanford University Press, 1948. 207 pp. $2.75.

THE TERM, "collective bargaining," this book argues, is much used and little understood. Both in legislation and in current discussion it is, Alexander Heron contends, erroneously suggested that the whole gamut of an employer's relations with his employes can be covered by collective bargaining.

Few will disagree when Mr. Heron contends that no labor-management contract eliminates the need for good personnel work. Good employes must be selected, "broken in" and trained. A union contract cannot enforce safety rules. Nor can it provide employes with essential clear, concise instructions about their work each day, and as well an understanding of the employer's objectives.

But many labor leaders will disagree with Mr. Heron's contentions that labor-management contracts should not cover such "fringe" issues as a welfare fund, prepaid medical care or a retirement plan. Indeed, unions have fought their contention that these issues are within the realm of collective bargaining, through to a favorable Federal court decision.

The simple thesis of this book is more comprehensively presented, and more persuasively stated, than these brief illustrations can suggest. All in all, this book is a readable and thoughtful discussion of a practical and timely topic. And its author marks himself again in this third book on labor relations as one of this country's most far-seeing and open-minded businessmen.

JOHN J. CORSON.

Best Sellers

FICTION

1. THE BIG FISHERMAN by Lloyd C. Douglas (Houghton Mifflin).
2. DINNER AT ANTOINE'S by Francis Parkinson Keyes (Messner).
3. THE YOUNG LIONS by Irwin Shaw (Random).
4. HIGH TOWERS by Thomas B. Costain (Doubleday).
5. THE NAKED AND THE DEAD by Norman Mailer (Rinehart).
6. I CAPTURE THE CASTLE by Dodie Smith (Little, Brown).

NONFICTION

1. CRUSADE IN EUROPE by Dwight D. Eisenhower (Doubleday).
2. ROOSEVELT AND HOPKINS by Robert Sherwood (Harper).
3. PEACE OF MIND by Joshua Loth Liebman (Simon & Schuster).
4. SEVEN STOREY MOUNTAIN by Thomas Merton (Harcourt).
5. HOW TO STOP WORRYING AND START LIVING by Dale Carnegie (Simon & Schuster).
6. THE ST. NICHOLAS ANTHOLOGY edited by Henry Steele Commager (Random).

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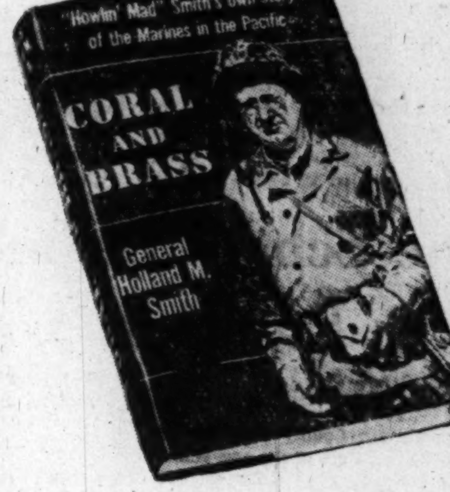

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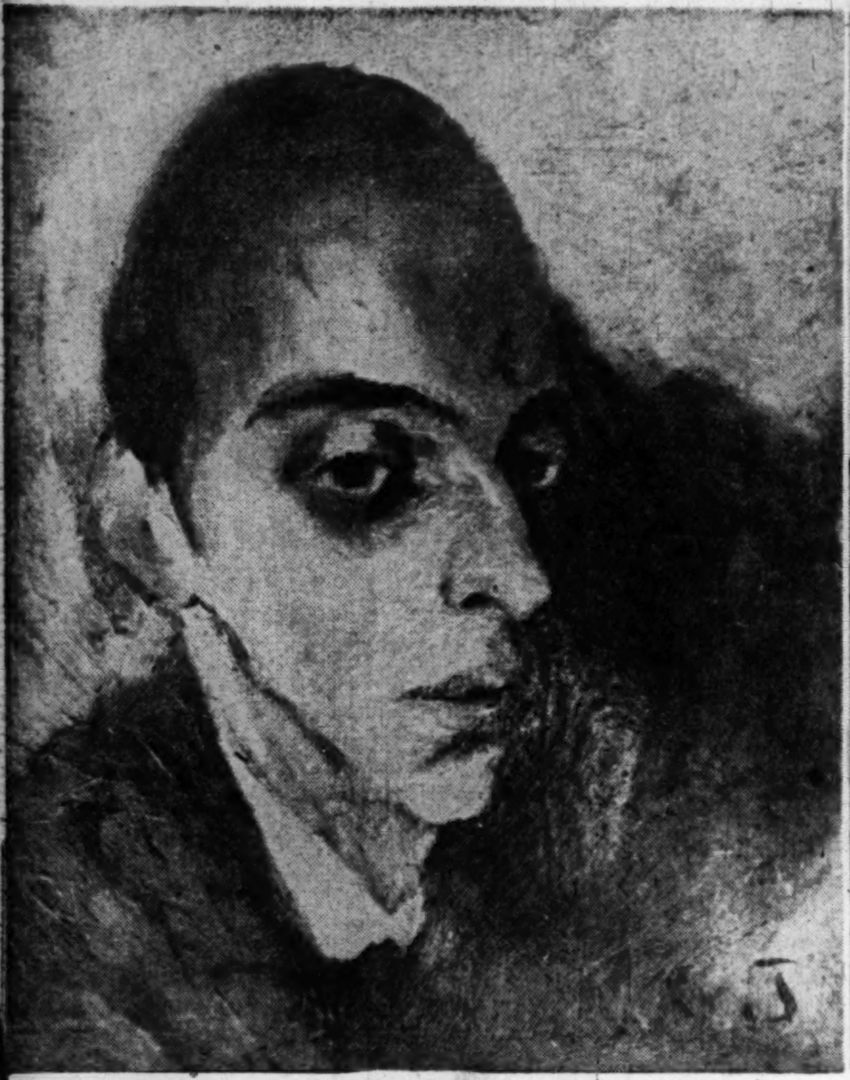
Psychiatrist's Paintings Here Give Laymen 'Guilt Complex'


"Disturbed"

"Three Friends"

"Morphine Addict"

By N. S. Haseltine
Post Reporter

LINICAL interest shares its attention with art appreciation in a 15-picture ibit of pastels and oil paintings on pub- xhibition here at the Washington School sychiatry.

e paintings—studies of the mentally nged—represent the bulk of extra-cur- r art of the late Dr. Gertrud Jacob, an-born psychiatrist who served here Chestnut Lodge Sanitarium.

chiatrists who have studied them say nd in the portraits a true representa- typical patients they meet in their ounds. One even went so far as to as the first exhibit he had seen lately nade him want to study the pictures an the artist who painted them. iewpoint is understandable.

the artist's life here, it was explained by her friend and coworker, Dr. Frieda Fromm-Reichmann, it became a favorite pastime of psychiatrists to analyze mental ills of the subjects from the portraits. The analyses were often "amazingly correct," said Dr. Fromm-Reichmann.

Laymen Feel Guilt

TO THE layman, however, the portraits prove poignantly painful. Psychiatrists describe the feeling as a "guilt complex," a gnawing sense of responsibility for conditions that should not exist. The same feeling, they said, is shared by visitors to the country's mental institutions.

The artistically endowed may find fault with the techniques, but cannot deny their stark realism, the boldness of brush, economy of line and absence of distracting detail. If art's duty is to stir the emotions, Dr. Jacob served it well.

The exhibit, poorly catalogued and inappropriately displayed, is ranged about the walls of the school library, on the second floor at 1711 Rhode Island ave. nw. Although it has been open free for public inspection from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., Mondays through Fridays, since January 3, few outsiders have heard of it. It will close January 31.

Most of the paintings were exhibited 10 years ago at the American Psychiatric Association's annual meeting in Richmond, Va. Articles concerning them have appeared in the Magazine of Art (August, 1937) and Psychiatry (May, 1941). The bulk are now owned by Dr. Fromm-Reichmann.

Drawn From Life

ALL but one (an unrelated street scene) are impressionistic studies of psychotics, drawn from real-life patients in mental institutions in Europe and the United States. It may be flatteringly symbolic for St. Elizabeth's Hospital here that perhaps the least disturbing is a soft pastel of a schizophrenic young woman who was under treatment there.

The portraits range from the owner's favorite, "Three Friends," to those conveying even less hope, the "Utterly Alone," "Morphine Addict," "Melancholia," and "Disturbed."

As explained by Dr. Fromm-Reichmann, "Three Friends" is interpreted:

"Two of the psychotics in this portrait have abandoned the struggle with reality. To the left a delusional schizophrenic listens to the inner voices and watches the inner pictures of his hallucinatory world. To the right stands a lonely 'saint philosopher.' The touchingly helpless youngster in the foreground, whose lips are still so full of life expectancy, obstinately resents his inability to face life and the world."

Characteristic of the lot, "Utterly Alone" perhaps best exemplifies the pictures' lack of background depth. Its long road, leading nowhere to nothing, adds emphasis to the unreality, the lack of spacial fulfillment to life. Symbolic to the artist and the subject are the crouching figures, the parents who have turned their backs to their troubled son.

Victims Portrayed

"MORPHINE Addict," a drug-eyed woman, droops in front of a background of red poppies; "Melancholia" proves to be a depressing study in unpleasant contrast to Whistler's famous "Mother," and "Disturbed" is well named as a portrait of an ascetic, brooding, taut-skinned victim of mental ills.

Dr. Jacob was born in Kiel, Germany, the first of five daughters of a German physician. In early art studies, she became interested in the systematic, scientific study of the emotions, and for this reason studied medicine.

She began medical practice in 1926, and worked in psychiatry, neurology and psychoanalysis. She also continued to paint, especially impressionistic portraits and generally of psychotic patients.

Exiled from Germany in 1933, she visited France and Palestine, coming to the United States in 1935. She joined the staff of the Menninger Clinic, Topeka, Kans., and later worked at Chestnut Lodge Sanitarium here. Her health failed, and in 1940 she died in New Mexico.

The Washington School of Psychiatry, which now exhibits her works, was founded in 1936, and is devoted to research and teaching of psychiatry and its application to present needs. The bulk of its students are physicians specializing in mental ills.

rton Using Education for Reform

By M. L. Sitgreaves

E District's Lorton Reformatory, niles from Washington in Virginia, e 1100 prisoners. The job of the on is in accordance with its name, m the inmates. That includes edu- and for that phase of the work the Government allots $11,000 a year, a man.

its school children, the District spends ximately $150 a year each. Donald mer, director of the District Depart- of Correction, takes his $10 a man and the best he can at Lorton.

he basic function of any prison, after nands of safety and security have been t, is the rehabilitation for society of ose committed to its care. A long road as been covered since the first work along his line was attempted in 1773. Then in the old Walnut Street Prison in Philadelphia, founded by the Quakers, Clergyman William Rogers announced religious services and instructions in reading and writing. To insure order during such periods of spiritual and academic learning, jail officials placed a cannon beside the pulpit and aimed it at the seated prisoners. A guard with a lighted torch stood by to fire the cannon at the slightest indication of insurrection. Most of the prisoners were illiterate, and reading was taught principally to insure the proper study of the Bible.

Today at Lorton, there is no cannon aimed at prisoners and only 8 per cent of the men are unable to read and write. However, the majority of the 1100 prisoners have no more than a fifth grade educational background, which is six grades below normal according to present-day educators.

The average age of the Lorton prisoner is 28 years and 3 months. His average stay in the institution is 2 years and 2 months.

When a man enters Lorton he is quarantined for 30 days. At the end of that period, if healthy, he is allowed to select his classes. He is urged but not compelled to do so. There are four types of training from which he can choose. The first is academic, scaled from the elementary to junior high grades but geared for adult consumption. Commercial art and a business course including business English, typing and shorthand are taught.

The second type of training covers vocations and trades—automotive work, baking, barbering, building services such as the houseman's and janitor's, cooking, dining room services, boiler room work. This training comes through jobs which have to be performed to operate the institution. Trainees assigned to a fireman's duties in the boiler room work toward a third class engineer's license in the District.

The on-the-job training at Lorton also includes carpentry, general electrical practice, landscape gardening, masonry and refrigeration. These jobs deal with the overall maintenance of the physical plant and with new construction. Industrial training comes through the broom, brush and mattress shop, shoe repairing, garment factory, foundry, laundry, machine, pattern and print shops.

Social Work Taught

SOCIAL WORK is the third type of study offered at Lorton. It attempts to give an insight into the human relations factor of life, such as principles of behavior, family and marriage, child guidance, community life, and budgeting. The fourth type of training is vocational guidance or "how to pick a job." Correspondence courses are included in this category and provide a considerable range. These are available from the International Correspondence School and the Pennsylvania State College. The courses include electric motor repair, welding, plumbing, sheet metal; and in agriculture, animal husbandry, poultry keeping and horticulture. Any man completing enough courses to win 60 study points, is awarded a diploma by the college offering the course.

Out of the 1100 present inmates at Lorton, only 400 are enrolled in formal education. The others are too advanced, not sufficiently qualified, or plainly not interested. Of the 400 studying, 300 are in elementary classes, 80 in social work, 75 are taking correspondence courses. Some double their class work, which accounts for 250 studying trades.

For the 400 men studying, there are two fulltime instructors, one to direct the vocational training and one to supervise the academic work. These teachers have certain prisoners as their assistants. Various members of the custodial personnel give of their time to help conduct the classes.

The District Women's Reformatory at Occoquan, with approximately 800 incarcerated at present, has no regular teachers.

Hume School Dispute Leaves Pupils in Jam

By Elsie Carper
Post Reporter

WHILE Arlington County civic groups dispute the location of the new Hume Elementary School, 145 children are crowded into an outmoded and dangerous three-room building.

Money has been available for a new site and a new school to replace the building at 1801 South Arlington Ridge rd. since May, 1947, but not a spade of dirt has been turned.

Two sites suggested and approved by the county school board and the Hume School Parent-Teacher Association have met with opposition from the Arlington Ridge Civic Association. A site proposed by the civic group has been found unsuitable by the school board and the P-TA.

Forty-seven children, meanwhile, attend school in a second-floor classroom reached by a narrow and steep turning stairway. The only other exit is through a window and down a fire escape.

Classes of more than 40 children are the rule, grades are doubled up, and first and second graders are able to go but half a day. Two toilets, one for boys and one for girls, must serve all of the school.

Play Yard Inadequate

THE building, situated a few feet from a busy street, has a small play yard inadequate even for a game of ball.

The P-TA, meeting in the second-story room recently, passed a resolution urging the school board to select without delay a site that "will best serve the children of the community."

The school board originally picked 8 acres at 24th st. south, near Ode and Nash sts., as a site for a new school.

The high price of land and the complaint of home owners adjoining the property led the civic association and the P-TA to recommend a second site of 10 acres on 23d st. south, near Army-Navy dr. Again home owners protested and the civic association withdrew its approval.

The association proposed instead 5 acres on Arlington Ridge rd. adjoining the Shirley Homes housing project. Additional land, the association said, should be secured from razing a section of the housing project.

At its last meeting, the P-TA declared the 5-acre site too small and not suitable for school purposes. It doubted the possibility of getting additional land from Shirley Homes.

The P-TA said the site placed the school at the most heavily traveled and hazardous point on Arlington Ridge rd.

1½ Acres Called Usable

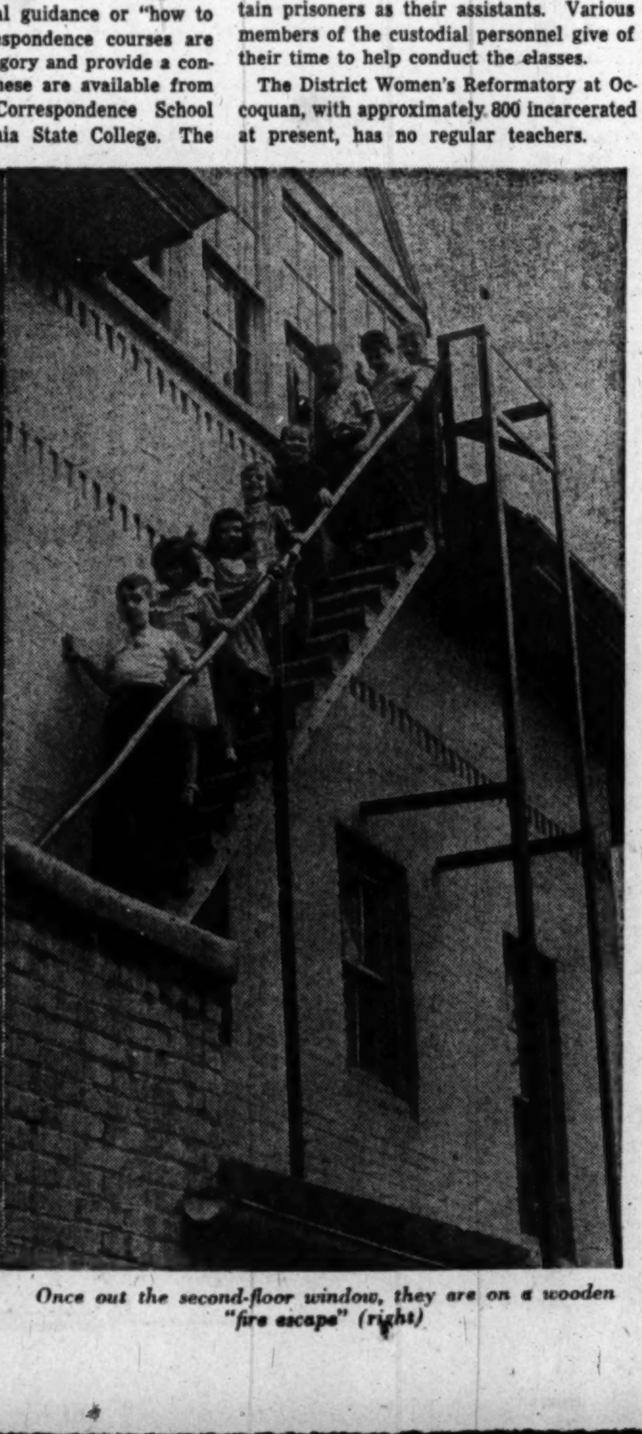
SCHOOL BOARD CHAIRMAN BARNARD JOY said that not more than an acre and a half of the land, which consists of a knoll and a deep ravine, is usable. Additional land may not be available from the Shirley Homes site for years.

Civic Association President L. Laszlo Ecker-Racz, whose children attend the Hume School, thinks the county should try harder to acquire the Shirley Homes land before it takes by condemnation one of the higher-priced lots.

The two tracts proposed by school officials and the P-TA are among the most valuable in the county. They are suitable for expensive home construction and the acquisition of either for a school would cut off thousands of dollars in tax money.

The tragic part of the story, Ecker-Racz says, is that county residents did not long ago foresee the need of a new school. Now only three plots of undeveloped land are available in a built-up community.

The fire exit for fourth-grade pupils at Arlington's Hume School is a sort of stepladder leading to a window (left).


Once out the second-floor window, they are on a wooden "fire escape" (right)

Plastic Eyes Have Natural Movement

FASTENING "buttons" inside human eye-sockets to give natural movement to plastic eyes is almost standard procedure now at Wilmer Eye Institute, Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore.

It's so standardized, in fact, that manufacture of the devices has been turned over to outside firms and the "buttons" are available to all ophthalmologists.

The eye "buttons," called exoplants, are laced to the eye muscles in such a way as to transmit movement of those muscles directly to plastic eye fronts. A rectangular pin attached to the back of the plastic eye fits snugly into the permanently attached insert, permitting the wearer to remove his false eye at will.

Dr. Jack S. Guyton, assistant director of the institute, who devised the special insert and perfected the surgery for its use, credits its development to the pioneering work of Dr. A. D. Ruedemann, of Detroit, and Dr. N. L. Cutler, of Wilmington, Del.

It was Dr. Ruedemann, then of Cleveland Clinic, who in 1945 succeeded in fixing eye muscles to a whole plastic eye to give it movement. Two years later, Dr. Cutler first told of inserting an implant with a tantalum ring to which the eye muscles were attached.

Dr. Cutler's technique also resulted in natural movement to the false eye.

Chief objection to both techniques was that in time the eye muscles worked loose, and false eye and inserts were extruded.

Then they decided that the way to prevent implants from being pushed outward might be to lace the four-eye muscles through tunnels drilled through the implants, and stitch the muscles together. In this way, muscle would be attached to muscle, and not to metal or another foreign material.

Since the first exoplant operation, in July, 1946, some 100 patients have undergone the surgery.

Reporting only on the first 45 such operations, since these had stood a reasonable test of time, the surgeons said that only a few of the first ones inserted proved faulty. The exoplant was redesigned to a smaller scale, and stayed in place.

Work at the Institute is now confined to surgical fastening of the exoplant into the eyesocket. The actual coupling of the exoplant to individually-made plastic eye fronts is done elsewhere.

In Baltimore, the individually styled plastic eye for attachment to the exoplant costs about $75, but the price is higher in other cities.

The surgical fee for insertion of the exoplants at Wilmer Institute is scaled to the patient's ability to pay. For a semiprivate patient, the fee may be $200; for a private patient it may range from $400 to $1000.

SECTION III | SPORTS Basketball—Racing

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 23, 1949

CLASSIFIED Advertising | SECTION III

1C

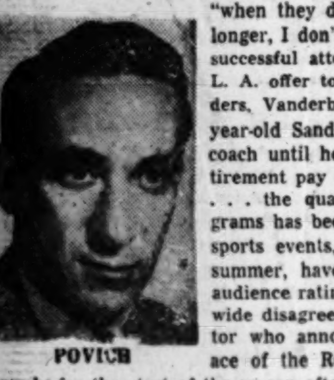
Ingram Quits AAC, Kessing Successor

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

WHEN the National Football League announced it had voted a new 10-year contract as commissioner to Bert Bell, it failed to add that the agreement was verbal. Bell has refused to ink his name to any contract as league commissioner, declaring



POVICH

"when they don't want me in the job any longer, I don't want the job" . . . in an unsuccessful attempt to counteract the U. C. L. A. offer to its football coach, Red Sanders, Vanderbilt University offered the 44-year-old Sanders $10,000 per year as head coach until he was 65, with a plan for retirement pay of $300 per month thereafter . . . the quality of other television programs has been stepped up so greatly that sports events, tops in popular appeal last summer, have dropped to third place in audience ratings . . . other urologists are in wide disagreement with the California doctor who announced that Ewell Blackwell, ace of the Reds' pitching staff, would be ready for the start of the season after a kidney removal the other day. They vow Blackwell faces several additional weeks of idleness . . . it will be an unconscionable act by the Maryland Racing Commission if that body approves Havre de Grace's requests for the early April racing dates that traditionally belong to Bowie . . , certainly the most lavish sports party of the year was the $55,000 one-night shindig thrown for 25 different sports champions at Toledo by R. J. Stranahan, the spark-plug tycoon.

WHEN BRANCH RICKEY merged his Brooklyn Dodger football team with the New York Yankees of the AAC, he got out from under much of the heavy cost of signing players since the season ended . . . and the merger gives the New York team Bob Chappius, the passing star it lacked last season . . . before the start of next season, the AAC may expand to an eight-club circuit again, with Houston and Dallas men eager for a franchise in the league . . . when Del Webb, half owner of the Yankees, played in the Bing Crosby golf tournament at Del Monte, Calif., he was flabbergasted by the coincidence that his caddie's name was Joe DiMaggio, distant kin of the Yankee star . . . Maury Nee, stockholder in the Baltimore Colts, gloats over the survival of the All-America Conference and brazenly predicts: "The National Football League will be the first to fold" . . . announcement that the new Georgetown University football coach would be Bob Margarita was a clean beat for Jimmy Gibbons, WMAL's ear-to-the-ground sports broadcaster . . . the Caps are leading the pro basketball league despite the fact that they are averaging more personal fouls per game, 29, than any other club . . . the goal-shooting average of George Mikan of Minneapolis, an astounding .470, is the equivalent of a .450 batting average in baseball.

JOE DI MAGGIO'S prediction that the Red Sox are the team the Yankees must beat out for the pennant next season is reminiscent of Bucky Harris' statements of last year. With a week to play, Harris maintained that the Red Sox were a bigger threat than Cleveland . . . Floyd French of 2411 Lee blvd., Arlington, Va., very properly writes: "After Hack Wilson's death in Baltimore recently—when the Chicago Cubs had to meet funeral expenses, etc.—and now the report that Bill Cissell is sick and destitute and dependent on the Chicago White Sox . . . where in the hell does the fan's annual All-Star game dollar go if it doesn't go to the Hack Wilsons and the Bill Cissells?" . . . one thing is certain: Too many dollars of the All-Star game's gate receipts, which formerly went to a fund for old and suffering ball players, now go into the pension fund for high-salaried players who are still active . . . the fans' All-Star game dollars help to pay the $100-a-month pensions on the retirement of such as Bob Feller, who made $80,000 last year, and Joe DiMaggio, who is asking $85,000 as his next season's wages. It ain't too logical . . . a quote from Tony Galento: "I've gotten two football knees, a chipped elbow and a lame back out of rassling, but put me in a ring with Joe Louis in a rought-and-tumble match I'll take him easy." . . . Bob Feerick, 29-year-old captain of the Caps, Caps, has been playing basketball since he was 8, and has scored in every game in which he ever played.

IT COST MIKE ULINE $1800 to send his 12-man Lions hockey team to St. Louis for a league game the other day, one of the reasons he wants into a closer-knit league. The average gate receipts at the local games is $1100 . . . the colt Palestine, counted on by Trainer Hirsch Jacobs to fill Stymie's place in his stable at Hialeah, has the same foal date, April 8, as Stymie, the turf's leading money winner . . . the Washington Ball Club, free of long-term debts and with no current liabilities, is one of the few major league teams able to make that boast . . . Joe Louis, who sued Look Magazine for $500,000 charging defamation and injury to his business interests, is now reported willing to settle for a retraction and an apology . . . Roger Wolbarst, publicity man at Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H., reports: "The weather here is horrible—warm and mild with no sign of snow or ice and our hockey and skiing teams are disconsolate" . . . candidates for the job of coaching the Redskins now have rivals as the bravest citizens in the world: Those men who are backing the Chicago Rockets with $300,000 fresh cash . . . A. A. U. has approved a starting gate for track events, a mechanical device similar to that used in horse racing, to prevent runners from jumping the gun. Blinkers, too, if they like.

Caps Spank Celts, 95-64; McKinney Scores 17

By Morris Siegel
Post Reporter

Try as they did, the Washington Capitols couldn't score 100 points against the Boston Celtics last night and had to ocntent themselves with a trifling 95-64 victory instead.

The Caps had three minutes in which to score the five points that would have put the double-figured scoreboard out of commission, but they couldn't make it despite the pleas of the 3519 Uline Arena customers.

It was during these last three minutes that the Celtics furnished what little opposition they managed to muster all evening. They seemed bent on not being completely humiliated and achieved their goal, negative as it was.

It was pretty evident in the first five minutes of play that the Celtics were no match for Washington's Eastern Division leaders.

No. 29 for Caps

At that point the Celtics hadn't even scored while the Caps owned a healthy 11-point lead. The Celtics not only never caught up but they fell back further as the rout progressed. They were 36 points behind but rallied sufficiently to show only a 31-point deficit when the tilt was over.

For the Caps it was victory No. 29 in 36 starts and their fifth in a row over the Celtics who have now lost their last nine starts. The Cap victory, coupled with Rochester's triumph over New York, give the Caps a nine-game bulge over the Knicks whom they play in New York tonight.

Everybody got into the act for the Caps last night. Six of them hit double figures with Bones McKinney's 17 points topping the list. Bob Feerick got 13, Matt Zunic, Freddy Scolari and Dick O'Keefe made 11 points apiece and Jack Nichols, the rookie newcomer, dunked in 10 points.

Jimmy Seminoff, the ex-Stag who went all the way for the Celtics, poured in 14 in the losing cause while Bill Roberts was only one point behind him.

Caps Hit the Target

The Caps scored in every way imaginable. Their pace was so hot in the early stages of the game that they hit 16 goals in their first 22 tries.

Boston simply couldn't stop them. George Nostrand, whom the Celts obtained Wednesday from Providence, threatened to pull his team into reasonable contention midway the second quarter when he scored three straight goals. But Nichols, relieving Kleggie Hermsen, came in to halt the ambitious Nostrand, holding him scoreless as long as he guarded him.

The Caps wound up their first 12 minutes of activity in front by 28-13 and hit the half-way mark with a 26-point advantage, 57-31.

With Johnny Norlander and Matt Zunic leading the way after intermission, the Caps poured in 18 more points in the third quarter which ended with Washington 'way out front, 75-48.

The Caps scored all 20 of their points in the fourth quarter in nine minutes and needed only 7 more to make it 100. But Bob Doll and Seminoff, embarrassed enough, slowed down play sufficiently for time to run out.

REBOUNDS—Obviously tired of seeing the Caps run circles around his players, Coach Doggy Julian, of the Celtics, got into

See CAPS, Page C-3, Column 4.

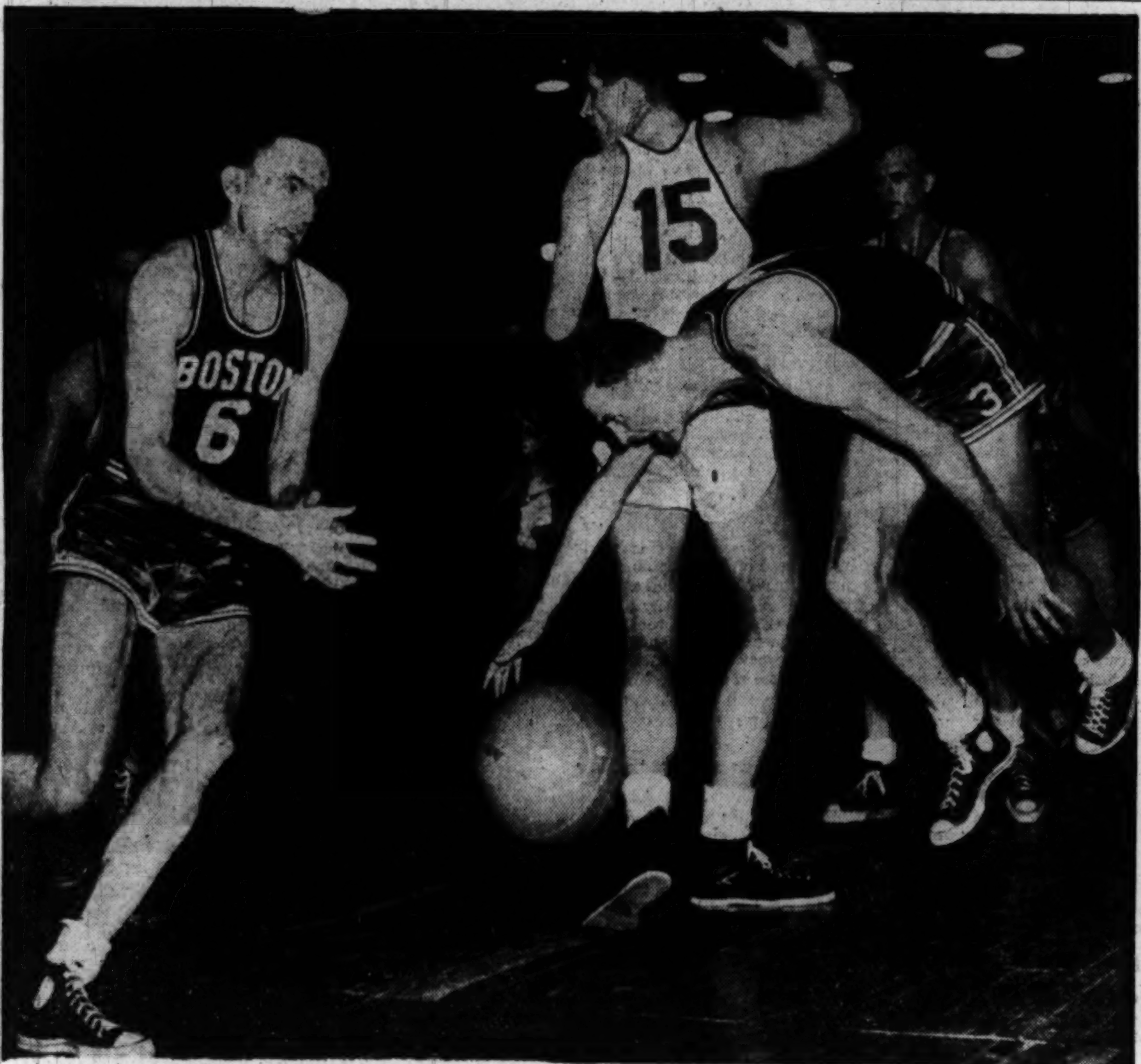
Boston	G	FG	PF	P
Ehlers,f	0	0	1	0
Doll,f	1	2	4	4
Roberts,f	7	0	4	14
Spector,f	2	1	1	5
Bach,c	0	3	2	3
Nostrand,c	4	4	4	12
Stump,g	2	0	2	4
Seminoff,g	6	2	4	14
Kelly,g	3	2	3	8
Shannon,g	0	0	0	0
Totals	25	14	25	64

Washington	G	FG	PF	P
Norlander,f	3	0	1	6
McKinney,f	6	5	3	17
Zunic,f	4	4	1	12
O'Keefe,f	4	3	3	11
Nichols,c	3	4	3	10
Hermsen,c	3	0	5	6
Scolari,g	5	1	1	11
Feerick,g	5	3	1	13
Schulz,g	1	0	2	2
Katkaveck,g	1	1	3	3
Hertzberg,g	1	2	0	4
Totals	36	23	23	95

Officials: Rekman and Collins.

Washington	28	29	18	20—95
Boston	13	18	12	21—64

Free throws missed: Washington—Norlander, McKinney, Zunic, Nichols, Scolari 2; Boston—Ehlers, Doll, Roberts, Spector 4, Nostrand 4.



By Tom Kelley—The Washington Post

HE STEALS BALL—George Nostrand (No. 3), Boston center, knocks the ball out of the hands of Jack Nichols (No. 15), Caps center, and scoops it up in last night's professional game at Uline Arena. Tom Kelly (No. 6) of Boston, comes in to assist Nostrand. The Caps won easily, 95-64

Shaughnessy Playoffs To Decide Loop Title

By Bill Burnett
Post Reporter

Chicago, Jan. 22.—The All-America Conference will resume its war with the National Football League next season with a new commissioner and a Shaughnessy playoff plan to decide the championship of the seven-club league.

Kessing

Oliver C. (Scrappy) Kessing, 58, was elected commissioner today after Admiral Jonas Ingram resigned after a two-year tenure of office. Kessing, also a retired Naval officer, served as Ingram's deputy for one year.

The conference solved its schedule problem by adopting a 12-game home-and-home program. The regular season play will culminate in a Shaughnessy style playoff. At the end of the 14 weeks' season, the first and fourth place teams will meet and the second and third place teams will be matched. The winners of those two contests then will play for the championship.

Two Byes for Each Team

The problem caused by the odd number of teams in the circuit was solved by an arrangement under which each team will draw two byes during the regular season.

Kessing, who retired from the Navy in 1947 with the rank of commodore, was signed to a one-year contract at undisclosed terms. Admiral Ingram received $30,000 annually.

The 62-year-old Ingram wanted to retire because of the strain of conducting his administration and the belief that he had accomplished all he could do to bring prosperity to the league.

Ingram is still convinced that peace between the AAC and the National League is possible.

The retiring commissioner predicted the AAC would grow stronger under Kessing's administration.

"I congratulate the conference on its choice," said Ingram. "They couldn't have obtained a better man for the job. My retirement was postponed a year in the hope that a peace formula might be worked out that would benefit the players and the public. It is unfortunate that the interests of a small minority have stood in the way of the full development of major league football and have overshadowed the wishes of the fans.

"The All-America is stronger than ever before and it will grow and develop under Kessing's administration. It's time now for me to catch up on my fishing."

Kessing said the conference had no plans for expansion and planned no peace moves.

New Officers Named

Nicknamed "Scrappy" during his undergraduate days at the United States Naval Academy, Kessing made a reputation there in football, baseball, boxing and wrestling. He was the Navy's first undergraduate manager of athletics from 1926 through 1929.

Kessing served with distinction through two world wars. In the first he volunteered as a balloon pilot convoying ships in the North Atlantic. In the second war he established the first of five Navy preflight schools at Chape Hill N. C.

In addition to serving as commissioner, he also was elected president of the AAC.

Daniel R. Topping, New York City, was re-elected vice president and Louis J. Carroll, New York attorney, secretary. Robert A. Embry, Baltimore, was chosen treasurer.

Benjamin F. Lindheimer, of the Los Angeles Dons, was reelected chairman of the executive committee. A. J. Morabito, San Francisco, and Daniel E. Sherby, Cleveland, will serve with Lindheimer.

Marshall Hints Moore May Be Coach

Chicago, Jan. 22.—George Preston Marshall dropped a hint here today that Wilbur Moore and Herman Ball may coach the Washington Redskins next season.

Preparing to leave for home following the National Football League meeting, Marshall remarked:

"We could do a lot worse than string along with those two"—meaning Moore and Ball.

The Redskin head coaching job has been open since Turk Edwards, last year's coach, was booted upstairs into the position of executive vice president.

Since then the Redskins have felt out a number of big-name college coaches, but no one has swallowed the bait.

Moore, one of the finest of Redskin backs for years, was backfield coach last season while Ball served as chief scout.

The Redskins probably will lose Tiger Walton as line coach. He is expected to resign about March 15.

End Coach Wayne Millner, who quit shortly before Edwards moved into the front office, may wind up as an assistant on the staff of Ted Collins' Yanks who move from Boston to the Polo Grounds next fall.

Nats Sign Okrie, Thompson, Coan

Outfielder Gil Coan, Catcher Len Okrie and Pitcher Forest Thompson returned their signed contracts to the Nats yesterday, Calvin Griffith, club vice president, announced.

Thompson, a lefthander, was used principally in relief roles until the latter part of the season when Manager Joe Kuhel switched him to starting assignments.

In his first year in the majors, the 31-year-old Thompson won six games and lost 10.

Coan, playing his first full year in the big leagues, batted only .232 in 138 games. He hit seven homers, and batted across 60 runs.

Lee Savold Goes Fox Hunting In England With All the Trappings

Ringmer, Sussex, England, Jan. 22 (AP).—It was ripping, wot!

Lee Savold, American heavyweight who wants to meet world champion Joe Louis, chased a fox behind the hounds today with the South Downs Hunt Club.

The big boxer from Paterson, N. J. wore the conventional red coat, black knee boots, and a bowler hat to ride on horseback after the elusive fox.

It was his second hunt since he started coming down here from London to spend weekends. He stays on the estate of a country squire, Charles MacArthur, a friend of Savold's manager, Bill Daly.

Today the hounds nabbed a fox after a 3-hour ride over hill and dale.

Daly spent the day sitting by the fire.

It's In 'Talking Stage'

Maryland, Hoyas May Resume Football Rivalry Next Fall

By Jack Walsh
Post Reporter

There's a good chance that Maryland and Georgetown may resume their intense football rivalry next fall.

The schools last played in 1941 when war interrupted a popular 15-game series that dates back to 1894 when the State university was known as Maryland Agricultural College.

Jack Hagerty, Hoya coach since 1932 who became athletic director last Tuesday, admitted yesterday that a revival was in the "talking stage."

Hagerty revealed that he would get together with Jim Tatum, Maryland's director of athletics as well as head football coach, to discuss the feasibility of a game on October 1.

According to a report around town, the game was all but arranged between Tatum and Rome Schwagel, who was succeeded by Hagerty in the sudden shakeup on the Hilltop last week.

Tatum was attending a meeting in Atlanta yesterday. Big Jim is on record as believing the important thing about football scheduling is to book local rivals.

Hagerty is concerned about several angles before committing the Hoyas. Not the least is the playing site. Griffith Stadium will be used by the Nats until October 2 and is definitely out. But Maryland hopes to have its new stadium ready.

Dr. Harry C. Byrd, Maryland president, said yesterday: "I believe our stadium will be ready next fall. I admit it's going to be tough and we'll need good weather to make the deadline, but grading is under way now and I think we'll make it."

Maryland's stadium is planned to accommodate 35,000 in permanent seats. With temporary seats, its capacity will be in the neighborhood of 50,000. That's what Dr. Byrd envisions by the time the football season rolls around.

Georgetown holds a commanding 11-4 edge in the series and won the last three games by convincing margins, 20-0, 41-0 and 26-0. However, Maryland has got in a few licks and won three of its games since the modern phase began in 1934.

The series began inauspiciously

See TERPS, Page C-3, Column 6.

Loyola Beats American U.

Baltimore, Jan. 22 (AP).—Loyola College handed American University's basketball team its first defeat in Mason-Dixon Conference play tonight, 62-41.

The Washington team came into the game with six conference victories. The win was the fourth straight in league competition for the Greyhounds.

Jim Lacy, veteran Loyola forward, turned in his best performance of the season before a sellout crowd by chalking up 25 points.

American U.	G	FG	P
Wakefield,f	1	0	2
Lamon,f	5	3	13
Benson,f	0	0	0
Garshag,f	1	4	6
Morales,f	0	0	0
Moffatt,c	3	4	10
Flung,c	2	1	5
Karner,c	1	0	2
Ishman,g	1	0	2
Neer,g	0	1	1
Totals	14	13	41

Loyola	G	FG	P
Zedalis,f	1	3	5
Meinert,f	0	0	0
Lacy,f	8	9	25
Zepnyr,f	0	0	0
Barry,c	1	0	2
Anderson,c	3	6	12
Barrett,c	2	2	6
O'Donnell,g	3	1	7
Johnson,g	1	1	3
Cammaratta,g	0	0	0
Ferguson,g	0	0	0
Totals	19	22	62

Navy Drive Turns Back Terps, 52-46

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 22 (AP).—Navy changed tactics in mid-game tonight to defeat neighboring University of Maryland, 52-46, in a closely played basketball game.

The lead changed hands six times in a hectic first half with Navy leading at the intermission, 25-24. The Middies used an assortment of set plays to keep them in the game against Maryland's smooth rebound work.

But in the second half, Navy adopted a fast break attack and built up a nine-point lead in eight minutes. The Middies fought for the rebounds and moved downfloor so fast the Terps were continually overrunning themselves.

Maryland eventually regained its composure, however, and climbed within three points to Navy in the closing minutes. Maryland's Frank Armsworthy sank one to bring the score up to 48-45, with about two minutes remaining. But Bill Lawrence and Dick Williams quickly tallied for Navy and deft ball handling by the Middies held the College Parkers to one point for the remainder of the game.

Navy Capt. Ed Barrow led the scorers with 15 points.

It was the seventh victory of the season and the fourth in a row for the Middies against four losses. The defeat brought Maryland's losses to 10, with only two wins.

Maryland	G	FG	PF	P
Smith,f	5	4	3	14
Siegrist,f	3	0	3	6
Wright,f	0	0	1	0
Murray,c	2	3	4	7
Edwards,c	1	2	5	4
Mack,g	4	0	2	8
A'worthy,g	3	0	0	6
Brawley,g	0	1	0	1
Totals	18	10	18	46

Navy	G	FG	PF	P
Woods,f	1	2	0	4
F'patrick,f	3	1	3	7
McD'ough,f	1	0	2	2
Lawrence,f	1	0	0	2
Wilson,c	5	1	4	11
Williams,c	1	0	3	2
Mullaney,g	4	1	0	9
Barrow,g	5	5	2	15
Totals	21	10	14	52

Halftime: Navy, 25; Maryland, 24.

Friends Booters Win

Hagerstown, Md., Jan. 22.—Sidwell Friends School of Washington, D. C., defeated St. James this afternoon on the latter's field by a score of 4 to 1 to remain undefeated in the Intra-Academic Soccer Conference. It was the first defeat for the Saints.

Royals Win In Overtime

Rochester, N. Y., Jan. 22 (AP).—The Rochester Royals subdued the hustling New York Knicks, 103 to 98, in a double overtime Basketball Association of America thriller here tonight.

A screeching standing room only crowd of 4200 saw the Royals rack up their seventh successive triumph and move into undisputed possession of first place in the Western Division standings. The game ended, 87-87, at the regular distance and 95-95, at the first overtime.

Knicks' star Whitey von Breda Kolff sank a foul with 10 seconds left to extend the game past the fourth period, then drilled a jump shot and succeeding foul with 15 seconds remaining in the first extra session.

New York	G	FG	PF	P
Braun,f	3	3	2	9
G'latin,c-f	3	3	3	9
Palmer,f	6	6	5	18
R'enberg,c	3	2	6	8
Knorek,c	1	5	6	7
V B.Kolff,g	3	5	3	11
Ritter,g	6	6	5	18
Byrnes,g	3	0	2	6
T'nbaum,g	5	2	1	12
Totals	23	32	35	98

Rochester	G	FG	PF	P
Davies,f	9	4	4	22
Duncan,f	5	6	6	16
Levane,f	0	0	0	0
Holzman,f	2	3	3	7
Risen,c	6	2	6	14
Novak,c	5	3	5	13
Wanzer,g	5	3	3	13
Johnson,g	3	4	6	10
Curran,g	1	1	1	3
Fitzgerald,g	2	1	6	5
Totals	38	27	40	103

Halftime: New York, 43; Rochester, 41.

Rollers Upset Bullets, 89-86

Providence, R. I., Jan 22 (AP).—The Providence Steam Rollers racked up their fifth victory of the BAA campaign and their second in a row over Baltimore when they outlasted the Bullets, 89-86.

Providence	G	FG	PF	P
Calverley,f	4	3	1	11
Sailors,f	8	8	5	[illegible]
Shannon,f	7	5	5	19
Riebe,f	0	0	1	0
Halbert,c	7	5	3	19
Walker,g	1	0	2	2
Roux,g	0	0	1	0
Pugh,g	6	2	6	14
Totals	33	23	24	89

Baltimore	G	FG	PF	P
Stutz,f	0	1	3	1
Tidrick,f	3	4	2	10
Lewis,f	6	2	5	14
Torgoff,f	0	1	0	1
Simmons,c	7	1	6	15
Budko,g	3	3	4	9
Reiser,g	5	1	1	11
Jeannette,f	1	3	5	5
Ezersky,g	2	4	1	8
Pelkington,g	5	2	4	12
Totals	32	22	31	86

Halftime score—Providence, 44; Baltimore, 42.

$62 Shot Wins $62,000 Anita Race

Arcadia, Calif., Jan. 22 (AP).—A rank outsider, Lurline B., won the twelfth running of the Santa Margarita Handicap at Santa Anita to day.

The race, worth $62,400, was run over a quagmire before 30,000 rain-drenched spectators. Danada Gift was second and Ala Blue third. The time was 1:53. The winner paid $62.20 to win, $24.30 to place and $10.20 to show. Danada Gift, Mrs. Ada L. Rice's entry with Demure, paid $10.80 and $6.90, and Ala Blue's show price was $6.20.

Still Tops Newhouser as Highest Paid

Feller's $82,500 Earnings Will Be Slashed By at Least $10,000 as Bonus Ratio Is Cut

By Joe Reichler

New York, Jan. 22 (AP).—Bob Feller is going to take a $10,000 cut in salary next season but he will still be baseball's highest paid pitcher.

The fireball righthander of the world champion Cleveland Indians is slated to meet with Tribe Owner Bill Veeck early next week to discuss his contract. Feller, now busily engaged in building a home for his family near Dallas, Tex., intends to depart for Cleveland Monday.

Although hardly discouraged by his failure to notch 20 victories last season for the first time in six complete seasons, Feller agrees with Veeck that a cut is forthcoming. Bob earned $82,500 in 1948.

"I suppose I'm due for a slice in salary," Feller said today, "but you can bet it won't be an amputation—as some seem to think. The way I figure it, I'll probably wind up making around $10,000 less than last year."

While speaking at an all-sports party here recently, Veeck cracked: "I'd like to make as much next year myself as Feller's cut in pay will be."

The Cleveland head man then added that "the last couple of years I've been working for Feller but this season Bobby is going to work for me."

Feller disclosed that he was paid only $40,000 as a basic salary in 1948. He received an additional $42,500 in bonus payments based on attendance figures. The Tribe drew a record-breaking 2,600,000 plus last year.

"I expect to start with the same basic salary—$40,000 in 1949," Bob said. "However, there probably will be some adjustments made on the bonus arrangements. I'll be getting slightly less per 10,000 fans than last year.

"If we should better last year's attendance, I'll have an opportunity to make even more than last year. However, I'm not counting on it. All in all, I should top $70,000."

The only other pitcher who comes close to Feller in earning power is Hal Newhouser. The Detroit southpaw will receive about $55,000 next season. He already has signed his contract.

Feller last year won 19 and lost 15 after getting off to a wretched start. He closed strong winning eight of his last nine decisions.

The defeat came on the final day of the regular season to Newhouser and Detroit, necessitating that epic playoff game for the American League pennant. Bob struck out 164 and had 3.57 earned run average.

Quantico Swamps Juniata, 70-44

Altoona, Pa., Jan. 22 (AP).—Quantico Marines had little trouble defeating Juniata College's five tonight, 70-44.

Cy Waldrop, star forward, scored 19 points to lead the Marines to victory. Jackie Robbins contributed 12.

Prefect Was All-Sports Expert

Georgetown's New $800,000 Gymnasium Will Be Fitting Memorial to 'Father Mac'

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

WASHINGTON'S kiddom, 1913 variety, worshiped Georgetown University's football players with all the vim and vigor present-day youngsters hold for the Redskins.

Haight

For instance, "Little Potatoes, Hard to Peal," my boyhood gang, were just as eager to play ball-carrying quarterback Harry Costello's position on the Hilltop eleven as current kids are anxious to do the passing, a la Sammy Baugh—which reminds me that Shirley Povich, after repeated urging, went to see his David's team practice and reported that every boy on the squad of 8-year-olds sported Baugh's No. 33!

Each winter I look around for an excuse to write about old times at Georgetown and this time its easy. The "Sons of Georgetown" are raising a fund of $800,000 to build a Rev. Vincent McDonough Memorial Gymnasium at the Hilltop, a fitting monument to a man who lived and breathed Hilltop athletics.

"Father Mac," as he became known from Georgetown to Swamppoodle and back, came to Georgetown in 1913, the year the Little Potatoes successfully stormed the convent wall next to the university and saw Carlisle's immortal Indian, Jim Thorpe, run for umpteen touchdowns when he wasn't being tackled by the aforementioned 145-pound Costello.

Reverend McDonough's title was "Prefect of Discipline." Although he worked hard at it, discipline never reached perfection under him, although he fashioned many a rough, tough freshman into a solid citizen, often the hard way.

To yesteryear's small fry, sneaking into football games and such, "Father Mac" was a sort of clerical goblin, who would chain us if we were caught.

Later, in my early sports reporting days, I came to know "Father Mac" well while covering various Hilltop athletic endeavors. I found him to be all man, capable of taking some rugged tackle over his knee if the situation so demanded. He was anything but soft spoken, although he had a change of pace beautiful to hear.

I spent many afternoon with "Father Mac" on the fringe of a practice field. On occasion

See HAIGHT, Page C-2, Col. 1.

Gonzaga Wins 11th Straight, Ties for League Lead

HAIGHT—Fr. Pg. C-1

New Gym Will Honor 'Father Mac'

he would bark loudly at some too frisky student and then, in a stern voice, continue the conversation with "I've got to keep him in line, you know."

"Father Mac" knew his sports. I'm sure that had Georgetown needed a coach in almost any branch of athletics, he could have stepped in and done a big-time job.

Although he was eager to see the success of Georgetown's every endeavor, there were times when Reverend McDonough, the "Prefect of Discipline," overruled "Father Mac," the sports enthusiast. In the early 1920's, he sent away from the Hilltop a young gridman whom sportswriters designated as a "future All-American"—which he became at Boston College.

According to Pete Haley, who, like me, became a Georgetown rooter at an early age but who, unlike me, was a student there, "Father Mac" was proudest of the Hilltop elevens of 1916 and 1922.

The former included such stars as Johnny Gilroy, Johnny McQuade, Jack Maloney and Rudy Comstock, the last-named one of the best linemen ever produced by the Hoyas. This club gained more than 300 yards to Navy's 80, but the Middies won, 13-7. After dropping this opening game, the team was undefeated for the remainder of the season.

The 1922 club, featuring Jack Flavin, Bill Kenyon and others, turned in many notable victories, including a 13-7 decision over Lafayette in one of the first big collegiate games played in Griffith Stadium.

Flavin, the opportunist, was one of "Father Mac's" all-time favorites, although he had to call him to task not infrequently. The big fellow from Portland, Me., seemed to arise to almost every sports occasion.

Carrying the ball for the first time for the varsity, Flavin turned a Washington and Lee game into a rout with a 48-yard touchdown run. Once he was carried off the field on a stretcher in the first half, only to race on the field in the second and slide across the goal line on his face for the winning score.

He wasn't much as a basketball player, but he was captain in his senior year. In baseball, he was a light-hitting third baseman but, as aforementioned, he was an opportunist. In his final appearance in any Georgetown uniform, Flavin hit a home run with two on, to break up the last game of the season—his only Georgetown homer.

Getting back to Reverend McDonough, Friend Haley tells this one:

"Father Mac" was checking dormitories late one night and a student, his derby hat and tuxedo suit soaking wet, came running up the hall. Reaching the Prefect he said, "I'm sorry I'm late, Father, but I got caught in the rain."

"Too bad," replied the Reverend, "You just about ruined your suit. O.K., go to bed."

In recalling the anecdote, Haley said, "Father McDonough hated lying, but he also admired ingenuity. To this day, the boy thinks he put one over on the Prefect, but 'Father Mac' knew the rain had stopped at 8 o'clock and the stars were shining brightly and that the young fellow had deliberately gotten under the shower."

Friends Wins Two

Sidwell Friends won a doubleheader over Western yesterday in a basketball doubleheader at Western. The Friends Jayvees beat the Western "B" team, 41-26, as Bill Bowen scored 20 points. The Friends "B" team nosed out the Western Jayvees, 48-47, in an overtime period.

Little Hoyas Lose Catholic Game, 46-42

Gonzaga High School accomplished its eleventh straight victory yesterday, a 46-42 edging of Georgetown Prep, in a Metropolitan Catholic High School League game at American University.

The victory brought Gonzaga a tie for first place in the league with its arch rivals St. John's. Both teams have won three and lost none in league play.

Failure to capitalize on their free throws proved disastrous to Prep. The little Hoyas made only 14 out of 40 shots from the charity line, while Gonzaga's Eagles managed a 10 for 21 average.

Gonzaga	G	FG	PF	P	G't'n Prep	G	FG	PF	P
Larkins,f	3	0	5	10	Claxton,f	2	0	4	4
M'Gowan,f	3	2	3	8	O'Donnell,f	2	1	5	5
Smith,f	0	0	1	0	Burke,f	2	2	1	6
LeCompte,f	0	0	1	0	Kennedy,c	2	1	4	5
Nolan,c	4	3	5	11	Riley,g	1	0	0	2
Hogan,g	3	3	4	9	Waller,g	1	6	2	8
Murphy,g	1	0	5	2	Haley,g	4	4	3	12
Gardiner,g	1	0	1	2	Garrett,g	0	0	0	0
Mayhew,g	1	2	2	4					
Totals	18	10	27	46	Totals	14	14	20	42

Halftime: Gonzaga, 26; Georgetown Prep, 16. Officials—Taylor and Roberts. Free throws missed—Gonzaga, 11; Prep, 26.

Western Loses, 45-41

Front Royal, Va., Jan. 22.—Randolph-Macon Academy Cadets defeated Western High of Washington by 45-41 count here this afternoon. Randolph-Macon led throughout game although Western narrowed the margin by a drive in final quarter.

Rand.-Macon	G	FG	P	Western	G	FG	P
Wright,f	6	2	14	Poston,f	6	1	13
Means,f	0	0	0	King,f	0	1	1
Swenson,f	3	0	6	Karas,f	1	2	4
Shankle,c	1	0	2	Cerrick,f	0	1	1
Bagye,c	0	2	2	Davis,c	5	1	11
Shiflett,g	5	4	14	Gill,c	0	2	2
Carson,g	2	1	5	Summerbell,f	1	0	2
B'mingham,g	0	2	2	Snoffer,g	2	1	5
				Jones,g	1	0	2
Totals	17	11	45	Totals	16	9	41

Episcopal Wins

Episcopal High of Alexandria defeated Gilman of Baltimore, 42-26, yesterday in a basketball game at Episcopal. Bob Gamble paced the hosts, as they brought their season's wins to three against three losses.

Episcopal	G	FG	PF	P	Gilman	G	FG	PF	P
Dixon,f	4	3	1	11	Dunkak,f	2	1	1	5
Rathbone,f	3	0	2	6	Ditch,f	0	0	0	0
Sheffield,f	1	0	3	2	Willis,f	1	2	1	4
Gamble,c	8	3	2	19	Reid,c	6	1	3	13
Attwell,g	1	2	0	4	Russell,c	3	0	1	6
Flesher,g	0	0	1	0	Cooper,g	3	2	2	8
					Lafferty,g	0	0	1	0
					Weaver,g	0	0	4	0
					Baldwin,g	0	0	3	0
Totals	17	8	9	42	Totals	15	6	15	36

Halftime: Episcopal, 19; Gilman, 14. Officials—Doran and Mackey.

Kingsbury Gets 29

Roger Kingsbury, All-Prep St. Alban's center, netted 29 points to pace the Saints to a 55-31 swamping of St. Andrew's of Middletown, Del., yesterday on the winner's floor.

For St. Alban's the win marked their first in five starts this year.

St. Alban's	G	FG	PF	P	St. Andrew's	G	FG	PF	P
Alvord,f	5	1	3	11	McArgee,f	0	0	0	0
Hoffer,f	0	0	0	0	Whiteh'd,f	4	0	1	8
Thornton,f	4	3	3	11	Kemp,f	3	3	3	6
Conover,f	0	0	0	0	Halstead,f	0	1	0	1
Patter,f	0	0	2	0	Hays,c	2	2	4	6
K'gsbury,c	12	5	3	29	Hukill,c	0	0	1	0
Rill,c	0	0	1	0	Averach,g	0	0	2	0
Eckles,g	0	1	4	1	Clark,g	0	0	1	0
Som'ville,g	0	0	0	0	Appleby,g	2	1	2	5
Jacobi,g	1	1	0	3	R.C'stable,g	0	0	3	0
Steuart,g	0	0	1	0	H.C'stable,g	2	1	2	5
Lee,g	0	0	0	0					
Totals	22	11	17	55	Totals	12	7	19	31

Halftime: St. Alban's, 29; St. Andrew's, 15. Officials—Latona and Fenlon.

St. Alban's Wrestlers Lose to Mercersburg

Mercersburg, Pa., Jan. 22.—Mercersburg Academy matmen turned in a 29-4 victory over St. Alban's High School of Washington, D. C. here today. The visitor's 4 points were accumulated by draws in two matches.

Summaries:

115 POUNDS—Pollinger (M) decisioned Fletcher, 4-0.
121 POUNDS—Bachman (M) decisioned Elwell, 3-0.
128 POUNDS—Eastman (M) decisioned Sontag, 6-3.
136 POUNDS—Hartman (M) drew with Shorb, 4-4.
155 POUNDS—Shaffer (M) drew with Boger, 7-7.
165 POUNDS—Arnold (M) decisioned Conrad, 10-4.
175 POUNDS—Soars (M) threw Ditmar, 5:39.
191 POUNDS—Schilbe (M) threw Bohart, 3:25.

D. C. Tennis Confab

Annual open meeting of the District of Columbia Tennis Association will be held at the Columbia Country Club next Saturday with a luncheon scheduled for 1:30 o'clock. On the agenda are the yearly rankings and election of officers.

Beginning in '52

Irish Resume Grid Relations With Texas U.

South Bend, Ind., Jan. 22 (AP).—Notre Dame pushed its football operations a little farther into the Southwest today by the announcement of the signing of a two-game series with the University of Texas.

Frank Leahy, Irish athletic director and head coach, said the first game would be played October 4, 1952, at Austin, Tex., and the return tilt at South Bend, September 25, 1954.

The last time the two schools met on the gridiron was in 1934 at Notre Dame, when the Longhorns won, 7-6. Previously the Irish had defeated Texas at Austin, 30-7, in 1913, and 36-7 there in 1915.

McKenley Tops 2 Marks

Sydney, Jan. 22 (AP).—Herb McKenley, Jamaica's Olympic sprinter, bettered the world mark for 220 yards around a curve today and at the same time lowered the Australian mark for the furlong. He was timed in 21 seconds for the distance.

The listed world record for 220 yards around a curve is 21.2 seconds, made by Ralph Metcalfe in 1933. The Australian mark is the same but was set on a straight-away by John Treloar in 1946. The regular world record for the 220 is 20,3 and is held by Jesse Owens of the United States.

Vandy Plays Arkansas

Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 22 (AP).—Vanderbilt today completed its 1949 football schedule by signing for a game with the University of Arkansas here October 22. The two signed a two-year pact to play here this year and in Little Rock on October 28, 1950.

Arkansas canceled a game with Kentucky for the Vanderbilt tussle.

Threat Called Prank

Oneonta, N. Y., Jan. 22 (AP).—Hartwick College officials said today they regarded as a prank a threat against Milton Garfield, a member of the college's basketball team.

Coach Harold L. Bradley received an anonymous telephone call Tuesday from a man who warned that if Garfield were used in the following night's game against Lycoming College of Pennsylvania "he will never play again." Police were stationed in the gym here during the game, which Hartwick won. There were no untoward incidents.

Fair Grounds

1—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Grandpa Max, 118 (Rase) 6.40 4.00 3.00
Golden Scotch, 118 (Zehr) 15.80 6.80
Hy Spread, 118 (Lamb) 2.80
Armistice Day, Donna L., Dark Ship, Riskaire, Peg, Shade Ruff, Mightiest. Time, 1:13⅕.
2—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Howdy Rowdy, 113 (West) 68.20 23.20 10.20
Lady Nina, 109 (Keene) 12.60 8.20
Safe Bet, 108 (Wilson) 5.80
Handsome Bill, Valdina Ripple, Good Ground, Glory Song, Wild Bull, Port Mars, Eva T. Time, 1:13⅕.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $168.00

3—1½; $1200; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
St. Louisan, 114 (Lindsay) 6.20 3.20 2.60
Montree, 118 (Lamb) 3.80 2.40
Wee Wee Marie, 105 (Coffman) 2.60
Singular, Pop's Choice, Atomic Age, Leonidas also ran. Time, 2:29.
4—½; $1200; 2-year-olds; allowances.
Comite Lad, 118 (Calvin) 24.60 7.80 4.20
Shadows Start, 118 (Madden) 2.80 2.40
Rose Tip, 110 (Lamb) 3.40
Comic Lady, Monolith, Ensa, Kalimera, Roaming Oscar, Lou de Latour also ran. Time, 0:22⅘.
5—¾; $1300; 4-year-olds; allowances.
Nimble Tiger, 108 (Delpidio) 3.40 2.80 2.60
Kilayr, 114 (Keene) 4.60 3.20
Dutel, 119 (Combest) 3.00
Chilaboy, aMinutes, Sky Train, Red Bottle, Luxmores, aCastle Over also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.
aFantasy Farm and Mrs. S. Pisacano entry.
6—¾; $1400; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Podner, 119 (Baird) 4.00 2.80 2.60
The Globe, 114 (West) 4.80 3.80
Our Pigeon, 106 (Lindsay) 3.80
Bomb Case, King Afton, Reposition, Pigeon's Pal also ran. Time, 1:13⅖.
7—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Checkerhall, 118 (Cook) 4.00 2.80 2.40
Gestapo, 120 (Wilson) 9. 4.00 3.00
Prince Favor, 111 (Keene) 2.80
Tennessee Kid, Althird, Invercork, Repand also ran. Time, 1:11⅖.
8—1$\frac{1}{16}$; $1400; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Certify, 111 (Taylor) 5.80 3.40 2.40
Swatched, 114 (Hettinger) 3.40 2.20
Big Read, 114 (West) 2.40
Frost Bitten, Chall Reward, Ribard also ran. Time, 1:47⅕.
9—1$\frac{1}{16}$; $1400; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Bill Cogswell, 121 (Erickson) 4.60 3.40 3.00
Floating Clown, 105 (Lindsay) 11.00 5.40
Narcissus, 118 (Wilson) 3.80
Darby Doodit, Sarawak, Verona Sands, Tiger Tom, Camps First also ran. Time, 1:46⅗.

THAT POOR CHAIN—Tony Galento looks as if he's afraid of something below but he's probably worried about the ceiling caving in on him as his 265 pounds hang precariously atop a heavy boxing bag for the edification of the photographer. Tony says he "ain't afraid" of Tarzan Frank Hewitt whom he wrestles tomorrow night in Uline Arena

Around the Town

Touchdown Club Honors Caps At Weekly Luncheon Tuesday

The Touchdown Club's three-cheers-of-the-week salute is aimed at the Washington Caps this week and will be delivered during the Club's luncheon on Tuesday, 12:30 p. m.

Maurice Podoloff who regulates them from his office as President of the Basketball Association of America; Mike Uline, who owns them, and Red Auerbach, who coaches them, will all talk about the Caps.

Carroll Bird will introduce the Caps individually, concentrating especially on the considerable talents of Capt. Bob Feerick.

Attention, Golf Widows

Note to golf widows: Buy your links-mad mate a season ticket to the Baltimore Colts or Washington Redskins football games. From Maryland State Golf Association experience, as discussed during the annual meeting at the Columbia Country Club, the Colts and 'Skins are strong antidotes to the golf bug.

The association got its team matches fouled up last year because the football pros had the bad grace to schedule Sunday games which drew team members off the links in droves. Seeking an out, the MSGA is thinking of moving its team matches up to the springtime, when, presumably, the Baltimore Orioles and Nats won't be as much competition.

Self-Defense Class

A course in elementary self-defense, under the supervision of Physical Director Palmer Rutherford will be offered at the Boys' YMCA, beginning Wednesday. The course will run for 10 weeks. For information call National 8250, extension 53.

Tony on Uline Card

For a course in advanced mayhem, try Uline Arena Monday night where visiting Prof. Tony Galento holds forth with Tarzan Frank Hewitt, a resident member of the Uline faculty. Prof. Galento, who flunked out in boxing, has reached the height of eminence in his new field, and promises, as always, to "moider da bum."

Brundige's TV Debut

Calvin Griffith, vice president of the Washington Senators, will help Sportscaster Bill Brundige to make his television debut on WOIC tomorrow at 6:45. The show starts off a daily telecast by Brundige of sports news and interviews.

Hoya Skaters Play Today

Georgetown U.'s hockey team again goes cruising for bruises, both physical and mental, when it tangles with another strong amateur sextet from New York at 2:30 this afternoon at Uline Arena.

Its opponent, the New York Athletic Club, is undefeated in New York State Westchester League play and numbers among its operatives two members of the United States Olympic team.

Earlier in the year, the Hoya sextet was crushed, 9-4, by St. Nicholas, an independent amateur team also from New York. In college competition, the Hoyas have been much more successful, shutting out Lafayette, 5-0, and trimming Hamilton, 6-2.

Venison Stew Dinner

Robert M. Rutherford, United States Fish and Wildlife Service official, will address the Arlington-Fairfax Chapter of the Izaak Walton League 8:30 tomorrow night at Arlington Recreation Center in Cherrydale School, Lee Highway.

The chapter will install new officers and accept new members. Highlight of the affair will be the serving of venison stew and home-made pies.

Santa Anita

1—1$\frac{1}{16}$; $3500; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Red Count, 115 (Catanzaro) 7.10 3.60 3.10
Panson, 119 (R. Smith) 5.70 4.20
Julie Bat, 112 (Woodhouse) 8.50
Willow B., Play Park, Soonuseeme, Fair Land, Deep Mystery also ran. Time, 1:49⅗.
2—Mile; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Mantelite, 111 (Glisson) 9.00 4.30 3.10
Grand La Grand, 122 (Neves) 3.50 2.80
Massai Warrior, 116 (Nichols) 3.50
Albreak, Pilot Sis, Kai Ora also ran. Time, 1:40⅘.
3—¾; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Anna Fly, 115 (Litzenberg) 26.90 11.20 4.20
Emergency Coat, 115 (Glisson) 5.40 2.90
Castle Oak, 118 (Guerin) 2.40
Lawfare, War Coin, Sinaloa, Gold Ball also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.
4—1$\frac{1}{16}$; $4000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Tropical Sea, 106 (Glisson) 4.30 2.80 2.20
Cordiner, 120 (Gilbert) 3.00 2.30
Tipperary, 114 (Neves) 2.30
Rialto, Cash Reward also ran. Time, 1:45⅕.
5—Mile; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Nationwide, 111 (Catanzaro) 8.60 4.30 3.00
Soon Again, 112 (Pedersen) 3.70 2.70
Hot Fun, 111 (Glisson) 3.20
Early Bird, Gallahue, Top Valley also ran. Time, 1:41⅗.
6—¾; $4000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Bradentown, 112 (Glisson) 12.90 5.00 3.70
Music Man, 116 (Balaski) 3.80 3.00
Jovianne, 117 (Volzke) 4.30
Don't Quote Me, Final Touch, Fourteen Grand, Gold Ball also ran. Time, 1:12⅕.
7—1⅛; $50,000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Lurline B., 105 (Lis'berg) 62.20 24.30 10.00
bDanada Gift, 112 (D. Scurlock) 10.80 6.90
Alablue, 115 (German) 6.20
cPetite Star, Miss Doreen, Happy Issue, aM'dearsy, aHenpecker, bDemure, Hemet Squaw also ran. Time, 1:53.
aMrs. H. Curland and Mrs. L. D. Bennett entry.
bMrs. Ada L. Rice entry.
cW. L. Ranch entry.
Scratched—Miss Disco and Some Gal.
8—1¾; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Padnag, 106 (Glisson) 6.60 3.70 2.70
Happy Reward, 117 (Nichols) 4.00 3.00
Washaway, 112 (Woodhouse) 4.20
Eebeejay, Vain Vickie, Secret Flight, Challenge Play also ran. Time, 2:24⅘.

His Alma Mater

Todd Coaches Texas A. & M. Backfield

Dick Todd, who left Texas A. and M. to star with the Washington Redskins for seven and a half years, yesterday was appointed backfield coach of the Aggies.

Todd, 34, will report to the College Station campus February 1, three days before the start of spring practice.

The slender Texan—his playing weight was below 170—announced his retirement after the 'Skins final game last year with the Giants.

Todd, rated with Andy Farkas as the best offensive back the local pro eleven ever had, closed his career fittingly. In the 'Skins 28-21 victory over the New York club, Todd took four passes, one a 27-yard touchdown aerial from Sammy Baugh.

Dick was considered one of the greatest running backs in the Southwest. Two accepted scoring marks he set in Texas were 318 points in one year at Crowell High and the 780 points during his scholastic and college career.

Although some thought Todd would be too small to make a big splash in pro circles, Dick wound up his Redskin career with 210 points. That left him only a touchdown short of tying Andy Farkas' scoring record.

A terrific runner who averaged 4.27 yards in 367 tries, Todd was equally proficient as a pass receiver. Of the 35 touchdowns he scored, 21 were on passes.

Cooper On Spot Monday

Jimmy Cooper, flashy Washington bantamweight, will get a chance to start his fistic year right tomorrow night when he meets Leo LeBrun in a return match at Turner's Arena.

LeBrun, hardhitting Canadian, scored a close decision when they battled here two months ago. That was an eight-rounder and Cooper's rally was belated.

Tomorrow their windup is scheduled for 10 rounds and Cooper's handlers figure the extra two to his advantage.

In his last two starts, little Jimmy kayoed Tim Healy in three and Tony Longo in four. LeBrun hasn't been idle. In Havana he battled a draw with Louis Galvani, ranking contender for Manuel Ortiz' bantamweight title. Then he scored decisions over two good Puerto Ricans, Tito Valdis and Jose Garcia.

Five-rounders on tomorrow night's card include Holly Mims vs. Gene Holly; Julian Keane vs. Eddie Wilson; Oscar Wakefield vs. Johnny Holt and Don Wagner vs. Freddie Thompson.

Gallaudet Junior Wrestling Team Wins

Gallaudet College's junior varsity wrestling team broke into the win column by virtue of a 17-16 edging of the Quantico Marines yesterday at Gallaudet.

Summaries:

121 POUNDS—Christ (Q) decisioned Branton, 11-5.
128 POUNDS—Snyder (G) drew with Wright, 3-3.
136 POUNDS—Parrgula (Q) decisioned Jack, 4-0.
145 POUNDS—Recchia (Q) decisioned Swaim, 11-5.
155 POUNDS—Lowrance (G) threw Kipick, 1:50.
165 POUNDS—Ketchum (G) threw Courtwright, 4:51.
175 POUNDS—Bachman (Q) threw Marshall, 5:54.
UNLIMITED—Carlson (G) threw Nickrens, 2:42.
Referee—Krupa (Penn State).

Patty Berg Soars to 76 But Still Holds Lead

Tampa, Fla., Jan. 22 (AP).—Red-haired Patty Berg soared to a 76 in the Tampa Women's Open Golf Tournament here today, but held first place by one slim stroke at the end of 54 holes.

Her score over the 6093-yard par 70 Palma Ceia course is 77-68-76—221.

Tied for second were two other pros, Louise Suggs and Babe Zaharias.

Miss Suggs, in the last threesome to finish, missed a 3-foot putt on the eighteenth which would have given her a tie with Miss Berg. The little Georgian also missed a 3-footer on the ninth.

As it was she carded 72 to add to her 74-76.

Mrs. Zaharias, improving every day, has chalked up 78-73-71.

Polly Ryan, Fort Worth amateur, took over the fourth spot with a 70, best of round the day. Added to a 76-77, it gave her 223.

Dot Kielty, another amateur from Los Angeles, was in fifth with 78-75-72—225.

Peggy Kirk of Findley, Ohio, who was in a tie for first on opening day and second yesterday, blew up to 79 for a 228 total. She previously had 74-75.

Four competitors with 78 today followed in this order: Pro Kathryn Hemphill, Greensboro, N. C., 79-73-78—230; Marjorie Lindsay, Decatur, Ill., 74-80-78—232; Mary Mozel, pro from Portland, Oreg., 77-79-78—234; and Mrs. Betty Bush, Oak Park, Ill., 78-79-78—235.

Newark Team Stays at Home

Newark, N. J., Jan. 22 (AP).—The Newark Bears of the International League will operate here in 1949 and will be managed by Buddy Hassett, General Manager Parke Carroll announced today.

In a letter to the city clerk, Carroll said:

"Please convey to Mayor Vincent J. Murphy . . . that the Bears will operate in Newark during the 1949 baseball season.

"The program of assistance promised by the (city) commissioners as has caused the Newark club to make this decision."

The program of assistance included the elimination of the garbage dumps near Ruppert Stadium and improved transportation to the field, which is on the outskirts of the city.

The appointment of Hassett came as no surprise. Buddy played in Newark during the '46 campaign and established himself as one of the most popular players in Ruppert Stadium in years.

He will succeed Bill Skiff, Newark manager for the past year and a half. Skiff has been switched to Kansas City, the Yankees' other triple-A farm of the American Association.

Georgetown Boys Win 2 Games From Eastern

Georgetown beat Eastern in two out of three Boys Club of Washington basketball games at the Eastern Branch gym.

Georgetown won, 24-18, in the 60-pound class, and 32-25, in the 105-pound class. Eastern triumphed, 31-19, in the 90-pound class. Mark Clark of Eastern's 90-pounders, was the day's high scorer with 12 points.

St. Michael's Wins In CYO Girls Play

St. Michael's edged St. Francis Xavier, 12-10, in a Section II, Girls Junior Catholic Youth Organization Basketball League game yesterday at St. Patrick's gym. Results of other league games played yesterday:

SECTION I

Nativity	15	St. Jerome's	8
St. Anthony's	34	St. Francis de Sales	4
St. Martin's	29	St. Gabriel's	15
Blessed Sacrament	25	Sacred Heart	9

SECTION II

St. Michael's	12	St. Francis Xavier	10
St. Dominic's	13	St. Thomas	11
St. Teresa's	21	St. Joseph's	15
St. Peter's	28	St. Cecilia's	13

Van Horn, Kovacs Gain Net Finals

St. Augustine, Fla., Jan. 22 (AP).—The two favorites, Frank Kovacs of Oakland, Calif., and Welby Van Horn of Philadelphia won straight set victories in the semifinals of the National Professional Clay Courts tennis tournament here today.

Kovacs had his serve working wonders and used his power to move past little Francisco (Pancho) Segura of Guayaquil, 10—8, 6—4, 6—2.

Van Horn had an even easier time disposing of John Noorady of Flushing, N. Y., 6—3, 6—4, 6—4.

Navy Wrestlers Win 49th in Row

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 22 (AP).—Navy's wrestling team scored its forty-ninth consecutive dual meet victory today, conquering Yale, 17 to 9. Bob Wisherd starred for the Midshipmen, throwing Brooks Naffziger, Blue footballer.

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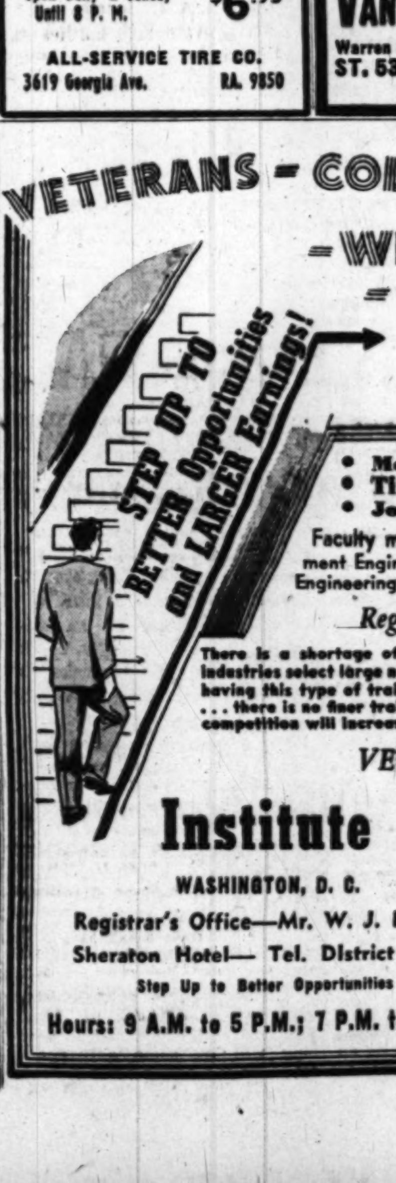

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Racing Chart of Hialeah

SATURDAY, JANUARY 22, 1949—CLEAR AND FAST.

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs (straightaway). Purse, $3000. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:01. Off at 2:02. Winner, C. T. Chenery's ch. f. (2) by De Valera—Flyanetta by Flying Ebony. Trained by J. H. Hayes. Value to winner, $1950. Time, 0:34⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Vanetta	(Atkinson)	117	3	3	1hd	1hd	$2.50
Wiley Fox	(Stout)	117	1	4	2hd	2 1	16.70
Carryall	(Schmidl)	120	6	7	5 1	3hd	11.05
Rope Trick	(Permane)	120	2	1	4 1	4 2	4.00
Bowled Over	(Pico)	113	4	6	3hd	5 2	8.90
Make Hay	(Saunders)	120	8	5	6 1	6 1	32.40
Abbe Boy	(Martin)	120	7	2	7½	7 1½	4.25
Ricky M. B.	(Dodson)	120	9	9	8 1	8 2	46.80
Mucho Manana	(Rivera)	120	5	8	9	9	3.70

VANETTA, $7.00, $4.00, $3.10; WILEY FOX, $11.50, $7.30; CARRYALL, $6.50.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs (chute). Purse, $3000. For maiden 3-year-old colts and geldings. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 2:31. Off at 2:32. Winner, Mrs. A. Wichfeld's blk. c. (3) by Eight Thirty—Miss Brief by Sickle. Trained by G. P. Odom. Value to winner, $1950. Time, 1:25⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Daiquari	(Mehrtens)	122	8	3	3 1	2 2	1 2	1 4	2.05
Imperium	(Anderson)	117	6	1	1½	1hd	2 2	2hd	3.85
Knights Cross	(Civitello)	117	12	4	5 1½	3 2	3 1½	3hd	4.40
Roseborough	(Stout)	122	7	10	7½	7 1	4½	4hd	2.45
Timeltel	(Howell)	122	10	6	4 1	5½	5 1	5hd	15.90
Annie's Choice	(Luther)	122	2	9	6 2	6½	8 1	6 1	37.05
Bull	(Wahler)	122	9	7	12	8 1	6½	7 10	71.70
Top Admiral	(Bauer)	122	1	2	2½	4 1	7 1	8½	24.25
Pomander	(Strange)	122	3	8	9 1	9 1	9 2	9 2	153.95
Red Pilate	(Culmone)	115	5	11	11 1	10 1	10 1	10 4	223.50
Excelsis	(Dodson)	122	4	12	10 1	11 2	11 2	11 2	91.80
Sports Editor	(Delaney)	122	11	5	8½	12	12	12	78.85

DAIQUARI, $6.10, $3.90, $3.00; IMPERIUM, $4.30, $3.10; KNIGHTS CROSS, $3.60.

DAILY DOUBLE—VANETTA AND DAIQUARI—PAID $32.40.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3500. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:01. Off at 3:02. Winner, F. A. Blaser's b. c. (3) by Count Fleet—Hugabit by Chance Play. Trained by G. E. Roberts. Value to winner, $2275. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Count-A-Bit	(Civitello)	117	4	7	5 1½	4 4	2 1	1½	$6.65
Fiesta	(Brooks)	117	7	3	1 1	1 1½	1hd	2 1	9.25
Gambler	(Snellings)	122	6	6	4½	3 1	3½	3hd	6.95
Jalalai	(Saunders)	116	2	9	7 0hd	6 1	5 1	4hd	13.75
Bizerinktom	(Garner)	122	1	5	2hd	2 1	4 2	5 1	7.70
Outland	(Anderson)	117	8	8	7½	7½	6 1	6 1	8.45
Great Issue	(Nelson)	117	10	1	3 1	5½	7½	7 2	9.30
Bold Byrd	(Bahile)	122	12	2	8 2	8½	8 1	8 1	57.10
Anthracite	(Schmidl)	122	11	4	11 1	10 1	10 1	9 2	4.05
Bimover	(Allgaier)	116	12	11	12	11 1	11 2	10 2	142.15
Winged	(Permane)	122	9	3	6 2	9 1	9½	11 2	4.35
Ginny Gal	(Atkinson)	117	3	10	9 1	12	12	12	30.25

COUNT-A-BIT, $15.30, $7.20, $5.00; FIESTA, $9.40, $7.20; GAMBLER, $7.50.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $3000. For 3-year-olds and up, fillies; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:32. Off at 3:32½. Winner, White Oak Stable's b. f. (4) by Brazado—Blushing Sister by Bubbling Over. Trained by S. Judge. Value to winner, $950. Time, 1:53⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Willing Hand	(McCreary)	116	3	8	9½	6 1½	2 1½	1ns	$10.85
Gretna Green	(Hanford)	114	1	3	8 2	7 1	1½	2 4	19.35
In Fraganti	(Smith)	121	8	6	6 2	4hd	4hd	3 1½	5.30
Jean's Robin	(Martin)	108	7	7	4 1½	1 1	3hd	4 2	3.35
Betty O'Herron	(Stout)	108	2	2	5 2	3hd	6½	5hd	24.40
Second Try	(Gilbert)	113	10	9	7 1	8 1	5½	6 1	3.25
Pheecia	(Civitello)	108	4	1	3hd	5hd	7 2	7 1	3.80
Lady Fakir	(Errico)	108	6	11	11	10 1	8 2	8 10	14.35
Lady Marilyn	(Atkinson)	106	6	5	2½	2 1	10 1	9 2	11.15
Challenge Like	(Combest)	112	5	4	1 1	9½	9 1	10 4	84.85
Khabula	(Allgaier)	114	11	10	10 2	11	11	11	57.10

WILLING HAND, $23.70, $14.00, $7.30; GRETNA GREEN, $20.30, $11.10; IN FRAGANTI, $5.00.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles (turf course). Purse, $3500. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:01. Off at 4:02½. Winner, M. Stuart's b. c. (3) by Best Seller—Big Doings by St. Germans or Burgoo King. Trained by M. Harris. Value to winner $2275. Time, 1:46⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Best Doings	(Saunders)	113	1	2	3 1	3 1½	3 1	1½	$1.40
Razzmatazz	(Dodson)	113	2	1	1 1½	1 1	2 2	2hd	9.50
Fayette County	(Rivera)	113	4	3	2hd	4 2	1 1½	3 4	2.30
Grain Market	(South)	113	6	5	4 1	2 1	4 2	4 2	13.45
Big Nose	(Hanford)	119	3	6	6	6	6	5 2	3.10
Twilight Trail	(Atkinson)	107	5	4	5 2	5 2	5½	6	11.30

BEST DOINGS, $4.80, $3.30, $2.50; RAZZMATAZZ, $6.50, $3.50; FAYETTE COUNTY, $2.90.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. The Royal Palm Handicap. Purse, $10,000 added. For 3-year-olds and up. Start good. Won driving; place easily. Went to post at 4:34. Off at 4:33½. Winner, Mrs. E. L. Hopkins' br. g. (4) by Blue Larkspur—Circus Ring by Bull Dog. Trained by W. Knapp. Value to winner $8625. Time, 1:50⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Three Rings	(Dodson)	113	5	3	1½	1 1½	1 2	1½	$2.70
First Nighter	(McC'ry)	108	2	4	8 1	8hd	5 2	2 2	18.15
Faultless	(Pierson)	118	1	1	4 1	3 1	3hd	3 1	1.10
Lord Grillo	(Brooks)	111	3	2	5½	4hd	4hd	4hd	17.05
Friar Tuck	(Civitello)	105	9	5	2hd	2hd	2½	5 2	83.20
Faraway	(Stout)	108	4	7	6 2	6½	6 2	6 2	50.90
Cat Bridge	(Corona)	112	7	9	9	7 1	7 1	7 2	19.90
Rampart	(Basile)	114	8	8	3 2	2hd	8 2	8 2	
Marchons II.	(Saunders)	124	6	6	7½	9	9	9	3.60

THREE RINGS, $7.40, $4.70, $2.80; FIRST NIGHTER, $12.60, $5.00; FAULTLESS, $2.50.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and three-sixteenths. Purse, $3000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:05. Off at 5:06½. Winner, Mrs. E. D. Jacobs' b. g. (9) by Rameses II—Banditry by Blandford. Trained by H. Jacobs. Value to winner, $1950. Time, 2:00⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Haile	(Nelson)	115	8	5	2 2	2½	1½	1 1	$2.50
License	(Pannell)	122	11	6	7 1	7 2	3½	2hd	14.10
Tel O'Sullivan	(P'mane)	120	12	7	6 2	3 2	2½	3½	2.85
Icabc	(Wagner)	108	1	2	4 2	5 2	4 1	4 2	17.30
Leavetaking	(Schreck)	110	5	9	11 2	8 1	5 1	5 1	6.40
That's Him	(Choq'te)	113	4	10	12	11 1	6 2	6 2	51.20
Placerville	(Pico)	113	7	12	10½	12	9½	7½	110.00
Vip	(Williams)	118	3	1	5½	6 1	8½	8 2	37.30
Sweet Melody	(Strange)	113	2	4	1½	1 1½	7 1	9 2	40.40
Geronimo	(McCreary)	118	10	8	9 2	10 1	10 2	10 2	4.85
Snob Tourist	(Civitello)	113	9	11	8 1½	9 1	11 2	11 4	15.10
Bonnie Flag	(Layton)	117	6	3	3 2	4½	12	12	14.10

HAILE, $7.00, $4.60, $4.00; LICENSE, $9.90, $5.50; TEL O'SULLIVAN, $3.70.

EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $4000. For 4-year-olds and up. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 5:37. Off at 5:38. Winner, G. Ring's ch. h. (6) by Discovery—Galley Slave by Gino. Trained by C. M. Feltner. Value to winner, $2600. Time, 1:10⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Kitchen Police	(At'on)	106	6	2	1½	1 1½	1 1	1 1½	$0.55
Circus Clown	(Rivera)	114	4	3	2 2	2 1	3 4	2½	3.40
Phar Mon	(Permane)	105	5	1	4 4	3 2	2½	3 2	3.35
Manna H.	(Allgaier)	110	1	7	5 2	5½	4½	4hd	37.85
Agrarian-U	(Choquette)	105	9	6	3 1½	4 1	5 2	5hd	15.45
Local Band	(Bulmetis)	102	2	8	7 1	6 1	6 2	6 2	238.85
Pep Well	(Smith)	106	3	4	6 1½	7 2	7 2	7 2	28.15
Mayram	(Cook)	104	8	9	9	9	8 2	8 2	30.85
Stud Poker	(MacAndrew)	116	7	5	8hd	8 2	9	9	18.05

KITCHEN POLICE, $3.10, $2.30, $2.30; CIRCUS CLOWN, $2.90, $2.60; PHAR MON, $2.90.

Hogan Fires 66 in Rain to Lead at Long Beach

Harbert Stroke Back With 135

Long Beach, Calif., Jan. 22 (AP).—Ben Hogan, with a brilliant five-under-par 66 shot in the rain, moved to the top spot at the midway mark of the $10,000 Long Beach open golf tournament today.

Posting a 36-hole card of 68, 66—134, Hogan goes into the third round tomorrow eight strokes under par 71 for the Lakewood Country Club course and one stroke ahead of challenging Chick Harbert.

Par is 35, 36—71.

Harbert shot a 68 for a total of 135 and one stroke back of him came another first round pacesetter, Jim Ferrier of San Francisco, with a 69 for 136.

Rain pelted players and a gallery of several thousands until the sun came out in the late afternoon.

Tied at 137 were Jimmy Demaret, with a 70 today, and Jack Burke of New York, with 69.

Worsham Has 141

Harbert, Demaret, Ferrier and Skip Alexander led the field going into today's round, each with 67. Alexander, far from being a mudder, soared to a 78 for 145.

Two lesser known visitors, Hawaiian Jimmy Ukauka and Glenn Teal of Jacksonville, Fla., were tied at 139, the former with a sparkling 67, Teal with a 69.

Lloyd Mangrum, generally rated Hogan's chief threat among the professionals, dropped back to 141 with a 71, tied with E. J. (Dutch) Harrison who shot a 73, and Lew Worsham of Washington, who also shot a 71.

Sam Snead was further out of the running with a 73 for 143. Johnny Perelli of San Francisco, followed a 68 with a 74 for 142, and Leland Gibson's 69 of yesterday went up to 75 today.

Jack Burke, New York, shot 69 for 137. One stroke back were Freddy Haas, jr., New Orleans, shooting his second 69 in a row, and Smiley Quick, Los Angeles, with 68-70.

Furgol Also Has 141

Others tied at 141 were Horton Smith, 69-72; Harry Bassler, Los Angeles, 72-69; Wally Ulrich, Minneapolis, 71-70, and Marty Furgol, Albuquerque, 70-71.

Portland's Emery Zimmerman carded a 69 for 140, and his brother Al a 70 for 142. Herman Keiser, Akron, continued to putt well but took a 73 for 144, while Leland Gibson, Kansas City, after a first round 69, had 75 for 144 today.

England's Ken Bousfield failed to qualify with rounds of 76, 75—151.

First prize money is $2000.

Ed (Porky) Oliver's 68 was one of the better rounds. He took a six on the first hole, but sank putts of 18 and 7 feet for birdies on the first nine and birdied four holes on the back nine.

Lions Routed By Hershey

Hershey, Pa., Jan. 22.—The Hershey Bears, unawed by the addition of three new forwards to the Washington Lions, throttled the Lions, 7-2, in the usual fashion before 7305 spectators here tonight.

With Gordie Bruce and Frank Mario connecting solidly for three goals apiece, the Bears built up a 6-0 lead before the Lions could manage a goal at 7:45 of the last period. Norm McAtee did it then and Paul Mundrick added the other Lion goal just one second before the final buzzer sounded.

Ab DeMarco, Bryan Hextall, and Augie Herchenratter, the three Lion newcomers, added drive to the Lion offense but no scoring punch. The easy win tightened the Bears' hold on second place in the American Hockey League's Eastern Division.

Washington		Hershey
Gauthier	Goal	Henry
Foley	L. D.	Branigan
Dick	R. D.	McLenahan
DeMarco	Center	Mario
Mundrick	L. W.	Creighton
Hextall	R. W.	Brown

Officials: Frank Callighen, Charles McVeigh.
Washington spares: Foley, Vitale, Mousseau, McGuire, Brenchley, McAtee, Frost, Duggan, Herchenratter, Forgie, Wilson.
Hershey spares: Maloney, Bruce, Kullman, Marquess, Bettio, Larson, Toppazzini, Martin, Kryzanowski, Jones.
First period: 1, Hershey, Bruce (Branigan-Larson), 8:40; 2, Hershey, Mario (Brown-Creighton), 9:20. Penalties: Kryzanowski.
Second period: 3, Hershey, McLenahan (Kullman), 7:25; 4, Hershey, Bruce (Kullman-Larson), 8:23; 5, Hershey, Mario (Brown-Creighton), 19:48; 6, Hershey, Mario (Brown-Creighton), 19:57. Penalties: Vitale, Dick.
Third period: 7, Washington, McAtee, (Frost), 7:45; 8, Hershey, Bruce (Kryzanowski), 10:49; 9, Washington, Mundrick (DeMarco), 19:59. Penalties: Martin.

Police Boys Open Boxing Tourney In 11 Classes

The annual city-wide Metropolitan Police Boys' Club boxing championships opened yesterday at the new $200,000 No. 4 Club in Southwest Washington, with lively action in 11 classes. Boxing bouts ranged from the 50-pound to the 85-pound class, and will be held each week.

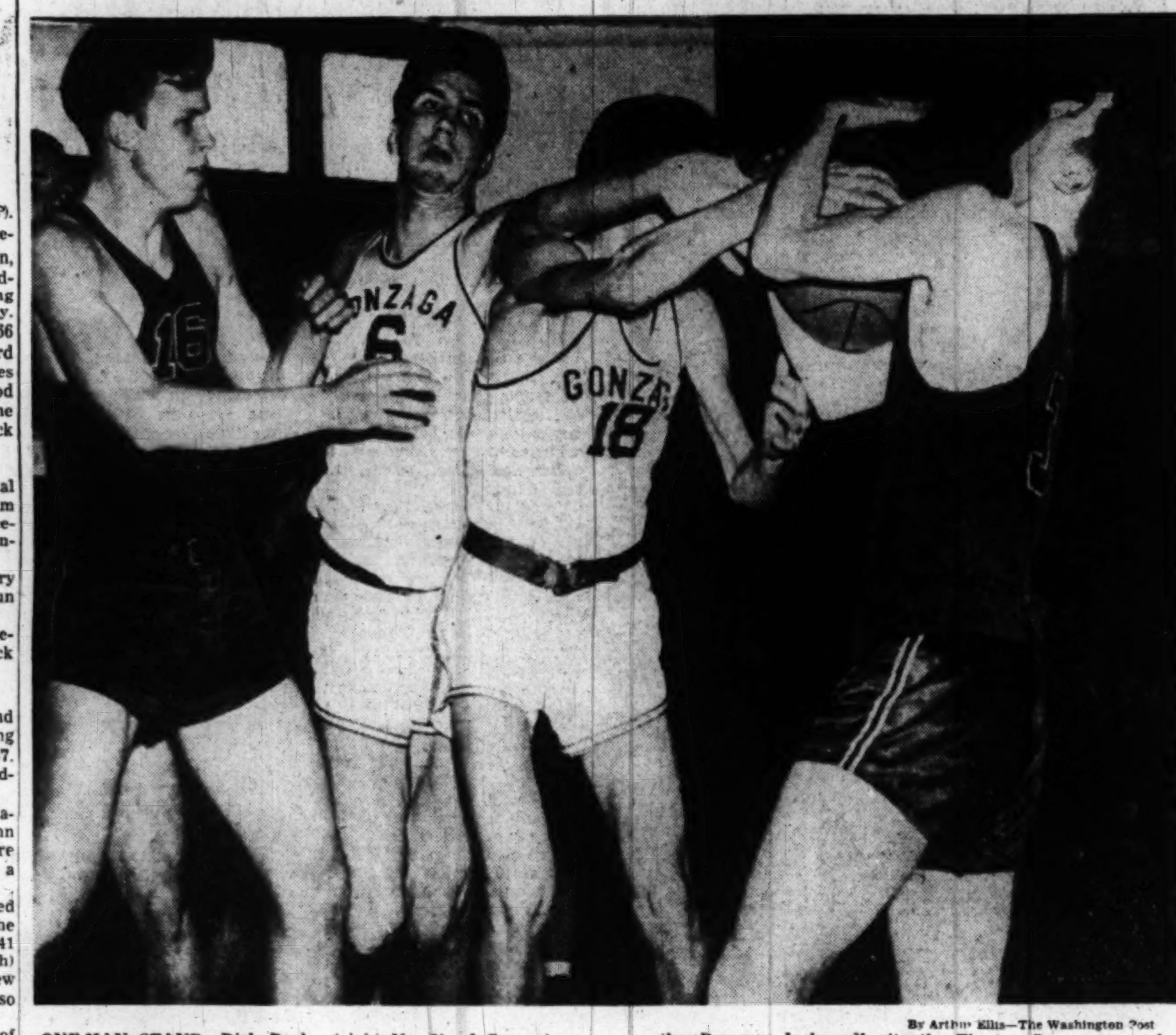
50 POUNDS—R. Talbert (No. 11) defeated George Snyder (No. 4).
55 POUNDS—H. F. Julian (No. 12) won by forfeit from Julian Saunders (No. 4); Anthony Chaconas (No. 10) defeated H. W. Prior (No. 12); Martin Hunt (No. 10) defeated Harry Hiflin (No. 5).
60 POUNDS—John Darlington (No. 4) won by forfeit from Harold Knapp (No. 5); Albert Bozzie (No. 5) defeated Joseph H. Penn (No. 4).
70 POUNDS—Teddy Saylor (No. 4) beat Sam Miller (No. 11); Dennis Howell (No. 10) won by forfeit from Bob McDuffiee (No. 4).
75 POUNDS—Henry Frain (No. 12) defeated Joseph Long (No. 11).
80 POUNDS—Frank Corcoran (No. 10) defeated Kenny Talbert (No. 11).

OPEN CLASS

65 POUNDS—Joe Cheseldine (No. 4) defeated Lawson Heflin (No. 5).
70 POUNDS—Pasqual Songco (No. 5) defeated James Smith (No. 4).
80 POUNDS—Robert Astlin (No. 12) defeated Louis Jones (No. 4).

Thrifty Beverages Beat Gas Company

Thrifty Beverages defeated Washington Gas Co., 58-43, in a Uline Industrial League game played last night at Uline Arena preliminary to the Caps-Celtics game.



By Arthur Ellis—The Washington Post

ONE-MAN STAND—Dick Burke (right No. 3) of Georgetown Prep, is waging a one-man tug-of-war for the ball against two Gonzaga players in yesterday's game as Charlie Garrett (16) another Prepman, looks on hesitantly. The two Gonzagans reaching for the ball are Mike Nolan (6) and Jimmy Larkins (18). Gonzaga won, 46-42. (High school basketball stories on Page 2)

Saturday's Results

BASKETBALL

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

Washington 95	Boston 64
Rochester 103	New York 98
Providence 89	Baltimore 86

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Navy 52	Maryland 46
Loyola (Balt.) 62	American U. 41
Quantico 70	Juniata 44
Penn 62	Lafayette 54
Cornell 57	Dartmouth 51
Temple 64	Boston U. 51
Duke 65	Virginia Tech 52
Army 69	Lehigh 51
Marshall 60	Dayton 53
Tennessee 63	Georgia Tech 56
Navy Plebes 69	Valley Forge Mil. 41
Loyola (Chi.) 48	St. Bonaventure 34
Mt. St. Mary's 62	Baltimore U. 45
Ohio Wesleyan 51	Wooster 43
Wm. & Mary 70	Little Creek Naval 26
Ohio State 66	Purdue 56
Gettysburg 72	W. Maryland 53
Bradley 52	Pittsburgh 50
Penn Military 67	Drexel 56
Kings (Pa.) 80	Lycoming 75
Elizabethtown 70	Towson Tchrs. 31
St. Joseph's 91	Rhode Island St. 71
La Salle 59	Canisius 43
Notre Dame 49	Denver 46
Kansas St. 47	Oklahoma 45
High Point 66	Lenoir-Rhyne 51
Catawba 61	Appalachian 46
John Carroll 45	U. of Detroit 41
N. C. State 67	North Carolina 36
Wake Forest 57	The Citadel 36
Hampton Inst. 73	Langley Field 48
Rider 70	Trenton St. Tchrs. 42
Fort Meade 48	W. & L. 73
Seton Hall 62	Texas Wesleyan 47
Minnesota 35	Indiana 28
Cincinnati 75	Western Mich. 57
Hope 63	Hillsdale 44
Mich. State 37	Wayne 35
Albion 42	Adrian 41
Xavier 66	Indiana St. 43
Hiram 71	Thiel 46
Auburn 48	Vanderbilt 46
West. Kentucky 63	Miami 47
Drake 57	Wichita 47
Cornell 54	Lawrence 51
Marietta 71	Case Tech 45
Yale 88	Providence 51
Worchester Tech 46	Assumption 42
Boston Col. 63	Becker 46
Tufts 61	Wesleyan 51
Vermont 47	Springfield 46
Oswego Tchrs. 66	Sampson 46
Cooper Union 65	Webb 31
Missouri 39	Iowa State 36
Tulane 51	Alabama 46
Ill. Col. 73	Blackburn 44
Potomac State 62	Hagerstown J. C. 32
Morris Harvey 90	Davis & Elkins 76
West Va. St. 50	Howard 31
Colgate J. V. 71	Cornell J. V. 52
Muhlenberg 46	Long Is. U. 39
Northwestern 65	Iowa 44

HOCKEY

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE

Hershey 7	Washington 2
Cleveland 4	Springfield 3
Pittsburgh 7	Buffalo 4
New Haven 3	St. Louis 2
Indianapolis 7	Philadelphia 4

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Detroit 2	Toronto 2
Montreal 4	Boston 2

COLLEGE HOCKEY

Clarkson 3	McGill 1

WRESTLING

COLLEGE WRESTLING

Appalachian St. 25	Pensacola 3
Ithaca 24	Wilkes 12

Friends Honor Jack Tulloch

Alexandria, Va., will honor its best known sports personality and booster with a testimonial at the new Alexandria Arena Friday night when tribute is paid to Jack Tulloch, managing editor of the Alexandria Gazette.

Tulloch over the years has assisted in the organization, promotion and publicizing of many outstanding sports items of Alexandria and North Virginia, and also has been active in civic affairs.

Swedish Stars Win Again in Boston Meet

Boston, Jan. 22 (AP).—Sweden's gifts to the 1949 indoor American track season, 2-miler Erik Ahlden and 1000-yarder Ingvar Bengtsson, thrilled a 10,724 crowd by gaining their second victories in 24 hours in the Knights of Columbus meet tonight at the Boston Garden.

Ahlden fought off a stirring bid made by Fred Wilt of New York, with only three laps to go and then romped 20 yards ahead of him to break the tape in 9:03.6. Forest Efaw of Stillwater, Okla., last year's Larrivee feature winner, wound up a poor third in the eight-man field.

Bengtsson, a 26-year-old fireman in his home town of Galve, moved out fast-closing Jack Dianetti of Michigan State by a yard with a 2:14.5 performance in the Cheverus "1000," which also had eight starters.

Bengtsson won a 4:21.4 mile in Philadelphia last night and Ahlden was a 9:16.1 2-mile winner against outstanding competition.

Bengtsson, who turned in a Philadelphia Inquirer mile in 4:21.4 last night, took command of the eight-man field with a lap and a half to go and his terrific spurt forced Mal Whitfield of Ohio State, the Olympic 800-meter champion, to drop out at that point.

For the third year in a row, Villanova's George Guida romped off with the Prout Memorial honors by nosing out Frank Fox of Seton Hall with a 1:12.3 effort. Guida took the lead from Fox with a half lap to go and just missed to break the tape in the fastest "600" time of this new indoor season.

The fastest mile of 1949, Philadelphia Curt Stone's 4:14.6 performance, enabled him to take up where Gil Dodds left off in the Knights of Columbus mile.

Stone finished about two yards ahead of John Twomey of the Illinois A. C., Neil Pratt of Syracuse was third and Tommy Quinn of the New York A. C., fourth.

The 45-yard high hurdles was a repetition of last night's Philadelphia timber-topping. Olympic sprint champion Harrison Dillard of Baldwin-Wallace, breezed to a 5-6 seconds win over Jim Gehrdes of Penn State, and Bill Mitchell of Georgetown.

Ed Conwell of Jersey City, N. J., took the 50-yard dash honors from Yale's Jim Fuchs and Bill Brooks of Wesleyan, the New England intercollegiate sprint titlist, was a 5.5 seconds drive.

Bo Says

Vandy Job Not Discussed During Rowland-Sanders Visit

Bo Rowland, mentioned prominently as Red Sanders' football coaching successor at Vanderbilt, spent most of last week with Sanders during the N. C. A. A. Conference in San Francisco.

"But we didn't discuss the coaching situation at Vanderbilt," the George Washington University grid chief told The Washington Post by telephone yesterday from his wife's home town of Malvern, Ark.

"He didn't hint to me that he would leave. I was surprised to read it in the papers. We're old buddies, having played on the same Vanderbilt team back in 1924," Rowland said.

"Yes, I read also that I'm being mentioned as a candidate to succeed Sanders," Rowland continued. "However, I haven't heard from Nashville, nor have I filed any kind of application with Vanderbilt officials."

Max Farrington, G. W.'s director of athletics, said he hasn't heard from Rowland since they were together at the West Coast conference. "I've heard a lot of rumors, but nothing directly from Vanderbilt or Bo, so I'm just sitting tight."

Rowland is reportedly under a three-year contract, which has two more years to run at G. W. But there's little doubt that he'd be released if he were offered the Vanderbilt post.

Others who are mentioned as coaching possibilities at Vanderbilt are Quinn Decker, who recently signed a five-year contract at The Citadel, and Jess Neeley, Rice coach, who played alongside Sanders and Rowland at Vanderbilt.

Bo is staying in Malvern for two days, en route by auto from San Francisco to Washington. He expects to arrive back in Washington in about a week or 10 days.

CAPS—From Page C-1

Caps Spank Celts, 95-64

the game himself, not officially, however. He reached off the bench and grabbed Matt Zunic by the shirt when Matt was tossing the ball in from out of bounds . . . Rather dull proceedings were enlivened a bit by the exchange of nasty, nasty words between McKinney and Bob Doll . . . with 24 more games to go, the Caps have already won more games this season than they did all last year. Their 28-12 record last season left them in a three-way tie for second place in the Western Division . . . A ball game wasn't all the Caps lost in Chicago last Sunday. Johnny Norlander left his two front teeth there also.

Army Boxers Upset Michigan State, 5-3

West Point, N. Y., Jan. 22 (AP).—A surprisingly adept Army boxing squad turned in a stunning upset today by trouncing favored Michigan State, 5 to 3, before a crowd of 3000 in the big academy field house.

Bowling . . .

Three events are on the local bowling calendar today, with the eleventh Annual Chilly Barnard Open Handicap at Art Taylor's Lafayette alleys claiming the chief interest.

The Chilly Barnard Open is due to attract quite a field, with Bob Saffell, who won the six-game event in 1948 with 865, as the defending champion. Entrance fee is 5, scratch 130, and handicap two thirds. A heavy prize list is in prospect.

Proprietor Owen Loveday inaugurates a series of weekly one-balls today at Rosslyn, and is offering the unusual top first prize of $150. Scratch at Rosslyn is 130, handicap one third. Competition will begin at 1 p. m.

Over at Mount Rainier Ollie Pacini has a one-ball event first prize of $50 for the one-ball event there; scratch is 130 and handicap one third.

Columbia No. 1 took a two-game lead in the Columbia Merchants League by winning two from Concord Valet, and now has won 37 as against 17 losses. Columbia No. 1 had an 1882 high set, and 670 to tie Duffy's Tavern for the season's high team game.

Jack Rabbit, with 160-133-130—423, stole the show as Bernie's Little Inn beat D. C. Radio in two. Bill Duvall scored 412, but his Duffy's team lost two to Mayflower Cleaners. Mark Waldron, of Columbia No. 1, hiked his average to 121.2 with a 376 set.

St. Gabriel's Romps, 53-19

The leaders in the Catholic Youth Organization's three intermediate sectional leagues all won in yesterday's games.

St. Gabriel's atop the Section 1 standings, walloped St. Michael's, 53-19, at Nativity Gym. Section 2's pacemaker, St. Joseph's trimmed St. Francis Xavier, 26, at Gonzaga. Sacred Heart and Blessed Sacrament, tied for first in Section 3, each won. Sacred Heart crushed St. Anthony's, 35-12, and Blessed Sacrament trimmed St. Thomas, 38-29, at St. Anne's Gym.

Other league results:
Section 1—St. Francis de Sales, 31; St. Bernadotte's, 24. Nativity, 25; St. Anthony's, 12.
Section 2—Holy Name, 24; St. Teresa's, 24. St. Domonic's, 37; St. Martin's, 26. Holy Comforter, 22; St. Jerome's, 17.
Section 3—Our Lady of Victory, 48; Our Lady of Lourdes, 32.

Twin Bill at Turner's

The Washington Vets face Cortez and the Vikings meet the Alexandria Recs in a doubleheader Thursday night at 7:45 at Turner's Arena.

Bowie Adds Spring Stake In Date Fight

Ignoring the current race track trend toward reduction of stake money, Bowie yesterday announced the adding of a new $10,000 handicap to its spring program. The action comes at a time when the Maryland Racing Commission holds an application from Havre de Grace for dates that include late March and early April, traditionally the period of part of Bowie's 25 racing days.

Because the new handicap (The Farrell) was set up by General Manager L. Ed O'Hara and Racing Secretary John R. Turner sr., as a spring test, they will have to await developments in the date controversy which should come to a head at the commission's meeting on Tuesday.

The event, to be the fifth stake on Bowie's 12-day card, is fashioned for 3-year-olds at six furlongs with $10,000 in added money and designed to bring into action, for the first time hereabouts this year, candidates for the Kentucky Derby and Preakness.

Havre de Grace, dogged by Jersey and trotting competition, plus heat waves and storms last year, is seeking a way to avoid a repetition of last year when wagering fell off 29.83 per cent. Before the sport was legalized in Jersey, the Graw was successful with the last two weeks in April and a similar period in September.

With Garden State opening April 29, the Graw, by taking Bowie's two weeks in the spring, could run its allotted 25 days free from opposition closer than New York. Garden State opens April 29.

In September, the Graw would have to buck the Atlantic City Track in competition for the Philadelphia support which represents the difference between the red and the black as far as the Susquehanna River is concerned.

It is believed Graw officials want to chase Bowie into meetings the last two weeks in September and the usual, the last two weeks in November, arguing that Bowie, between Washington and Baltimore, would be less affected by Jersey.

The consensus of opinion points to Bowie keeping its early April and late November dates, the least desirable of all racing periods in Maryland prior to Jersey and Delaware coming into the picture. Bowie has been snowed and frozen out of action on occasion in the past.

Of late, Bowie betting has held up better than any Maryland track and it has grown from a stepchild to an envied adult, prepared to do battle to keep its traditional dates.

Yesterday, General Manager O'Hara said: "If Havre de Grace wants to use the Bowie track at any time we are not in operation we would be glad to rent it to them."—HAIGHT.

TERPS—From Page C-1

Terps, Hoyas May Play

enough in 1894. Seems Maryland Agricultural College had a game scheduled with Johns Hopkins on a Wednesday for the Free State title. Hopkins cancelled and told the Terp-Aggies. A call to Georgetown fixed that up and Maryland had an opponent with the Hilltop volunteers losing, 6-4.

Maryland threatened to leave the field during the 1907 game but was persuaded to stay long enough to have a 10-0 final score posted in the record book. But the first university team was peeved enough by what it called bad officiating to break off relations.

They weren't resumed then until 1934 when Maryland scored a 6-0 victory. The following year, Maryland's Bill Guckeyson put on a brilliant running display that downed the Hoyas, 12-6.

The great Guckeyson, killed in World War II, went 50 yards for one of his scores and took the second-half kickoff 90 yards for the other.

The closest game of the series was in 1936 when Georgetown squeezed to a 7-6 win on a blocked kick in the fourth quarter. Halfback Al Valiquette blocked it and Maury Nee, then an end, now a Baltimore Colts stockholder, recovered it for the touchdown. Valiquette was the boy who kicked the point.

Donald Laws Wins Figure Skating Title in New York

New York, Jan. 22.—Donald E. Laws of the Washington Figure Skating Club, provided the biggest upset victory of the twentieth Annual Middle Atlantic Figure Skating championships here tonight when he dethroned Edgar Newbold Black of Philadelphia as the Men's Senior Singles champion.

Another Washington entry who turned in a fine performance was Ferne Fletcher also of the Washington Figure Skating Club who placed fourth in ladies' senior singles event captured by 14-year-old Sonya Klopper, of the Junior Figure Skating Club of New York.

Junior YMCA League

In three Junior YMCA League basketball games yesterday, Leland Junior High defeated Sylvan Radio, 32-21, YMCA Eagles nosed out Braddock Heights, 32-31, and Amvets whipped Eastern Warriors, 34-17.

What's Going On This Week

TODAY

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL
St. John's at La Salle of Cumberland, Md.
DeMatha of Hyattsville at Calvert Hall of Baltimore.
PROFESSIONAL BASKETBALL
Washington Caps at New York.
PROFESSIONAL HOCKEY
Washington Lions at Buffalo.
AMATEUR SOCCER
Sugar Radio vs. Columbia at 17th and H sts. ne., 2:30 p. m.
Maryland Sport Club vs. Glasva at Route 301, south of La Plata, Md., 2:30 p. m.
Martin's Bakery vs. Pan American at 34th st. and Benning rd. ne., 2:30 p. m.
Sons of Italy vs. Indian Head at 24th st. and Constitution ave. nw., 2:30 p. m.
Washington-French vs. Waldorf at 16th and Kennedy sts. nw., 2:30 p. m.

MONDAY

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL
Parker-Gray of Alexandria at Armstrong Tech, 3:30 p. m.
Carver of Baltimore at Phelps, 3:30 p. m.
Chamberlain at Central, 3:30 p. m.
PROFESSIONAL BOXING
Five bouts at Turner's Arena, 8:30 p. m.
PROFESSIONAL WRESTLING
Four matches at Uline Arena, 8:30 p. m.

TUESDAY

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Quantico at North Carolina State.
Gallaudet at Marine Headquarters, 8:30 p. m.
HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL
Interhigh triple-header—Chamberlain vs. Bell, Anacostia vs. Western, Roosevelt vs. Coolidge at Armory, 2 p. m.
St. Mary's of Annapolis at Woodward, 3:30 p. m.
Richard Montgomery of Rockville at Poolesville, 3:30 p. m.
Devitt Prep at McKinley Tech, 3:30 p. m.
Bladensburg at Priory, 3:30 p. m.
Bethesda-Chevy Chase at Washington-Lee of Arlington, 8 p. m.
St. John's at Montgomery Blair, 3:30 p. m.
Mount Vernon of Alexandria at Lane of Charlottesville, 8 p. m.
Marlboro at Laurel, 8 p. m.
Parker-Gray of Alexandria at Dunbar of Baltimore, 3:30 p. m.
Oxon Hill at Mount Rainier, 8 p. m.
Gwynn Park at Surrattsville, 8 p. m.
HIGH SCHOOL SOCCER
Landon at St. Alban's, 3:30 p. m.

PROFESSIONAL HOCKEY
Cleveland vs. Washington Lions at Uline Arena, 8:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
George Washington at Maryland, 8:30 p. m.
Howard at Delaware State.
George Washington Frosh at Maryland Frosh, 7 p. m.
HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL
Hyattsville at Wilson, 3:30 p. m.
St. Anthony's at McKinley Tech, 3:30 p. m.
Kendall at Maryland School for Deaf, 3:30 p. m.
Longwood of Olney at Sherwood, 3:30 p. m.
Central at Episcopal of Alexandria, 3:30 p. m.
Roosevelt at Charlotte Hall, 3:30 p. m.
Landon at Boys Latin of Baltimore, 3:30 p. m.
Armstrong at Dunbar of Baltimore, 3:30 p. m.
Georgetown Prep at St. Alban's, 3:30 p. m.
DeMatha vs. St. Paul's at St. John's, 8:30 p. m.
PROFESSIONAL BASKETBALL
Washington Capitols at Baltimore.
PROFESSIONAL WRESTLING
Four bouts at Turner's Arena, 8:30 p. m.
AMATEUR BOXING
Golden Gloves finals at Uline Arena, 8:30 p. m.

THURSDAY

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Naval Quarters K at Quantico, 8:30 p. m.
HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL
St. John's vs. Gonzaga at College Park, 8:30 p. m.
Western vs. Falls Church at Fairfax, 8:30 p. m.

FRIDAY

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Maryland at Miami (Ohio).
Howard at Virginia Union.
Marine Corps Headquarters at Quantico, 8:30 p. m.
Western Maryland at Gallaudet, 8:30 p. m.
HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL
Negro interhigh double-header—Phelps vs. Dunbar and Armstrong vs. Cardozo at Armory, 1 p. m.
Woodward at Devitt Prep, 3:30 p. m.
Maryland Park at Poolesville, 8:30 p. m.
Longwood at Priory, 8:30 p. m.
Mount Vernon of Alexandria at Washington-Lee of Arlington, 8:30 p. m.
Damascus at Walkersville, 8:30 p. m.
Bethesda-Chevy Chase at Frederick, Md., 8:30 p. m.
Montgomery Blair at Fairfax, 8:30 p. m.
Surrattsville at Laurel, 8:30 p. m.
Sherwood at Richard Montgomery of Rockville, 2:30 p. m.
Prince Georges County double-header—Greenbelt vs. Hyattsville and Maryland Park vs. Bladensburg at College Park, 8 p. m.
St. Alban's at Coolidge, 3:30 p. m.
Gonzaga at Anacostia, 3:30 p. m.
St. James of Hagerstown at Landon, 3:30 p. m.
Chamberlain at Roosevelt, 3:30 p. m.
Bell at Wilson, 3:30 p. m.
Mount Rainier at Gwynn Park, 3:30 p. m.
Oxon Hill at Marlboro, 8:30 p. m.
St. Anthony's at Georgetown Prep, 8:30 p. m.
COLLEGE WRESTLING
Howard at Delaware State.
COLLEGE BOXING
Howard at Morgan of Baltimore.
HIGH SCHOOL WRESTLING
Gilman of Baltimore at St. Alban's, 3:30 p. m.
PROFESSIONAL BASKETBALL
Washington Caps at Boston.

SATURDAY

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Double-header—North Carolina State vs. George Washington and Villanova vs. Georgetown at Armory, 8 p. m.
Maryland at Miami (Ohio).
Howard at Virginia State.
Quantico at Juniata.
Bucknell at Navy, 4:30 p. m.
HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL
Interhigh double-header—Eastern vs. McKinley Tech and Western vs. Central at Armory, 8 p. m.
DeMatha at Priory, 8:30 p. m.
Randolph-Macon at Episcopal of Alexandria, 3:30 p. m.
Petersburg (Va.) at George Washington of Alexandria, 8:30 p. m.
COLLEGE TRACK
Navy and Maryland in the Millrose Game at New York.
Howard in the AAU Games at the University of Michigan.
COLLEGE SWIMMING
Duke at Navy, 3:30 p. m.
COLLEGE WRESTLING
Gallaudet at Towson (Md.) Teachers.
PROFESSIONAL HOCKEY
Washington Lions at Cleveland.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.
The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line		1 time 33c	3 times 30c	7 times 28c	15 times 26e
Words	Lines				
10	2	$.66	$1.80	$3.92	$7.80
15	3	.99	2.70	5.88	11.70
20	4	1.32	3.60	7.84	15.60

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is two lines. 1 time, 66c.

SITUATION WANTED ads are 3 cents per line less than regular rates, cash with order.

Classified advertisements are started the date of order in the City Edition. Advertisements run the following day in the State or out of town editions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 48c per line; 3 times, 47c per line; 7 times, 45c per line; 15 times, 43c per line. Count 5 words of 6 letters each to a line. Minimum 3 lines.

CANCELLATIONS

Cancellation Orders or corrections before insertions cannot be made unless ordered before 7 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday. When cancelling an ad, it is important that you request and make a note of cancellation number to insure proper credit.

Phone NAtional 4200

Ask for an Ad Writer

Auction Sales 8

PUBLIC AUCTION
Liquidation Sale
OF
THE ENTIRE FIXTURES, EQUIPMENT AND SUPPLIES
OF
THE DANIEL MILLER CO.
28-34 Hopkins Place
Baltimore, Md.

Contained in Two Six-Story Buildings

Will sell at auction Thursday, January 27, 1949, at 10:30 A. M.

CONSISTING OF:

4 Elliott-Fisher Electric Billing Machines like new.

4 New-style Comptometers.

Large Lot: Underwood, Remington and other typewriters

New Model Addressograph, complete with mailing list of 7000 plates of customer's names and all equipment.

About 100 Flat-top Desks

Large quantity revolving arm and other chairs.

Over 1000 feet of partitions. About 1000 display and stock tables

25 new electric fans, also ceiling and table models.

100 fire extinguishers.

Hand trucks, box trucks, stock trucks

LARGE LOT OF SUPPLIES

Cartons, paper, twine, pencils, pins, office stationery and supplies, filing cabinets, platform and parcel post scales.

Electric measuregraph machine (for measuring piece goods), rug display racks, dress cabinets, hangers, racks.

INSPECTION, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26TH
10:00 A.M. TO 5:00 PM.

SALE WILL BE CONDUCTED BY
Edward Jacobs & Co.
477-479 Broadway, New York City
Canal 6-2536, 2537

N. B. Lobe & Co.
103 Hopkins Place, Baltimore, Md.
Plaza 4305

Bids and Proposals 6

BIDS ARE REQUESTED for the excavation and removal from the premises, 10,000 cu. yds. (more or less) of earth from the St. Thomas More Church property at the corner of North Thomas st. and College lane, across Route 50 from Arlington Hall. The architect's representative will be at the site Wednesday, Jan. 26, between 10 and 12 a. m. Address bids to T. J. Cullins & Son, P. O. Box 462, Arlington, Va. Jan.22.23

Business Service 9

ACCOUNTANT EXPERT—Books started, kept; part-time; taxes; reas. OR. 2074.

ACCOUNTANT—Books started and kept; tax serv. MI. 2340, 9 to 11, 2 to 9.

ADDING MACHINES
Typewriters bought (top prices), sold, repaired; quick service. Est. 12 yrs. Appreciate your business. Come in.
OFFICE MACHINE CO.
913 15th St. N.W. RE. 2828.

CABINET MAKERS, general cabinet work, specializing in built-in bookcases, linen, kitchen cabinets, bars, recreation rooms. OV. 4932 for free estimates.

CAMERA REPAIRING
CALL FULLER & D'ALBERT INC.
NAtional 4712 815 10th St. N.W.

CAMERA REPAIRS
Cameras, movie equipment, repaired by experts; all foreign and domestic makes. Brenner, 933 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 2434.

CALL RA. 5252 for free estimates on attic rooms, new floors, storm windows, rec. rooms, house painting, interior and exterior.

CARPENTRY
Prompt; reas. WO. 3233. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

CARPENTRY, remodeling, repairs, additions. Porches enclosed. Rec. rm., etc. R. E. Orme, LU. 7179 or LI. 3256.

CLOCKS REPAIRED, mantel electric and alarm; 1-year guarantee, with quick reas. service; also music boxes repaired. ADSIT, 629 Jefferson st. nw. TA. 4940.

CUSTOM-MADE slip covers, draperies and bedspreads; we make complete line from customer's material. HO. 8462.

Business Service 9

ELECTRICAL REPAIRS and installations, prompt courteous guaranteed service. A. C. ELECTRIC CO., RA. 5858.

EXPERT PAINTING and papering, repairs and alterations. Reas. rates, work guaranteed. WI. 7415.

FLOOR machines for rent; sander, polisher, edger. Delivered. TR. 1436 aft. 6 p.m.

FLOOR SANDING
Refinishing, painting, papering, Kemtoning. For prompt service, call Mr. Minnix, RE. 4025.

FL. SANDING, FINISHING RM., 12x16, $20. PAINTING OR PAPERING ROOM. DONE NOW. DAYS, EVES., OR. 7900.

FLOOR SANDING, FINISH. RM., 12x16, $20. PAINTING OR PAPERING ROOM. DONE NOW. DAYS. EVES., OR. 7900.

HOME REPAIRS
We build and repair anything. Save 25%. Work promptly done. Mr. Hudgins, NA. 7266.

HELP
in income tax matters. The original TAX CENTER. We are here all year. 1111 Vermont ave. nw. RE. 3531 or UN. 0759. Open eves., Sat. and Sun. Sidney J. Brown, director.

PAPERING, painting, plastering, paper removed by steam, floors refinished, kitchen and bathroom tiled. Col. mechanics; reas. prices; terms. HO. 7647.

PAPERING—S.E. WALLPAPER CO.
Special—12x12 room papered, labor and material, $14.95. 1st-class mechanic. 487 Orange st. se. LU. 7493.

PAINTING, Kemtoning; reliable, white mech. Lowest prices. KE. 5477.

PAINTING, papering; also patchwork; reas.; no job too small. TR. 1621.

PAINTING and paperhanging. Do my own work. White mechanic. ST. 5091.

PAPERING AND PAINTING—A-1 work; estimates free. Mr. Beckett, DU. 4053.

PIANOS tuned, $5; D. C., sub.; 25 yrs. expr. Cunningham, ME 1234, OV. 6947.

PLASTERING
New work and repairs of all types; estimates given; guaranteed work. DE. 5262.

REFRIGERATOR repairs, all makes; service guaranteed; prompt. SH. 2112.

ROOFING—We can't keep the wolf from your door, but we can keep a roof over your head. Repairs and painting, gutter and spouts; every job personally supervised and guaranteed. LU. 6957.

Lost 10

BILLFOLD, red leather, containing papers, money and keys; lost in vicinity of Chinese Restaurant in Clarendon and Clarendon Bowling Alley. Contents urgently needed. Reward. Branton, CH. 5595.

BRACELET, silver, cut crystal sets, Jan. 19 vic. Benton and Bancroft pl. Reward. HO. 5100, Apt. 311.

BRACELET, silver, with ornamental ball fringe, vic. 16th and M sts. nw. or 2400 blk 18th nw., Jan. 16. Reward. DI. 4704, Apt. 709.

BOXER PUPPY—Fawn, 5 mo. old; lost, Braddock Hts. Reward. OV. 5718.

EARRING, 2 gold circles with ball drop, red set in fastener, black dec.; 16th st. bus or downtown. TA. 7425.

ENGLISH BULLDOG, 60 lbs., brindle, named "Mose," vic. So. Glebe and Hwy. No. 1. Reward. OT. 9373.

FILM, exposed 35 mm. Kodachrome in yellow container, nr. 6th and Pa. ave. on Thursday; reward. CH. 5358.

LOST in the vicinity of Capitol Heights or Hillside, Md., 2 route books, property of Jewel Tea Co., Inc. Call HO. 5718; if no answer, call UN. 7403. Ask for Mr. Kyle. Suitable reward.

MAN'S gold wedding ring lost at Inaugural Ball. Reward. CH. 3881.

PERSON finding blue leather pocketbook, lost in taxicab Tues., Jan. 18, kindly return passport and keys. No further investigation. Mrs. Leon Fidel, Argentine Embassy, 2300 S st. nw. HU. 6383.

REWARD will be given to whom has found lost movie camera "Revere" 8-mm. Moncayo, EX. 3300, ext. 518.

WRIST WATCH, lady's, Bulova, gold, between Columbia Theater and 17th st., on Jan. 20. Reward. RE. 9520.

WRIST WATCH, lady's, gold, lost Sat., Jan. 15, in uptown district of Conn. ave. Reward. WO. 0764, Ext. 310.

WRIST WATCH, man's Wittnauer, leather band; on Penna. ave. or L-4 bus. Reward. OL. 0799.

WRIST WATCH, lady's, gold, Laminat, in Westover, Arlington; reward. WI. 3473.

WRIST WATCH, white gold Bulova, lady's, at National Airport, Jan. 22, Saturday afternoon. Reward. OV. 4173.

WRIST WATCH, yellow gold, Helmar, lady's; reward. NA. 5460, Rm. 254, eves.

Personals 11

ACCOUNTANT EXPERT—Books started, kept; part-time; taxes; reas. OR. 2074.

CURTAINS washed, stretched and laundered, called for, delivered. MI. 8056.

ALTERATIONS—All ladies' garments; prompt and efficient service. Open evenings. 3109 14th st. nw. CO. 2221.

DRESSMAKING and alterations of all kinds; prompt service; reas. DE. 3841.

DRESSMAKER—Men's shirts, ladies' wearing apparel. Reas. DI. 6409. 1120 New Hampshire ave. nw.

LAUNDRY—We specialize in men's shirts. LI. 0450.

ORGANIC CHEMIST or chemistry major to help student for exam. for a few hours. Right kind of help worth $50. Malley, WA. 9884.

SEWING and alterations of all kinds. Prompt service. Reas. rates. ST. 2071.

SHADOW WORK
AND private investigation of all kinds, a specialty at reasonable rates. WO. 7144

TYPING DONE AT HOME; EXPERT; PICK UP AND DELIVER. GE. 1859.

COLORED—STENO. WORK
EWING & SIMMONS STENO. SHOP. 1112 You St. N.W. HU. 5615.

IF YOU WRITE words for songs but cannot write music we can help you. Details free. Write today. Five Star Music Masters, 304 Beacon Bldg., Boston, Mass.

NEED MONEY?
Almost every wage earner is entitled to a refund on income taxes withheld in 1948. Persons completing forms in Jan. usually receive refund within 15 days. For expert assistance in your own home phone EX. 5635 or HI. 8741.

Motor Travel 11A

DRIVING to Los Angeles, San Francisco next Saturday. Studebaker. 1, 2 or 3 persons. DE. 4501.

COLLEGE boy wants ride Washington to Miami Friday; share expenses. MI. 7000.

Instructions 12

ART—Portrait, poster, illustration, lettering; private instruction; in your home by exper. artist; $5 per hour. I. Dan Danziger, 1818 M st. nw. EX. 9582.

FRENCH—Priv. instr. by highly cultured widow. Europ. diplomat. HO. 1558.

NATIONAL HOTEL SCHOOL
Transcript clerks and cashiers in demand; 2-week course prepares you for excellent position. 221 Bond Bldg., 1404 N. Y. ave. nw. ST. 7278.

POPULAR PIANO taught in 5 months, harmony included. LU. 8992, 6 p. m. till 10 p. m.

TUTORING
Algebra, geometry, Latin, French, German, English, history, elementary, junior high subjects. UN. 1983.

Help, Men 13

ACCOUNTANT or former revenue agent for making income tax returns; real proposition. Write Audit Service, Box 2745, Charleston, W. Va.

Adv.-Promotion Mgr., $7,000
Publication exp.; direct mail; sales adv. Age 30-40; coll. bkgd.

Div. Food Sales Mgr.; 5 yrs.	$10,000
Elec. Engr.; degree	$375 up
Technician; radio-tv. exp.	$70 up
Sales Repr.; gas appl.; car; sal.-comm.	
Sales Repr.; beer	$50 & exp.
Steno.; retail exp. pref.	$50 wk.
Clerk-Typist; sales future	$175 mo.

MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G St. N.W. NA. 0954

ASST. BKPR., $175
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N.Y. AVE. N.W.

Assistant Credit Manager
RETAIL STORE CREDIT EXPERIENCE
EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR RIGHT MAN
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE 3RD FLOOR
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
1310 F ST.

AUTO MECHANICS (2)
Also 1 tune-up man; clean warm shop; inside parking for your car; hospitalization; 5-day week; all legal holidays off, vacations, etc.
SEE MR. C. H. DROWN
CAPITAL GARAGE
1320 NEW YORK AVE.

BARBER, $50 WK. GUARANTEE. EX. 9211.

BKPR., TO $60
Age 30-40; downtown.
Bkkpr., cashier, young; downtown; to $60.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

BOOKKEEPING classes now starting, with office machines; register today. BOYD SCHOOL, 700 12th, corner G. NA. 2340.

BKPG. CLERK-TYPIST
for medical clinic; previous bookkeeping and typing experience necessary. Under 27 years of age. 1 month's vacation, medical coverage. $1,950 per year. Call ST. 6974.

CASHIER-BKPR.	$50-$60 WK.
Time and Motion	$6,500
Personnel Mgr.	$5,200
Sales Manager	$7,500
Credit Manager	$6,500

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT AGCY.
1424 K St. N.W., DI. 4753.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

Help, Men 15

Continued From Preceding Page

Automobile Parts Man
Washington's Oldest Chevrolet Dealer has an opening for a thoroughly experienced General Motors Parts Counterman; one with considerable local Chevrolet experience preferred. Excellent opportunity for a capable man with sales ability and ambition to get ahead. See Mr. Boteler.
BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.
1130 CONN. AVE. N.W.

CASHIER
Must be experienced; hours 5 to 10:30 p. m.; 5 nights per week. Apply
HOGATE'S
9TH AND MAINE AVE. S.W.

CHECKER
For interstate motor freight carrier; permanent position. Box 679, Washington Post.

CHIEF ENGINEER
Experienced. Salary open. Write Box M-429, Washington Post.

CLERK-TYPIST
Splendid opportunity for capable young man in sales and accounting work with branch office of national organization; must know the city and be neat and accurate with figures; permanent position; good opportunity for advancement and good starting salary; 5-day week. Box M-440, Washington Post.

CLERK-TYPIST
Good salary. Holidays with pay.
POTOMAC MOTOR SALES, INC.
1206 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
NA. 7077

CLERK-TYPIST
Permanent, 18-25, for publishing firm, must be able to type 40 to 45 w.p.m. Job consists of general office work, filing, sorting, classifying, etc.; 5-day, 40-hour week. Weekly payday, paid vacation and sick leave. Free group life, accident, surgical and hospitalization insurance. New office building. Other employe benefits. DI. 2900, ext. 261, between 8:30 and 5, Monday through Friday.

Collectors, Experienced
Men interested in permanent jobs with excellent salary and car allowance; must have car and be bonded. Apply Monday, Jan. 24, between 10:30 and 12 a. m.
CAPITOL GUILD, INC.
2144 P ST. N.W.
2ND FLOOR.

COPY BOY
Young man, over 18, who can work afternoon and evening hours in the City Room. Five-day, forty-hour week, paid vacations, sick leave and group insurance benefits.
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
THE WASHINGTON POST
1345 E ST. N.W.

DISPATCHER
For interstate motor freight carrier; permanent position. Box 678, Washington Post.

Educational Salesmen
Interested in earning $20 to $40 a day? Mr. S. G. made $35 his first day after training. Experienced salesmen make even more. National organization offers rapid advancement to supervisory positions. No cold canvassing. High-caliber men and women with cars wanted for permanent positions. Personal interviews, Suite 1001 Dupont Circle Building.

ELECTRONICS ENGINEERS AND PHYSICISTS
To vital, interesting research and development work with an aggressive, growing, scientist-operated organization. Present expansion opens up several key positions.
JACOBS INSTRUMENT CO.
4718 Bethesda Ave., Bethesda 14, Md.

ENGINEERS
PHYSICISTS
Applied research in all fields of physics and electronics; salaries to $10,000.
NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1708 G ST. NW.
APTITUDE TESTING AVAILABLE
EXECUTIVE JOB GUIDANCE

FIREMAN
Colored; good pay, room and meals; 6-day week; bring references. Apply 1426 21st st. nw.

FURNITURE SALESMAN, exp. selling on floor, heavy traffic, furniture concern. Unusual high earnings. Fine opportunity. Box 659, The Washington Post.

LAUNDRY ROUTE MEN
We have openings for route men, white, between 21 and 35 years old; high school graduates preferred; weekly guaranteed salaries. Apply by letter telling us of your qualifications; previous laundry experience not necessary. Write Box 696, Wash. Post.

LIBRARY FILE CLERK
The Washington Post requires the service of a young man to work in the library. Some typing ability necessary. Must be able to work afternoon and evening hours. Five-day, forty-hour week, paid vacations, sick leave and group insurance benefits.
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
1345 E Street N.W.

MACHINIST HELPER
Needed by small manufacturing company, 5-day, 40-hour week, excellent working conditions. Apply Washington Institute of Technology, Inc., College Park, Md.

MAINT. SUP., $75
Exp. oil furnaces, elect.-plumbing repairs; apt. avail.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

MASSEUR
Experienced hydrotherapy; steady employment. Apply 900 Southern Bldg.

MEAT SALESMAN—To sell steer beef, veal and lamb, including Kosher, boneless beef to provision manufacturers, canners and retail outlets. Write, giving full qualifications, to Box M-442, Washington Post.

MILL WORK ESTIMATOR
EXPERIENCED MAN PREFERRED
TELEPHONE MR. VANE, WI. 6300

Motor Tune-Up Mechanic
for quick service jobs; 5½-day week, vacations and holidays with pay; excellent salary plus commission.
SEE MR. McDONALD
STEUART MOTORS
3d and H Sts. N.E. AT. 5800.

PASTRY CHEF
With European training; for production bakery serving chain of bakery specialty shops; must be experienced in producing quality products; permanent position for right man in a growing organization; salary no obstacle. Call Mr. Clark, EX. 0954 for appointment.

PHARMACISTS
Registered, 21-50 yrs. of age; excel. salary, 48-hr. wk. of six 8-hour days; time and half for overtime; 6 holidays a year with pay; large prescription business; ideal working conditions; excel. chance for advancement, with higher pay; one wk. vacation with pay after 1 yr., 2 wks. after 2 years; sick leave after 1 yr.; insurance and hospitalization available after 3 mos.' employment, including $3,000 life and accidental death insurance; $40 wkly. disability pay for 13 wks.; $4 daily hospital pay for 70 days, plus payment for certain operation and miscellaneous costs. Retirement plan available for those over 30 with 2 yrs.' service. Apply to Mr. C. B. Aldrich,
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
77 P ST. N.E., WASHINGTON, D. C.

PURCHASING DIRECTOR
Under 40, food processing field; exp. purchasing sugar, fruits, vegetables, packaging, processing machinery, location East, $10,000.

ANALOG COMPUTER
Exp. research, design, development. $10,000.

CONSTRUCTION ENGR.
Under 45, preferable C. E., exp. housing, light and heavy multi-story commercial, $8,500.

SOUND PROJECT ENGR.
Exp. research, development, sound recording equipment, $8,000.

SALES PROMOTION MGR.
30-40, degree, must be exp. direct mail, copy, production, subscription sales, $7,200.
WALTER H. KESSLER
Personnel Service, 612 Wash. Bldg.
15th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. ST. 9442

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH REPAIRMAN
One who wishes to specialize on repair of record changers and wire recorders. See Mr. Gill, 2145 Queens Chapel rd. ne.

RADIO AND TELEVISION SERVICEMEN WITH CARS
Qualified, experienced men who wish an opportunity to learn; income of $100 weekly. Must know all radio-phonographs and at least one brand of television which includes projection type. Address letter stating your qualifications and present employment if any to Box M-450, Washington Post.

RADIO engineer; know trig., geometry; excellent opportunity for young man. BOYD'S, 700 12 st., corner G. NA. 2340.

Real Estate Salesman
Experienced. Opportunity for qualified man. Call Mr. Ivy for appointment. RE. 6650.
Colonial Investment Co.
815-17 9TH ST. N.W.

REM. RAND BKPR., $50
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

Help, Men 15

RESIDENT manager and housekeeper for downtown Catholic Club, to be available Feb. 1. Please give training, experience and references in application. Write Box M-425, Washington Post.

SALESMEN—Inside store selling, arithmetical background; experienced in building materials necessary; opportunity for young men. Call AT. 1400, Hechinger Co.

SALESMEN—Route; local; salary and comm. BOYD'S, 700 12th, cor. G. NA. 2340.

SALESMAN FOR BOYS' CLOTHING
Experienced, excellent opportunity for advancement. 20 per cent discount on all purchases, commission on sales. Hospitalization and other employe benefits. APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE, 5TH FL.
GOLDENBERG'S
7TH AND K STS N.W.

SALESMEN—$65 week up; drugs, foods, office machines; leave name with Miss Morgan. PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. NA. 2117.

SALESMAN
$5,000 up class. Career opportunity for right man. Appointment selling only. We have more contacts than our present staff can cover, supported by radio and magazine publicity. Draw against earned commission.
ENCYCLOPAEDIA BRITTANICA
CALL MR. MAGILL
RE. 6911 FOR EXECUTIVE INTERVIEW

SALESMAN—5 year's expr. foods; Southern States; $10,000 man. BOYD'S, 700 12th, corner G. NA. 2340.

SALESMEN, $65 WK.
Soaps, under 28, exper.
Office machines, sal. .... $250 up
Food salesman .... Sal. & bonus
Miss Morgan at
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. N .W., NA. 6250.

SALESMEN
Have 2 openings in Washington for men desirous of connecting with organization that is in the midst of an expansion program; no collecting or canvassing. Our men make exceptional earnings, and chance for promotion is excellent. Write giving qualifications, address and phone to Mr. W. T. Hall, 412 5th st. nw., Washington 1, D. C.

SALESMEN
Two orders a week get you $80. Many of our men have 2 to 4 orders in a single day. Field training given new men. Basic draw against earned commission. Apply Mr. Murray, 1200 18th st. nw.

SHOE SALESMEN
Experienced only. Attractive working conditions; liberal salary and commissions. Apply at Scott's, 8561 Georgia ave., Silver Spring.

SLIP COVER AND DRAPERY MAN
For custom shop. Must be experienced, on fine work. Permanent position with excellent working conditions and salary.
APPLY TO MR. SPITGER
MAYER & CO.
421 7TH ST. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER—Young man. Apply Pullman Co., Room 209, Union Station.

STENOGRAPHER, $240
Typist, expr. .... $45 wk. up
Clerk, near Bethesda .... $40 wk.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. N. W., NA. 6250.

STENOGRAPHER, $275
Typist, I. B. M. elec., $50 wk.
Bookkeepers, $45-$55 wk.
BOYD, 700 12th, Cor. G.

STOREKEEPER
RADIO PARTS MAN
Expanding company in Newport News area offers excellent opportunity to qualified man. Good starting rate, 40-hour week, vacation with pay, sick benefits. Housing available. Box M-435, Washington Post.

TYPIST — Electromatic I.B.M. exper.; $50 week; excep. opportunity. BOYD'S, 700 12th st., corner G. NA. 2340.

UPHOLSTERER
for fine custom shop; must be thoroughly experienced; excellent working conditions and salary.
APPLY TO MR. SPITZER.
MAYER & CO.
421 7TH ST. N.W.

WATCHMAN
for large construction job, 3 years work. Apply Stanbern Construction Co., 4900 Indian Head rd. sw., Washington, D. C.

YOUNG MAN
High school graduate, ambitious, wanted by steel fabricator and building materials supply house. Must be able to type and be good at figures. Apply ROSSLYN STEEL AND CEMENT CO. 3031 K St. N.W.

WANTED—Salesman; experienced only need apply; to sell established brand of beer to retail trade in the State of Virginia, working with established wholesalers. Salary and traveling expenses allowed. Give full information first communication. Box M-426, Washington Post.

CLAIMS
An excellent opportunity for an ambitious young man in an established insurance broker's office; claim experience desirable, but not essential; attractive salary with opportunity for advancement in a growing organization; 5-day week, pleasant working conditions. We want an intelligent and ambitious young man who can fill permanent position of responsibility. Our employes know of this advertisement. Reply in writing, Box 695, Washington Post.

MAN, 22 to 45, good educ. and appear., able to meet public, previous retail or sales exp. helpful, but not necessary. Start about $60 per wk.; rapid increases. Apply 10 a. m. to 3 p. m., Room 205, 1427 Eye st., nw.

EMPLOYED men, 24 to 50, for part-time sales work, eves. and Sat.; ability to meet people more important than exp.; about $1.50 to $2 an hour. NA. 7656, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

YOUNG MEN
Age 18 to 25, high school or college graduates, interested in a permanent position. Ample opportunity for advancement in several departments exist for serious-minded men with initiative and ambition and potential sales ability. Call NA. 4181, Mr. E. W. Land or Mr. L. J. Milliken for an interview.
CHARLES G. STOTT
1310 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

YOUNG MAN
A position as interoffice messenger, mail and file clerk, available to a competent young man about 19. Fine opportunity for promotion. 5-day week.
UNITED SERVICES LIFE INSURANCE CO., 1600 20TH ST. N.W.

OPPORTUNITY FOR SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Diebold, Inc., has an opening for a capable man experienced in business methods and systems equipment. Please write stating personal and business qualifications to arrange for appointment.
DIEBOLD, INC.
1805 M St. N.W., Ring Bldg.,
Washington, D. C.

GOOD OPPORTUNITY
for salesmen between ages 30 and 45; must have car; we have complete training program; drawing account against future commission. Only men accustomed to making $4,000 a year or better need apply.
ROBERTSON'S, INC.
23 15TH ST. N.E.
MONDAY BETWEEN 9 AND 12 A. M.

MEN (3)
Over 21; if you are looking for full-time employment and are willing to put forth an average effort your earnings will not be less than $80 per week to start. More if you are willing to work hard. Apply Manager, Rm. 310, Ring Bldg., 18th and M sts. nw.

YOUNG MEN (2)
ROUTE MEN
No experience required. Permanent position, excellent future, age 25 to 30, starting salary $45 per week; must have complete knowledge of city and suburbs. Local references required.
APPLY
American Linen Service Co. Office
2241 8th St. N.W.

MEN WANTED 21 TO 40
Are you interested in permanent interesting work? Investigate the opportunities offered by
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
as streetcar or bus operator. Average earnings about $60 weekly with paid vacations, sick leave, free transportation and pension system. No experience necessary. We teach you and pay you while training.
APPLY NOW
8:30 a. m. to 12 noon, Mon. thru Friday. Employment office, 3132 M St. N.W. (Take Route 10 Rosslyn; 20 Cabin John; 30 Friendship Heights streetcars direct to door.)

Newspaper Circulation
There is an opening in our Circulation Department for a man who owns an automobile and is interested in an opportunity for a job which offers advancement and recognition. Salary and car allowance, paid vacations, sick leave and group insurance.
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
THE WASHINGTON POST
1345 E STREET

$8.50 PROFIT on every order. Pay day every day. America's largest retailers of Wm. A. Rogers Silverware offer top commission on America's fastest-selling silver line. You can easily write 5 orders daily. No delivering, servicing or collecting. Sell anywhere. Comm. on all repeats. Write today. Dept. 209, P. O. Box 1-N, Richmond.

Help, Men 15

MAN for theater manager, experience not necessary but valuable. Must have car. Starting salary $45 weekly, advancement on individual merit. Box 677, Washington Post.

SPECIALTY SALESMAN
To sell stores "LITE O' YOUR LIFE" changeable electric window signs. Large colored lucite letters, fluorescent background. Illuminates entire window. Taking the place of inside Neon, fastest selling sign in the U. S. today. New in the East. Big moneymaker, full or part-time. See display at
ELECTRONIC PRODUCTS, INC.
1309 H ST. N.W. ST. 4856

SERVICE DISPATCHER
Young man to assist service dispatcher, answer telephones and take service complaints. Reply in own handwriting to box M-441 Washington Post, stating qualifications and present employment if any. All replies confidential.

ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL NEEDS
Steno.-typist; rapid, exp.; Hill $350
Steno.; 150-175 w.p.m.; exp. $260
Clerk-typist .... $150-$180
Dairy Technologist .... good salary
Insurance Underwriter .... salary open
Salesmen; bldg. material .... salary open
710 14th St. N.W., Rm. 408, RE. 7280

AGE 45
Are you looking for a new job?
In many industries when a man reaches 45 his business life is over. We have not found it that way. The dignity and better judgement that surround a man of 45 to 60 is what we most desire. That is where life really begins with many mature men in our business.
The man who has forced the habit of doing a full day's work 6 days a week as a matter of fact, and not as an exception, will receive our full cooperation and a chance for a lifetime position. In our national organization, many men well past that age are earning from $5000 to $12,000 per year. Maybe you can do it, too. Just 3 requirements: good intentions, an active body and an active mind. Younger men also may apply if interested. Monday 8 p. m. sharp. 3710 New Hampshire Ave. N. W. Bring your wife with you if you can.

MEN!
The Martin Parry Corp.
is expanding operations in Washington and vicinity and has openings for 25 men, either part time or full time, for well-paid, permanent position. No experience necessary, as you will receive complete training if selected. A car is helpful but not essential. Many of our part-time men earn $200-$300 per month, an excellent opportunity for students. Full-time men earn $500-$1,000 per month. Rapid advancement to an excellent managerial position.
INTERVIEWS WILL BE HELD
SUNDAY, JANUARY 23rd at 7 P.M.
2206 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.

Help, Women 16

ADMITTING CLERK
MEDICAL SECRETARY
TYPIST, LABORATORY
Leeds, 930 F N.W., ST. 7890

ALTERATION HANDS
for women's coats and suits. Experienced. Permanent attractive position.
JOSEPH R. HARRIS CO.
1224 F ST. N.W.

ASSISTANT for physician's office; must be able to type, preferably take shorthand. Call HU. 7442 bet. 2 and 6 p. m.

Asst. Bookkeeper, N. Arl. $40
Accts. receivable clerk; N.E.; to $45.
Burroughs billing opr.; N. Arl.; $45.
ATLAS AGENCY, 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

ASST. BOOKKEEPER
CASHIER-CLERK
PAYROLL CLERK
POSTING MACHINE OPERATOR
CLERK-TYPIST
Can be beginners, will train, mostly 5-day wk.
Leeds, 930 F N.W., ST. 7890

ASSISTANT BUYER
FOR SPORTSWEAR DEPARTMENT
Excellent opportunity for advancement. 20 per cent discount on all purchases. Hospitalization, salary plus commission and other employe benefits. APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE, 5th Flr.
GOLDENBERG'S
7TH AND K STS. N.W.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, all-around, experienced; 5-day wk. Apply 217 Kennedy st. nw. TA. 0019.

BEGINNERS
Stenos.; typists; bkpg. mach oprs.
Excellent pos.; highest salaries.
ATLAS AGENCY, 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

BKPG. CLERK-TYPIST
for medical clinic; previous bookkeeping and typing experience necessary. Under 27 years of age. 1 month's vacation. Medical coverage. $1,950 per year. Call ST. 6924.

Bookkeeper-Secretary
for 1-girl real estate office. Excel. oppty. for right person. Call Mr. Brown, Sun., UN. 0759; weekdays, RE. 3531.

Bookkeeper-Stenographer
University of Md., College Park, Md. WA. 3800, ext. 270.

BOOKKEEPER
Accounts receivable; experienced, age 20 to 35, 5½ days, 39-hour week. Salary commensurate with ability. Apply 817 Michigan Ave. N.E., or phone MI. 4000.

CLERK
for general office work; must be fairly good at figures; some typing necessary; permanent position, 5½-day week. Creel Bros., Inc., 1811 14th st. nw.

CLERK-TYPIST
Insurance experience desirable, 5-day week; vacation.
MUTUAL FIRE INS. CO. OF D. C.
1301 H St. N.W. NA. 1180

CLERKS (2)
FOR PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT IN HOME OFFICE OF LIFE INSURANCE CO. 35-HOUR WORK WEEK, MUST TYPE AT LEAST 45 WPM, SPECIAL EMPLOYE BENEFITS, ECONOMICAL CAFETERIA FACILITIES, BONUS LEAVE FOR REGULAR ATTENDANCE. APPLY RM. 707, 816 14TH ST. N.W.

CLERK
Southeast business concern desires the services of a competent clerk able to meet public, do general office work and some typing; salary commensurate with ability. Box M-436, Washington Post.

CLERK-TYPIST
Good salary, pleasant working conditions. Apply office, Young Men's Shop, 1319 F st. nw.

CLERK-TYPIST
APPLY AUDITOR
SHOREHAM HOTEL
2500 Calvert St. N.W.

CLERK-TYPIST
Permanent, 18-25, for publishing firm. Must be able to type 40 to 45 w.p.m. Job consists of general office work, filing, sorting, classifying, etc. 5-day, 40-hour week. Weekly pay day, paid vacation and sick leave. Free group life, accident, surgical and hospitalization insurance. New office building. Other employe benefits. DI. 2900, Ext. 261, between 8:30 and 5, Monday through Friday.

CLERK-TYPISTS
White, age 18 to 30, good typing speed and filing experience, competent, to handle general clerical duties in large office; permanent positions; 5-day, 40-hour week. Phone for interview 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., ME. 4025, ext. 205.

CLERK-TYPIST, $180 UP
Age to 30; some college.
Clerk-typists (select positions), $180.
ATLAS AGENCY, 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

CLERK-TYPIST
18 TO 25
HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE
A LARGE
Casualty Insurance Co.
Has Openings for Young Women To Be Trained in Personnel Sales Department.
5-Day Week, Pleasant Working Conditions
FOR APPOINTMENT
CALL
MRS. BERRY
DU. 5100

CLERK-TYPISTS (2)
Recent high school graduates, good typing speed, 5-day week, Monday through Friday; paid vacations; paid sick leave; holidays, free insurance. DI. 2900, ext. 213.

Help, Women 16

CLERK-TYPISTS
White, age 18 to 30; good typing speed and filing experience. Competent to handle general clerical duties, in large office; permanent positions; 5-day, 40-hour week. Phone for interview, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., Monday or Tuesday. ME. 4025, Ext. 205.
American Automobile Asso.

CLERK-TYPIST
Washington's oldest Chevrolet dealer has opening for a clerk-typist. Good salary, pleasant working conditions, vacation with pay; knowledge of automobile, title and tag procedure helpful.
SEE MR. J. A. McDONNELL
BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.
1130 Connecticut Ave. RE. 7878

COMPTOMETER course now starting, touch typing free with course. BOYD SCHOOL, 700 12th, corner G. NA. 2340.

COOK
FINANCIAL INSTITUTION
Desires the services of an experienced cook. White. Must have thorough knowledge of all phases of kitchen operations.
5-DAY WEEK
WRITE BOX 693
WASHINGTON POST

Educational Saleswomen
Interested in earning $20 to $40 day? Miss E. D. collected more than $80 for 3 days' work last week. Only highest type ladies with cars need apply. Selected women will be offered training and rapid advancement. Appointment selling after training. Personal interviews, Suite 1001, Dupont Circle Bldg.

FILE CLERK, $200
Experienced; learn PBX; (25-35).
ATLAS AGENCY, 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

FILE CLERK, $200 UP
Exp. corresp.-files; full charge.
ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL SERVICE
710 14th St. N.W., Rm. 408. RE. 7280.

FITTER
Must be qualified in working with fine suits and dresses; excellent opportunity; state fully previous experience. Write Box 675, Washington Post.

FRENCH-ENG. steno., $65 wk.; secy., financial office, $2,100 start; secy., Gov. leave priv., start, $1,900 up; stock broker secy., $2,200 up. We occupy 5 floors. Est. 32 years. If it is a good position, we have it. BOYD'S, 700 12th st., corner G. NA. 2340.

INSURANCE AGENCY
desires services of typist with general insurance experience and living in nearby Virginia. 5-day week. Pleasant surroundings. FA. 2200, 9-5 p. m.

INVOICE CLERK, $45
Some typing; assoc.
ATLAS AGENCY, 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

Laboratory Technician
For Doctor's Office, able to do routine lab procedures; give full particulars regarding experience and state salary expected. Box M-437, Washington Post.

LEGAL SECY., $3,000 UP
Patent law sec'y., expr., $3000.
Spanish-Eng. sec'y., start $2800.
Legation positions sec'y., $225.
NEW openings hourly—Can use 100 secretaries DAILY—beginners and expr. TOP SALARIES—See Miss Smith or Miss Young (Hrs., 8:30 to 5:30 daily). Est. 16 yrs. Welcome—Come in now.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
ST. 3664. 1311 G St. (Next to Church)

MAID-WAITRESS, combination, colored; split shift; no Sunday work; age 25 or over. Apply 1426 21st st. nw.

MAIL CLERK
Young lady to assist in mailing first and third class mail; typing necessary. 2111 E st. nw. ME. 0160.

MANICURIST—A good job, short hours. Pay guaranteed. 1010 15th st. nw. EX. 9285.

MANICURIST
Guarantee. 1st class trade. Apply 809 E st. nw., Ideal Barber Shop.

MASSEUSE AND EXERCISE GIRL, experienced, full or part time. 1429 F st. nw., 2d floor.

MODEL (trained), executive type, able to teach; out-of-town opportunity. Sec'y.-steno., attractive, 17th and K st. area; $50. Typist, young, $38, automatic raises, benefits; 5-day. ADAMS TEACHERS AGENCY, 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G sts. RE. 3938.

OFFICE CLERKS
TYPISTS
Experienced. Good salary. Apply in person
ROSS JEWELRY CO.
702 7TH ST. N.W.

P. B. X. course, touch typing FREE, $25; real instruction on active board; hundreds of excel. positions waiting. Est. 15 years. Miss Page, CAPITAL SCHOOL, 700 12th, corner G. NA. 2116.

PBX OPERATOR
Local wholesale distributor has permanent opening for experienced or trained PBX operator and typist; convenient N.E. location, congenial atmosphere, 40-hour week. Phone Mr. Dresner, HO. 5573 between 10 a. m. and 5 p. m.

PAYROLL CLERK
Knowledge of typing required.
APPLY AUDITOR
SHOREHAM HOTEL
2500 Calvert St. N.W.

PAYROLL CLERK, $50
Contractor; 5-day; some typing.
Payroll clerk; some shorthand; $48 up.
ATLAS AGENCY, 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

PAYROLL CLERK
FOR WORK IN HOME OFFICE OF LIFE INSURANCE CO. 35-HR. WK., SPECIAL EMPLOYE BENEFITS, ECONOMICAL CAFETERIA FACILITIES, BONUS LEAVE FOR REGULAR ATTENDANCE. MUST HAVE KNOWLEDGE OF TYPING. APPLY RM. 707, 816 14TH ST. N.W.

RECEPTIONIST AND ASSISTANT FOR DOCTOR'S OFFICE
Intelligence and pleasant personality more important than medical experience; knowledge of typing and shorthand preferred. 5½-day week. Apply in writing. Suite 932, 1835 Eye st. nw.

RECEPT.-SECY., $2,400
Shorthand nec.; advance to $3000.
Recip., steno.; assoc.; $2400.
ATLAS AGENCY, 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

REM. RAND BKPR., $45
Burroughs bkprg. opr. $180
ATLAS AGENCY, 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

SALESWOMEN—Experienced in hard goods line necessary; must be excellent in arithmetic. Call AT. 1400, Hechinger Co.

Secretary-Stenographer
Interesting work in news office. 39-hour week, some Sats. off. Congenial surroundings. $50 per week. NA. 3230, Mr. Hanks.
AMERICAN MUNICIPAL ASSOC.

SECRETARY
In law office; good compensation. An excellent opportunity for young, capable, ambitious person. 616 Transportation Bldg., ME. 0834.

SECRETARY
For insurance agency; small, pleasant downtown office; age 18-25; 40-hour week; no Saturday. DI. 2700.

SECY.-STENOG.
Law office; 5-day week. RE. 2717.

SECRETARY, PART TIME
9 to 1, 5 days, for woman camp director; living in Chevy Chase. WI. 9513.

SECRETARIAL and office machine classes now starting, register today. BOYD SCHOOL, 700 12th, corner G. NA. 2340.

SECRETARY, $250
Legal; some college pref.
Secy., $2400; advance to $3000.
Some recept. work; shorthand nec.
Secy., association, $225.
Many other excellent positions.
ATLAS AGENCY, 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

SECY., ASSOC., $65
Secy. to executive .... $55 wk.
Secretary, law .... $250 mo.
Secy., radio, engr. .... $55 wk.
Typist, knowl. shorthand .... $200 mo.
Typist, mfg. .... $45 wk.
Typist, correspondence .... $180 mo.
Modeling instructor .... Open
Interviewer .... $35 wk.
Telephone collector .... $35 wk.
Hostess, hotel, out town $150
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G ST. N.W. NA. 0954.

SECRETARY
Attractive, able to meet public; some knowledge of stenography; interesting position as Girl Friday to executive, downtown Northwest office.
Leeds, 930 F N.W., ST. 7890

SECRETARY, $275
French dictation
Public relations secy. .... $55 wk.
Steno., 4 hrs. daily .... $35 wk.
Typist, dictaphone $200
Miss Bond at FORD EMP. SERVICE,
913 15th st. nr. Eye., RE. 2828.

SECRETARY
For fiscal department of medical clinic; under 30; shorthand necessary; fast and accurate typist. Previous bookkeeping and purchasing experience necessary; $2400; 1 month's vacation, medical coverage. ST. 6924.

Help, Women 16

SECRETARY for Embassy, English-Spanish; perfect knowledge of both languages. Call NA. 0411 Monday and Tuesday.

SECRETARIES
Bilingual, French, 5-day $3,400
Public relations, 5-day $3,000
Transp., stenotype, lunches $3,000
Mfg., 5-day $2,600
Beginners, 5-day $2,400

OFFICE POSITIONS
Medical, downtown, typing $2,400
Bkpr. math, operators $2,340
Typists, 5-day $2,200
Receptionists, 5-day $1,950
WALTER H. KESSLER
Personnel Service, 612 Wash. Bldg.
15th and New York Ave. N.W. ST. 9442.

SHOE SALESWOMEN
FOR
Our Downstairs Store
Preferable Those With Previous Experience
5-Day, 40-Hour Week
20% Discount on Purchases
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
LANSBURGH & BRO.
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER-CLERK
Single, age 21 to 26; 5-day, 37½-hour week; pleasant downtown sales office. NA. 5707.

STENOGRAPHER, $60
Public relations; excellent position.
Stenographer; Steel Co.; $50.
Many other select positions.
ATLAS AGENCY, 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

STEN., $3,000 NET
Bilingual, French, English.
Many other excellent positions.
ATLAS AGENCY, 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

STENO.-BKPR., Sil. Spring; $45 wk. start; extra for overtime.
Secy. .... $50 wk.
Typist .... $45 wk.
STUDENT EMPLOYMENT AGCY.
1424 K St. N.W., DI. 4753.

STENOGRAPHER
For publishing company, recent high school graduate. Permanent position; advancement opportunities; 5-day week, Monday through Friday; paid vacations, paid sick leave, holidays and free insurance. DI. 2900, ext. 215.

STENOGRAPHER
High school graduate, attractive opening with national trade association, Dupont Circle area. General office duties, shorthand essential, 5-day week, $183 per month. Call DE. 1050.

STENOGRAPHER
40-HOUR 5-DAY WEEK
APPLY IN PERSON
RKO RADIO PICTURES
203 EYE ST. N.W.

SWITCHBOARD OPR.
See Mr. Travenner, between 4 and 6 p.m. 1560 Eckington Pl. N.E. HO. 5200

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS
Opportunity for experienced telephone solicitors, to make excellent income, working from home. Call Mon. bet. 12 and 4. SH. 6882.

TYPIST URGENTLY NEEDED, $180. Lloyds, 1346 Conn. Ave. NO. 2022

TYPISTS TO $45 WK.
Exper., fast, accurate.
Typist, cut mime. stencils, $45.
Typist, radio station, $30 up.
Clk.-typist, merchandise, $150.
PBX opr.-typist, $150 up.
Hrs., 8:30 to 5:30 DAILY. See Miss EVANS, (cor. 12th and G, 5 floors).
BOYD, 700 12th, Cor. G

TYPIST-CLERK, $180 UP
Age to 30; some college.
Typist-clerk; insurance; $180.
Typist; learn Dictaphone; $163.
Many typists positions, $180.
ATLAS AGENCY, 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

TYPISTS—$200 mo. Dictaphone expr.; insurance broker typist, $180; stenog., $275 mo.; public relations secy., $55 wk. Miss Bond, FORD EMPL. SERVICE, 913 15, near Eye. RE. 2828.

TYPISTS (15), $35 to $45 week, at once; typist, office near Bladensburg, Md. BOYD'S, 700 12th, cor. G. NA. 2340.

TYPIST-CLERK
For executive office of publishing company; opportunity for valuable experience in an interesting work field; must be able to type 60 wpm., have knowledge of stenography and stencil-cutting experience; 5-day, 40-hour week; weekly pay day, paid vacations and sick leave, free group hospitalization, life, accident and surgical insurance; free parking lot next door; other employe benefits. DI. 2900, Ext. 261, between 8:30 a. m. and 5 p. m., Monday through Friday.

YOUNG LADY, needed by insurance agency; must be competent typist; fire or casualty experience desirable. Call Mr. Dwyer, NA. 0370.

PART AND FULL TIME PBX operators in demand; salaries average $40-$50 week; we train you quickly. Day class tuition, $20; night, $25. 221 Bond Bldg., 1404 N. Y. ave. nw. ST. 7278.

YOUNG WOMAN
18 TO 25
PREFERABLY ADDING MACHINE OPERATOR
FOR
CLERICAL WORK IN BANK
5-DAY WEEK
STATE AGE, EDUCATION AND EXPERIENCE
BOX 674, WASHINGTON POST

NEW CLASSES now starting in shorthand, touch typing, bookkeeping, comptometer; small classes, rapid advancement; save ⅓ to ⅔ usual time; top-salaried positions waiting. Est. 32 yrs. BOYD SCHOOL, 700 12th, cor. G. NA. 2340.

SELL DRESSES FROM NEW YORK $5.95 up. Fifth ave. (N. Y.) firm desires women to sell new dresses, suits, lingerie. Seen in "Vogue," "Mademoiselle." Good commissions. Write for sample book. Modern Manner, 315PJ Fifth ave., New York.

EARN MANY DOLLARS now with Thomas Terry's amazing new springtime and year 'round plans. Send today for two unusual assortments on approval and new free display folders. Thomas Terry Studios, 100 Union ave., Westfield, Mass.

LADIES, 12 to 15 hrs. weekly will earn you $25 or more selling Real Silk nationally advertised men's and women's haberdashery and apparel. Phone NA. 7656, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL NEEDS
Secys., legal .... $225-$250
Secys., expert .... $50-$55
Secy.-Stenog., college bkgd., knowl. Spanish; high salary.
Secy.-Steno.; rapid; exp.; like church work; Alexandria vic. .... start $30
Stenotypist, 175-200 w.p.m.; exp.; Hill; to $350
Secy., to handle corresp., meet publ., $55
Secy.-Typist; school ofc. .... sal open
Secy.-Typist; bkkpr.; doctor; to $200
Many other steno. positions.
Clerk-Typist .... $35-$50
(depending on experience).
Dictaphone Oprs. .... $40-$55
Bkkpr.-Cashier $2500
Cashier, bank exp.; $2150 plus lunch.
710 14th St. N.W., Rm. 408, RE. 7280

CAPITOL HILL positions are available from time-to-time. Leave your name with BOYD'S, 700 12th st., corner G. NA. 2340.

GIRLS
THE TELEPHONE COMPANY
Has Openings Now
—INTERESTING WORK
—GOOD WAGES
—PAID WHILE LEARNING
—REGULAR INCREASES
—5-DAY WEEK
—NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED
VISIT OUR EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
918 G St. N.W.
The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.

Help, Women 16

AMBASSADOR EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1424 K St. N.W., Room 208-9, ST. 7415
Secretary, public relations, $225.
Secretary, social service, $216.
Secry., bilingual, (French-Eng.), $290.
Secry., Protestant Church, Va., $216.
Stenographers, leg. (many), $216-$225.
Stenograpner, N.E., $225.
Stenos., railroad, 5½ days, $250.
Stenos., beginner, auto firm, $200.
Stenographer-receptionist, $190.
Typists, many, up to $200.

AMERICAN
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
Lab. technician, exp. .... $250-$275
Slow steno., recept., interviewer .... Open
Steno., general office $216
Steno.-secretaries (22) .... Top salaries
PBX, slow typist, recept. $150
Simple bkpr.-typist $200
Addressograph oper. (temp.) $40
Bkpg. mach. opers. $200
Billing clerk-typist $37.50
File clerks $35
Ediphone opers. $216
Hourly openings with the top firms of Washington. NA. 4142.
918 F ST. N.W.
(Half block Woodward & Lothrop)

JELLEFF'S
ASSISTANT MANAGERS WANTED
FOR
STREET FLOOR AND READY-TO-WEAR
at the
SILVER SPRING STORE
OPENING IN FEBRUARY
Excellent Opportunities
APPLY IN PERSON OR BY LETTER
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
7TH FLOOR
1214-1220 F St. N.W.

Help, Men and Women 17

ADVERTISING BOOK MATCHES—World's largest direct selling mfgr. of advertising book matches offers opportunity for profitable year-around selling; spot cash comm.; every business a prospect; no exp. needed to start; men or women, full or part time; factory service; low prices for high quality; repeats. Sales kit furnished. Match Corp. of America, 3433 B. C. W. 48th pl., Chicago 32.

COOK
Spanish speaking, for embassy; white. Live in. Refs. Call 2300 S st. nw., 9:30 a. m. to 12 noon.

DRY CLEANING HELP
Spotter, dry cleaner (Prosperity machine), wool pressers, silk finisher, inspector. Call PA. 3088 for appointment. Cope Cleaners, 1105 W. Broad st., Falls Church, Va.

PHOTOGRAPHER, man or woman, able to operate and manage only in promotion studio. Nu-Art, 721 Church st., Lynchburg, Va.

PHOTOGRAPHIC printer wanted, man or woman, must be experienced and able to assume responsibility of plant operation. Nu-Art, 721 Church st., Lynchburg, Va.

SILVER SPRING'S own employment center has many desirable positions listed for both men and women. Bookkeepers, stenographers, typists, grocerymen. Come by our office at 8427 Ga. ave., opp. P. O. WORTHINGTON SERVICES, SLigo 3700.

Portrait Studio Photographer-Manager
Excellent opportunity with national organization for aggressive individual with pleasant personality and selling ability; salary plus commission. Call ST. 8855 for appointment for interview

Help, Domestic 18

CHAUFFER, experienced; personal references, sober; permanent position. Box 697, Wash. Post.

COOK-HOUSEKEEPER (light work), 5½ days, small family. $25 and carfare. Ladies Exchange, 2037 K nw. NA. 4381.

COOK
FINANCIAL INSTITUTION
Desires the services of an experienced cook. White, female. Must have thorough knowledge of all phases of kitchen operations.
5-DAY WEEK
WRITE BOX 693
WASHINGTON POST

COUPLE—Cook, butler-chauffeur; private apt. Call bet. 10 and 4. DI. 7842.

COUPLE—Must be A-1, with recent city refs., working as couple in private home; live in own private suite upstairs, good salary; must like children, small family. OR. 0544.

MAID, experienced, must have excellent local refs.; no cooking, other help employed; good salary, permanent place, stay 2 or 3 nights week; fond of children. TA. 2444.

MAID for cooking and g. h. w., near Dickerson, Md.; all city conveniences; good salary. WI. 1122.

MIDDLE-AGED COLORED WOMAN for g. h. w. and cooking; live in; nice quarters. No Sunday dinner, off Thursday aft. breakfast. $20 wk. OV. 5000.

MIDDLE-AGED lady to live with congenial family and help with 2 children; small salary; refrs. Vic. Fort Belvoir, Va. Write Box M-389, Wash. Post.

RELIABLE woman to care for 2 small children; room, board and small salary. DE. 1795.

WOMAN, middle-aged, white, to care for 3-yr.-old boy; live in. TA. 2238.

WOMAN, white; live in; care for 2 children, 8 and 3½, for working mother. References required. $25 wk. OR. 8910 after 6 p. m.

Situations, Men 19

A-1 CHEF in sea foods; sober, fast; only high-class. Jacobs, FR. 9279.

ATTORNEY, experienced in tax work, wishes to associate with a law firm. Box 700, Washington Post.

C.P.A., 10 yrs. exp., avail. for part-time work. Box 701, Washington Post.

ENGINEER-ADMINISTRATOR, 35, B.S. engineering, physics, 8 years Govt. engineering experience, strong interest in economics, desires position utilizing experience and interest. Box 665, Washington Post.

MAN (colored) would like job as chef-cook in restaurant or cafeteria. NO. 5940.

Situations, Women 20

BOOKKEEPER, office secretary, banking, refs. Box 669, Washington Post.

CLERICAL or general office by young woman of executive ability and responsibility. Management exper. MI. 6354.

ENERGETIC young man (colored) desires night work immediately. Phone HO. 9814, ask for Nelson, No. 47.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY, adm. asst., 32, attrac., dependable, 12 yrs. exp. incl. 4 yrs. radio with tact and diplomacy, desires inter. position; best refs.; temp. or perm.; $275-$300 mo. WO. 0682

PRACTICAL NURSES AVAILABLE
Graduates, excellent refs. ST. 3872, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
National Institute Practical Nursing

PRACTICAL NURSES available, trained graduates, day or night duty; reas. rates. DI. 4384, Miss Davis, weekdays only.

RETIRED businesswoman will read to convalescents, stay with the infirm or with children. Box 663, Washington Post.

SEC.—Will do your translations Eng. to Spanish, Spanish to English; will type all kinds copy work, address envelopes. All work strictly confidential. Call any time after 1. TA. 7121.

SECRETARY-STENO., capable, efficient; legal exp.; $55 week. CO. 1360.

SECRETARY wants a position as lady companion to lady. References. Box 667, Wash. Post.

Situations, Women 20

TYPIST, expert, wants work, home or office; accurate; manuscript, letters, etc. AD. 2280.

Situations, Domestic 21

EXP. white waitress-chambermaid; perm. or by day. Box 670, Washington Post.

EXPERIENCED CLEANER (colored) or laundress desires day work or personal laundry to take home. RE. 4372.

FOR EXPERIENCED DOMESTIC HELP CALL HOME SERVICE, NO. 3659.

GIRL, colored, wants full-time or day work; fond of children. LU. 0252.

REFINED young woman desires executive office position requiring responsibility and initiative, preferably for architect or decorator. Conv. Spanish. MI. 6354.

WOMAN (colored) wants day or part-time work; references. AT. 8425.

COL. GIRL, 22, grad. prac. nurse, desires job as doctor's asst. in office; little typing. High school grad. OVerlook 1199 between 11 and 4.

COLORED LADY desires caring for children. LU. 9248.

COLORED GIRL wishes job as mother's helper. NO. 8697.

COLORED lady and man desire day's work; good reference. MI. 0071.

Money to Loan 23

ON DIAMONDS, watches jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

Business Opportunities 29

HARDWARE BUSINESS — Did $85,000 last year. Due to illness, must sell. R. M. DeShazo, 1424 K st. NA. 5520.

HOT DOGS, hamburgers, frozen custard, colored trade; profits average $10,000 yearly for past 3 years. $7,500; terms. Must sell. Room 412, 1424 K st. nw.

DRUG STORE—Owner quotes $1,200 wkly.; closed eves. and Sun.; rent $150; 8 yrs. lease; located in busy N.W. section, with tremendous room for improvement; has soda fountain. Price, $20,000. Terms.
NICHOLAS GASTON CO.
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7994-7765.

MODERN dental office, fully equipped, for sale or rent immediately; business district main thoroughfare; excel. transp. and parking facilities. OX. 2080.

RESTAURANT next to theater in nearby Va., 1 mile from D. C. Owner in Govt. Must sell, all booths, soda fountain. $3,000 cash, bal. $100 monthly at 4%. BOB HOLLANDER, Exclusive, 1411 Pa. ave. nw. NA. 9743.

DISTRIBUTOR WANTED
Exclusive franchise for D. C. for a new type of health lamp that has been very successful on the West Coast in relieving sinus, asthma, coughs, colds, etc. Small investment in merchandise. Box M-434, Washington Post.

MAKE $5 per hour at home metallizing baby shoes; bronze, silver, gold and pearl. Free details. Kiktavi Co., 2111 West Manchester, Los Angeles 44, Calif.

HARDWARE STORE—Owner quotes $550 wkly.; hrs. 8 a. m.-7 p. m.; closed Sun. Fine N.W. boulevard location; one-man operation; 9½-year lease; rent $100 mo. Price $3,000 plus $9,500 clean stock; cash down payment with stock only $4,000. Excellent opportunity for small or inexperienced operator.
NICHOLAS GASTON CO.
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7994-7765.

$10 PER HOUR possible at home. Spray new method Flok-Kraft Finish on radios, toys, autos, etc. Free details. Coast. 1509-B West Manchester, Los Angeles 44, Calif.

TOURIST COURTS and tourist homes on Wash.-Balt. blvd., showing good returns. For further information call ALVIN EPLING, UN. 0313.

COFFEE SHOP
Heart of office and medical bldgs., downtown. Same operation many years. Air-conditioned. Tile kitchen. Doing $200 a day. Operator owns building and will give long lease at low rent for this area. Open six days. Short hours, only lunch and dinner.
A. H. BACAS
Realtor and Business Broker. AD. 8484.

SANDWICHES AND BEER—Owner quotes $2,000 wkly.; six days; long lse.; rent $200 mo. Simple profitable operation, specializing in hot dogs and cold cut sandwiches. Draft and bottle beer. Spacious, beautiful and modern. A business you'll be proud to own. Price, $23,300. Terms.
NICHOLAS GASTON CO.
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7994-7765.

Bar—Grill—Liquor
Equipped just right for easy operation. Tables and counter total 70 seats. Doing over $160 day. Lowest rent possible $130. Small payroll. Open 5 days week. Short hours. May open longer if desired.
A. H. BACAS
Realtor and Business Broker
1737 Columbia Rd. N.W. AD. 8484.

GUEST HOME
Nr. 22nd & Mass. Ave. N.W.
22 rooms, 8½ baths; oil heat. Rent $350, with 7-year lease; elevator. Income quoted about $2,400. Beautifully furnished; clean. Priced to sell.
E. W. THURM
908 10th St. N.W. DI. 3306.

A RURAL BUSINESS
Yes, we have several located in Virginia and W. Va. at reasonable prices. See us before you buy.
BARNEY REAL ESTATE
P. O. Box 673, Tysons Corner
Falls Church, Va. FA. 7565

TAVERN-LIQUOR—Owner quotes $225 daily; no entertainment; rent $350 includes 2 apts. now occupied by owner; 7 yrs. lease; air cond.; N.W. location, catering to fine trade; shows excellent profits. Price, $32,000, includes new license and stock. Terms.
NICHOLAS GASTON CO.
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7994-7765.

ACTIVE BUSINESSES
Auto courts, cafes, gas sta., hotels, resorts, repair shops, stores, etc., etc. Over 1600 described in new Blue Book, mailed FREE! Tell us what you want. Where? Price? Terms? Safe through our 48-year-old national service. STROUT REALTY, 711-M Woodward Bldg., Washington, D. C. ME. 7548.

DRY CLEANING
Wholesale and retail. Modern downtown; including valet and shoe repairing. $15,000 will handle. Box 696, Washington Post.

Business Opps., Out-of-Town 30

VERMONT businesses: Groceries, General Stores, Hotels, Machine Shop, Fuel Business. P. O. Box 5, Burlington, Vt.

FOR SALE—Restaurant, $6500; seats 65 persons. Call or write, Sunshine Restaurant, 35 9th st. N., St. Petersburg, Fla.

Business Opps. Wanted 31

GOLF COURSE OR COUNTRY CLUB wanted to lease with option to buy. Box M-439, Washington Post.

Rooms, Furnished 34

ALASKA AVE., 7535.—Dble. rm. for empl. married cple., pvt. bath, 16th St. bus. GE. 7766.

ALEX.—On bus line; single room, semi-priv. bath; refs. TE. 4624.

ALEXANDRIA—Attractive sgle. room; conv. Del Ray location. OV. 2477.

AMER. UNIV. AREA—Pleasant, corner room; pvt. home; phone, laun. priv. N-2 or Crosstown bus; empl. girl. OL. 3583.

ANDREWS FIELD VIC.—Nicely furn. sgle. rm. next to bath; direct transp. to Navy Yard. $25 mo. AX 5448.

ARL.—Double room; all conv.; next bath; 1 block bus. GL. 8103.

ARLINGTON, 2514 Wilson blvd.—Triple rm. for girls; laundry priv.; refrig. and grill; reasonable. OW. 5651.

ARL.—Attr. furn. modern double bedrm.; married couple only; conv. trans.; large closet; good neighborhood. GL. 8473.

ARL. (North)—2 lge. rms. in new pvt. home. Sgle. or dble., as preferred. Near bus; unl phone. OW. 7676. Men only.

BELMONT ST. NW., 1330—Large single room, close to bath, for employed lady; $30 month. MI. 1050.

BETHESDA—Single and twin bedrooms, modern home; conv. loc.; $8-$15 wk. WI. 6183.

BETHESDA—Room and private bath; private entrance; phone; $40. WI. 1336

BILTMORE ST. N.W., 1910—Large twin bedrm.; clean, newly decor.; nr. bath; $40; ½ blk. car and bus. HO. 0352.

CAPITOL HILL—Rooms for refined girls, private home, near Congressional Library; privileges; several car lines; reasonable. AT. 1586.

CH. CH.—Front twin bedrm.; priviliges. Garage. Refs. WI. 7018.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—2 double bedrooms, private bath, use of drawing rm., grand piano. OR. 7780.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Single room, large closet; unlimited phone; near Conn. ave.; gentleman. EM. 9870 or EM. 4375.

CHILLUM—Large attr. front rm. for refined couple or single; pvt. home. TA. 0184 or TR. 9639.

CLEVELAND PK.—Corner front rm., nr. bath; large closet; gentleman. OR. 4572.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1422—Young man share twin bedrm., nicely furn.; ½ blk. transp.; unlim. phone; $6 wk. HO. 5323.

CONN. AVE., Calvert Bridge—Clean, att. rm., 1 or 2 ladies. NO. 3250.

CONN. AVE., 2016—Man; 2 nice, large, 2d-fl. front, 1 adj. bath. NO. 9484.

CONN.—Wardman sec.—Lge. dble. rm., in quiet Christian home; also share rm. for young man. AD. 7836.

D ST. NE., 328—42 car stops at door; large, newly decorated room with 4 windows; large closets; twin beds. LU. 7711.

DECATUR ST. NW., 1213—2 attractively furn. studio rms. in newly dec. home; Y-2 transp.; reas.; for gentleman. RA. 0674.

DOWNTOWN—Large room, next bath, suitable for 2 girls or couple, $10 week. DI. 3139.

DOWNTOWN, Mass. ave. nw., 1621—Nicely furn. single rm.; gentleman pref.; $9.50. DE. 9700.

DUPONT CIR. AREA—Attr. room, semi-pvt. bath, suitable for 1 or 2. $50; gentile home. NO. 6629. bet. 9 and 1.

DUPONT ARMS, 1337 21ST.—Lge. cor. rm., twin beds, kit. priv., maid's serv., $60 mo. WI. 2562.

Rooms, Furnished 34

DUPONT CIRCLE—Lge. rm., twin beds, or dble. with porch; running water, semi-private bath. DU. 7410.

DUPONT CIR., 1736 R St. NW.—Lge. front; twin beds; adj. bath; 2 or 3.

E ST. NE., 1009—2 large rooms; single, $25; dble. $35 mo.; no drinking; gas heat; block car. LU. 4065.

FRIENDSHIP HGTS.—Double rm., twin beds, unl. phone in rm.; pvt. half bath. WO. 1299.

G ST. SE., 711—Double or single; sleeping rooms.

G ST. NW., 1825. Hotel Howard, vic. White House—Sgle., $2 day, $10 wk.; dble., $4 day, $14 wk.; triple, $17.50 wk.; run. wat., rm. ph., sh'rs. RE. 5322.

GA. AVE. NW., 3900—Nicely furn. rms.; reas; conv. transp. RA. 2538.

GALLATIN ST. NW., 1208—3 double rooms; prefer men; $5 wk. each. TA. 2782.

GEORGETOWN, large front twin bedrm., connecting bath, conv. transp. NO. 9567.

HAMILTON ST. N.W., 26—Single room; adj. bath, shower; quiet, gentile home; gentleman; $30; bus at corner. GE. 2383.

HILLSIDE RD. SE.—2 rooms (1 sgle. and 1 dble.) in new private home to empl. cple. or man; conv. trans. VI. 7810

HOLMEAD PL. NW., 3457, conv. 14th and Oak—Large front studio room, $5 week single, $7.50 week double; conv. transportation. CO. 7699.

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 436—Master bedrm., pvt. bath, twin beds, nicely furn. GE. 3560.

LINCOLN PK.—Large front rm., double deep closets modern tub shower bath, ideal for couple or 2 men; convenient transportation. TR. 0418.

MADISON ST. NW., 1422—Single room in quiet Christian home for gentleman. $30 mo.; conv. transp. TA. 9204.

MASS. AVE. NW., 3733—Master bedrm., priv. bath, shower, for gentleman; pvt. gentile home, Cathedral neighborhood; 12 to 15 min. downtown. WO. 2540.

MT. PLEASANT ST. NW., 3149, Apt. 2—Large dble. rm., twin beds; unlim. phone; kit. priv.; $48 month. AD. 2913.

MT. PLEASANT ST. NW., 3409—Priv. det. home; every comf. CO. 5254.

N ST. NW., 1208—Large sleeping room, $35 month.

N.W.—Master bedrm., pvt. bath; conv. neighborhood; responsible lady. RA. 0613.

ORDWAY ST. NW., 2733, No. 1—Very comf. sgle. bedrm., adj. bath. WO. 9339.

OTES ST. NE., 1248—Furnished room for 1 or 2 adults. LU. 8831.

PATTERSON ST. NW., 3611—Bright single room, well furnished; convenient transp.; unlimited phone; home privileges. WO. 5473.

P ST. NW., 2705—3d floor, very large front rm. for 3, $25 each; also 2d-floor room for 3, $15 each. DU. 3958.

POTOMAC AVE. SE., 1628—Attractively furn., warm single room for girl; pvt. home; $32 month. AT. 2694.

POTOMAC AVE. SE., 1624—Large, dble. rm., next bath, in private home. Unlimited phone, laundry priv. Convenient transportation. FR. 5694.

QUE ST. NW., 1754—Running water; single room; $30 mo.; also double.

QUACKENBOS ST. NW., 607—Master bedrm., private bath, 2 men or business couple; pvt. home, garage. RA. 8917.

QUINCY and SPRING RD. VIC.—Room adj. inclosed porch, pvt. bath; man, non-drinker; $30 mo.; gentile home. TA. 4629

RANDOLPH ST. AT 25TH NE.—Attractive rms., newly furn.; inner-spr. matt.; lge. twin bedrm.; 2 closets; $7.50 ea. for 4; beautiful bright recreation rm.; pvt. entr.; bath; fluorescent lighting; study table; $7; 30 min. d'town. MI. 7496.

RHODE IS. AVE. NE., 150—Lovely Hilltop Place; dble. rms. for refined quiet cples.; some with running water; twin and dble. beds. HO. 7867.

ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD. NW., 611—Nicely furn. lge. sgle. rm. for gentleman; conv. to trans. and restaurants. RA. 8650 after 7 p. m.

SHOREHAM VIC. (3002 32nd st. nw.)—Lovely neighborhood, large master bedrm., pvt. bath, shower. Gentile home. Gentleman. $60 month. WO. 1527.

TAKOMA PARK, D. C., 6606 6th st. N.W.—Comf. bedrm., sgl.; laun., phone priv. Bus at corner. $25. GE. 3973.

VAN BUREN ST. N.W., 1230—Desirable room, pvt. bath, refined surroundings, unlim. phone; conv. trans., $50. TA. 6567.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1223, Apt. 71—Pleas. fr. rm. for 1 or 2; dble. bed; walk. dist. d'town; all-night elev. ST. 8747.

WARREN ST. NW., 4347—Lge. room, semipvt. bath; Christian home; for non-smoking gentleman. EM. 3126.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 821—Single or master bedrm., laundry privileges. Reas. Convenient transp. RA. 4533.

W. VA. AVE. NE., 1323—Prt. sgl. rm., nr. bath; pvt. home; man pref. FR. 5424

1ST ST. NW., 5710—Large master bedroom for 2; open terrace; pleasant surroundings; close to transp. TA. 0533.

7TH AND TUCKERMAN STS. NW.—Large, quiet, comfortable room for gentleman; $7 week. GE. 7965.

11TH ST. N.W., 1010—Sleeping rm., single. EX. 9634.

13TH PL. NE., 2346—Dble. rm. for 2 men; semipriv. bath; phone. CO. 0933.

14TH ST. SE., 344—1 single and 1 double room, phone; gentlemen pref. AT. 0023.

14TH ST. NW., 6101—Gentleman share beautiful master twin bedrm.; Jewish home; pvt. bath; unlim. ph. RA. 7234.

14TH ST. NW.—Large room for 2 girls or employed couple; kitchen and laundry privileges. TA. 2151.

1401 COL. RD. NW., Apt. 114—Newly dec., twin beds; next bath; gentile home.

16TH ST. NW., 5701—Large single rm., very comfortable, for young lady; priv. home, conv. transp.; $8 wk. GE. 1896.

16TH ST. NW., between R and S. In beautiful house; lovely dble. rm. with fireplace; 2 exposures; Simmons Hollywood beds; an unusual place for 2 nice young ladies. Single rm. also available. NO. 3422.

16TH ST. NW., 3531—Master bedroom with bath, beautifully furnished; private home. CO. 6117.

16TH, 1113, above Statler—Handsome large studio room for man; fireplace, phone; select pvt. home. DI. 1113.

17TH AND E STS. NE.—Attract. rm. for 1 or 2 girls; semipvt. bath; conv. transp.; unlim. phone; Jewish home. TR. 1064.

29TH AND QUE STS. NW.—Attractive rm. available in apt. DU. 3349.

3233 8TH ST. NW.—Single rm. in priv. home; $20 month. TA. 6383.

HOTEL HAWTHORNE, 2134 G st. nw.—Sgle., dble. rms., all with run. water; plenty baths and showers; reas. rates.

LARGE, nicely furnished room, for 3, semi-private bath, single beds, plenty closet and drawer space, excel. transp. DU. 5778.

DOUBLE ROOM with twin beds and private bath; unlimited phone; express bus line. RA. 2147.

VERY pleasant, large, single room, for young business woman; quiet home atmosphere. 1719 Riggs pl. nw., NO. 1268.

NR. WARDMAN PARK—Front room, 2d floor, twin beds, beautifully furnished, phone extension, Frigidaire in hall; private home. HO. 5927.

NEAR Wardman Park; lge. double room, private bath, phone in room; convenient transportation; private home. HO. 1945.

NR. SHOREHAM HOTEL—Dble. rm., pvt. bath; private home. CO. 2907.

PERMANENT—Rooms for 3; attractively furnished, newly renovated; 100% clean; $1.50 per day each, or monthly rate. 1011 H st. nw., Apt. 3.

NEAR 16TH AND SPRING RD. N.W.—In private home of employed owner, 2d floor rm., near bath and phone; twin blue leather Hollywood beds; $30 ea. Also single front rm. Mrs. Lynch, CO. 7244 or ME. 3860.

NICELY furn. rm. for 2 ladies or couple in private room with mother and daughter; kitchen privileges. LU. 4874.

ROOM, large, nicely furn., nr. bath, for quiet, refined, employed gentleman. After 1:30 Sunday. NO. 3540.

ROOM, large, front, sunny, desirable, for students; Northwest; private. AD. 2280. 1427 Perry pl. nw.

MASTER BEDRM., pvt. bath; conv. transp.; gentleman; $30. WO. 4830.

NEW HOME, all newly furnished. Dble. front room, pvt. bath. Beautyrest mattress; $30 month. GE. 2101.

LARGE front rm., nicely furn., next to bath, kitchen priv.; conv. N.W. location; Jewish home; prefer empl. couple. RA. 2309.

LARGE front bedrm. in apt. near 14th and Clifton nw.; comf. furn.; light kit., laun. priv. CO. 7744, Ext. 311 east.

GOOD N.W. LOCATION—Dble. rm., twin beds, unlim. phone, kit. and laundry priv.; 3 exp. buses. RA. 2813 weekdays aft. 5. Sat. and Sun. anytime.

ATTRACTIVE single room for girl; private home; best residential section. Breakfast if desired. EM. 6069.

GENTLEMAN—Sgle. bdrm., pr. bath.; pr. home. 2705 Woodley pl. nw. AD. 4984.

LARGE double room next bath; new furniture, Beautyrest mattress; adj. Bolling Field. LU. 5401.

LOVELY furnished master bedroom, private bath; Mt. Pleasant car line. NO. 1716. Gentile home.

GEORGIA HOTEL, 1814 G st. nw.—Newly open and dec.; furn. sgle. and twin bedrms., running water ea. rm., new tile baths; free laundry facilities; $14 weekly and up.

PRINCE KARL HOTEL
1901 K ST. N.W.
Sgle. or dble. rms.; running water; nr. shower baths; $14-$17.50 up. EX. 7725.

POTOMAC HOTEL
18TH & H STS. N.W. NA. 9216.
DOWNTOWN
SINGLE, FROM $15 WEEK
Complete Hotel Service
CAFETERIA

EMERY HOTEL
1812 G ST. N.W. RE. 1812.
Sgle., double, twin bedrms., bath and showers, rm. phones, elevator service. Rates $2 up. Special weekly rates.

OLD ALEX.—Quiet room, private bath, private home, for gentleman. TE. 2837.

RITZ HOTEL, 920 F St. NW.—Double rooms, $20 wk.; downtown, center of bus., shop. dist.; complete hotel service.

COLORED, 1728 18TH ST. NW.—Large front rm. for couple or girls; home priv. HO. 9740

COLORED, NEAL ST. NE.—Newly furn. room, with porch for gentleman; privileges; $8 week. TR. 1988.

COLORED—Nice rm. for clean, quiet employed couple or man; no cooking. TA. 2093.

Rooms, Furnished 34

COLORED, upper N.W.—Nicely furn. next bath; refin. cple. or 2 girls; kit. priv.; Feb. 1; near transp. HO. 132[illegible]

COLORED, 1846 Capitol ave. ne.—Room for gentleman or couple. $9. FR. 7959

COLORED, Rhode Island Ave. N.W., at 11th—Large room for empl. gentleman; $30 month; references. NO. 3780.

COLORED—1122 New Hampshire ave. nw.; single for man; next bath; $6. DI. 4723.

COLORED, 1244 Oates st. ne.—Dble. rm. for refined couple; kit. priv. FR. 6556

COLORED, 1631 Gales St. N.E.—Single room for gentleman; $6 wk. LU. 4917

COLORED—Large room for employed person; some privileges. AX. 2540.

COLORED—double rm. in refined home; some priv.; $10 wk. LI. 2817.

COLORED—Furnished room for refined employed couple. FR. 6176.

COLORED, 207 49th St. N.E.—Large, comf. dble. rm. for emp. cple. FR. 3018.

COLORED, 1605 15th st. nw.—Lge. frt. dble., unl. phone; laun. priv. DE. 7673.

COLORED, 43 M St. N.W.—Dble. and sgle. rms.; $8, $10, $12. DI. 6814.

COLORED—Large attrac. rm., twin beds, some priv.; for 1 or 2. NO. 2134.

COLORED—A few choice rooms are available for permanent occupancy; twin beds, single or double—as you like. Inquire at desk. Dunbar Hotel, 15th and U sts. nw. NO. 8970.

COLORED—Dble. rm., privileges; conv. transp.; prefer 1-2 men. CO. 2166.

COLORED — Front room, single and double; some privileges. RA. 8726.

COLORED—1 large room for 2 or 3 employed girls; some privileges. AT. 7734.

COLORED, 1429 Montello ave. ne.—Large room for adults. LU. 5215.

COLORED—Double room, 1 or 2 men; $10 single, $12 double. FR. 4417.

COLORED—Single-double rooms, kitchen and laundry privs.; all sections; child accepted; $4.50 up. HAYNIE RENTAL AGENCY, 1233 K st. se. AT. 9209.

COLORED, 53TH ST., off East Capitol St.—Dble. rm. for empl. couple; $40. Single room, $25. TW. 0567.

COLORED, 1426 Swann st. nw.—Large room, reliable working couple. DE. 0188.

COLORED, 1268 Oates st. ne.—Single rm.; Trinidad bus line; single gentleman. AT. 6661.

COL.—Nice furnished rooms, good S.W. location, for refined couples. Child is accepted; all privileges. 612 10th st. sw.

COLORED, Florence st. ne., 629 (near 15th and H)—Double room suitable for couple; conven. transportation, cooking privileges. ME. 2278 after 6 p. m.

COLORED, 2723 13TH ST. NW.—Large, nicely furn. room; 1 or 2 empl. persons; blk. car and bus. HU. 5628.

Rooms, Unfurnished 36

MASS. AVE. VIC.—Lge. master bedrm., 3 windows; pvt. bath and shower; unlim. phone in rm.; conv. transp.; furn. if desired; $50 mo. WI. 1900.

COLORED—Unfurn. front rm. with pvt. kit. semi-priv. bath for employed cple. 1135 Abbey Pl. N.E., bet. 12 and 5 p. m.

COLORED—Church St. N.W., 1528—Large front rm. for employed couple; home priv.; near transp. MI. 1181.

Housekeeping Suites 37

AMES ST. NE., 3943—L. h. k. room; 2 or 3 adults; all accoms. VI. 7236.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1327—Apt., light housekeeping; conv. transp. AD. 9417.

WASHINGTON CIRCLE—Large l.h.k. double room, $8.50 wk. ea. HU. 8147.

1ST ST. NW., 907—Lge. rm. and kitchenette for l.h.k. ME. 3572.

14TH ST. NW., 4406—L.hk. rm., twin beds; couple or 2. RA. 3695.

Rooms Wanted 38

EMPL. young lady, graduate student, needs single l. h. k. rm., vic. Dupont Circle; refs. DE. 1044 till 6 p. m.

REFINED elderly woman seeks furnished room with kitchenette or kitchen privileges; must be close to Rockville-Bethesda bus line. CO. 7050.

WANTED—Room, kitchen privilege, by lady; pref. Arlington or Wash. Box 698, Washington Post.

SELECT studio room, central location NW., cultured atmosphere, for woman executive; refs. MI. 6945.

Rooms With Board 39

CAPITOL TERRACE—Lge. attractive dble. rm., excel. home cooked meals; on transp., 3320 16th St. N.W.

CRESTWOOD CLUB, 4107 Conn. Ave.—Double room; also spaces to share; good Southern cooking. Sunday breakfast included; good transp. EM. 4074.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1776—Share attractive twin bedroom for boy; excellent meals. DU. 9557.

QUE ST. NW., 1704—Clean, nicely kept rooms for young ladies and gentlemen; good, wholesome food; friendly atmosphere; convenient location. NO. 4095

R. I. AVE. NW., 1517—Nice, clean rooms, twin beds; $12.50 each.

WESLEY HALL—Comprises 24 fine private houses in one block; cheerful rooms, running water in rooms, maid service; social activity; large selection on menu; double rooms and rooms to share for men or women; $48 to $57.50 per month. 1426 21st st. nw.

COLORED—1523 P St. NW. Double rm. for couple; cooking privileges.

Child Care 41A

DAY and 24-hour care for infants 6 months to 1 year; reasonable rates, licensed home. TE. 6854.

DO YOU NEED a place to leave your young children? For a few hours? Over night so you can sleep late? For a weekend, a week or a month? The Children's Inn, Silver Spring, Md., gives your child a country vacation and skilled care at any time. State and county license. PL. 8557. Mr. W. Lampard, M.A., guidance, Columbia University; Mrs. W. D. Lampard, B.A., University of Chicago, direct owners.

Convalescent Homes 44

REGISTERED practical nurse will board and care for an elderly or partially handicapped gentleman; convenient, select neighborhood. OT. 8666.

VACANCY priv. nurse's home, for convalescent; good care; warm, comf. 1st floor room. SH. 5663.

Apts., Furn. or Unfurn. 45

WYOMING AVE.—Duplex, partially furn., 5 rms. 2 baths $200. MI. 7499 or HO. 0966 for appointment.

Unfurnished Apt. For Rent
1848 Wyoming Ave. NW. New apt. bldg.; a few apts. available at $93 and up, including all utilities. Open for inspection, Monday, January 24. Immediate occupancy.
Bradley Beall & Howard, Inc.
233 Southern Bldg.

Apartments, Furnished 46

ALEX.—2-rm. apt., pvt. bath and entr.; 15 min. D. C.; couple. TE. 6666.

ARL.—Bedrm. and equipped kit.; adults; $57.50 mo., incl. utilities. OW. 0410.

CONN. AVE., attractively furnished 2-bedroom apt., family or girls, $200 month. AD. 9122.

FALLS CHURCH—2-rm. apt. completely furn., semipvt. bath; $65 mo. EX. 3682.

PARKWOOD PL. NW., 1426—Comfortable 2 rms., bath; kit. privileges; conv. transp.; adults. MI. 7840.

PARKLAND, MD.—2-rm. apt., sharing kitchen and bath with owner couple; child welcomed; pvt. entrance; 1 block to Andrews Field bus; $15 week. HI. 5308.

ATT. apt., pvt. bath and entrance; conv. transp.; $135 month. SH. 7347.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL—1 room, kitchen and bath, completely furnished apt., $4, $4.50, $5.50 per day for 1 or 2 persons; full hotel service; no time limit. 600 20th st. nw., NA. 5425.

SILVER SPRING—Share lovely new home; no objection to 1 child; $150 for 6 weeks. SH. 1442.

K ST. NW.—Efficiency apt. in modern apt. bldg., $85 mo., for 3 months. ME. 3875 or DI. 9256.

WASH. CATHEDRAL VIC.—Lady share large 3-room corner apt., twin beds; large closet, maid service. OR. 4112.

A CHEERFUL BEDRM., pvt. bath kit., breakfast nook; employed. SLigo 485[illegible]

STUDIO APT., ground floor, private entrance, comfortably furnished; living room, bedroom, kitchenette, private bath; $80. WO. 8405.

DOWNTOWN—1-room furn. apt.; place to cook; everything furn., for 2 or 3; share bath, $55-$67.50. EX. 3682.

1 BLOCK from Conn. ave. near R st.; 2 rooms, private bath, electric plate, for l.h.k.; $70 month. Write Box M-426, Washington Post.

809 Mt. Vernon Pl. N.W.
Light housekeeping room, stove, refrig. and sink; $50 mo. RE. 8264.

Available After Jan. 24
Living room, bedroom and bath, $250 mo.; double rooms, twin beds, bath, $165 mo. All furnished with full hotel services. Call Chas. L. Hutchinson, general manager, Hotel 2400. CO. 7200

NEAR LIBRARY, 408 Seward Sq. S.E.—Lovely large front room, equipped with electric grill, refrigeration, hot and cold water; for very quiet, settled woman; $45 month.

SMARTLY furnished 2-bedroom living room, dining room, den, electric kitchen and bath, $250 month. WO. 0322

THE CHASTLETON HOTEL, 1701 16th st. nw.—Several apts. available for immediate occupancy, consisting of living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath, $165 mo.; living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath, $250 mo., including maid service, linens and utilities. DU. 1000.

2-BEDROOM FURNISHED APT. in Bethesda for 5 months. Rental to adults only $125 per month. Call
E. M. FRY, INC., Realtor
WI. 8700. 4628 East-West Highway

Apts., Houses to Share 46A

ARLINGTON—Pvt. bedroom, use of kit., liv. rm.; emp. girl or elderly Christian woman. GL. 4400, Ext. 297.

GEORGETOWN—Young businessman will share well appointed 6-room apt. with a congenial, moral and responsible service officer or medical or law student. $70 month. DU. 8139.

GEORGETOWN—Girl to share efficiency apt. (fireplace). HO. 1749 after 6.

1840 PARK RD. NW.—Girl to share 2-bedroom apt. with 3 others; $27.50 month. DE. 4189.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

Apts., Houses to Share 46A

Continued From Preceding Page

GIRL TO SHARE apartment with 2 others; vic. 17th and Columbia rd. nw.; $35 month. CO. 9340.

GIRL under 35 to share downtown N.W. 3-rm. apt.; $40 month. DI. 3569.

WANTED—Congenial girl to share attractive 2-bedrm. apt. with 3 other girls. TR. 4012.

YOUNG woman, under 35, to share large studio apt., newly furn.; switchboard service; central NW. location. DU. 6000, ext. 502.

GIRL, 27 to 35, to share spacious, newly dec. 2-bedrm. apt. with 3 girls; twin beds; unlim. phone; $30. 1400 Fairmont st. nw., Apt. 407. MI. 1174.

BUNGALOW, 2-bedrm., near shopping center, Silver Spring. SLigo 5735.

1 OR 2 girls to share apt. with 2 others; 3 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths. RA. 5806.

BASEMENT apt.; 534 11st st. se.; $75, incl. utils.; inspect. or phone Conway. MI. 5600.

YOUNG LADY to share desirable and attractive fully furn. 4-room apt., with maid service, $60 mo. Box M-430, Washington Post.

GIRL, share apt., twin beds. 310 E. Capitol st., Apt. 3. Reas. LI. 1176.

WANT 2 refined people or couple to share charming home with 1 other; everything furnished; off 16th st.; in Silver Spring. SLigo 4923.

WILL SHARE new 6-room home with another couple; reasonable. Everything furnished. VI. 8293.

COLORED—Vacancy for 1 girl; furn. 2 rooms and bath; conv. transp.; $25 per mo. 129 11th st. ne., Apt. 2.

Apartments, Unfurnished 47

ARL., 1910 N. Adams st.—3-room modern cottage; oil heat. CH. 5573.

APPLICATIONS now being accepted at Meurlile Arms Apartments, 5353 Quincy pl., Bladensburg, Md.

STRADFORD PLAZA APT.—New and modern, 1 or 2-bedrm. apts.; 30-day veteran pref. Directions, out New Hamp. ave., left on University lane 100 yards. Representative on premises.

BASEMENT apt., unfurnished, newly decorated, suitable for couple, no children or pets. RA. 3010.

MANCHESTER GARDENS
SILVER SPRING, MD.
Available Immediately
5 rooms (2 bedrooms) and bath, $98.50. Includes utilities.
To inspect—Out New Hampshire ave. extended, turn left at sign 100 yards past University lane. See resident manager, Apt. 401. NA. 7495.

4418 7TH ST. NW.—Liv. rm., bedrm., kit., semiprivate bath; conv. loc.; $65.

GOODACRE APTS.
New fireproof garden type; living room, dinette, kitchen, bath; 1 bedroom, $85; 2 bedrooms, $97.50, including utilities. Large rooms, parquet floors, Venetian blinds, stainless steel sink, kitchen ventilating fan, GE refrigerator; laundry facilities. Parking area, conv. to schools, churches and shopping. Bus stop on development. Some available immediately. Rental office on development, open 9 to 5 weekdays, 12 to 5 Sat. and Sun. 8619 Piney Branch rd., Silver Spring, Md.

COLORED—Unfurn. basement apt. for refined empl. couple. HI. 3651.

Cooperative Apts. Sale 47A

17TH ST. NW., 1725, Apt. 106—2 large rms., hall, kitchen and bath; immediate possession. Can be seen any time. MI. 7951.

MERIDIAN PARK VICINITY—3 large rooms, kitchen, bath; newly decorated; convenient transportation, shopping; quiet, restricted; suitable couple. Price range, $11,000-$12,000; at least $2000 cash. See owner, 2039 N. H. ave. nw.

BUY direct from owner. Lovely 2-bedroom apt. overlooking Sligo Creek Park. Greatly reduced. GE. 8780.

FOR SALE—Excel. 1 or 2-bedrm. coop. apt.; restricted S.E. sect. Reas. $1,850 down, Vets only. Further details, FA. 5725.

2707 ADAMS MILL RD. NW.—Bed-liv. rm., kit., bath apt., in mod. restricted apt. bldg.; long established cooperative; $5,500, half cash, balance like rent. NO. 8258, eves. or Sunday.

FASHIONABLE N.W. LOCATION
Well-appointed bldg., extra-large units containing living room, dining room, enclosed kitchen, 3 twin-size bedrooms, enclosed porch and 2½ baths. Reasonably priced, on terms. Low monthly operating charges. Call MI. 1015.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.

QUIET CORNER
APARTMENTS—overlooking court or 20th St. N. W. Each with living room, dining room, bedroom, ample closets, bath and kitchen. Only 1 at $8000, 2 at $8500, 1 at $10,000 and 1 at $10,500. On terms. See THE ALTAMONT, 1901 Wyoming Ave. N.W. Representatives on premises from 2 p. m. to 8 p. m. daily including Sat. and Sun.
HOME REALTY CO.
1726 Penn. Ave. N. W.

IDEAL FRONT
APARTMENTS—overlooking Wyoming Ave. and Columbia Rd. each with large living room, bedroom, dinette or dining room, electric kitchen and bath. Only 2 at $9000, and 1 at $10,500 on terms. See the Altamont, 1901 Wyoming Ave. N. W. Representatives on premises from 2 p. m. to 8 p. m. daily including Sat. and Sun.
HOME REALTY CO.
1726 Penn. Ave.

PRICED FROM $4800 UP
1024 MASS. AVE. N.E.
4 and 5 room and bath units; reasonable down payment and monthly payments like rent. Inspection by appt. only.
O'BANNON REALTY CO., FR. 5119

Apartments Wanted 48

ABOUT $60-$65: parents, separated from child (age 2), urgently need 1-bedrm. unfurn. apt. TR. 3142 till 10 p. m.

ADMINISTRATIVE assistants, Congress and State; 2 reliable professional young women, college graduates, require attractively furnished living rm., bedrm., kitchen, bath apt. at reasonable rental. Excellent references. RE. 7500, Ext. 8861, days. CO. 4890 after 6 and Sundays.

AN UNFURNISHED apt. of at least 3 rooms in N.W. area; conv. to transp.; for retired lady. OR. 6194.

APT. WANTED—Three girls want furnished apt., 2 bedrooms, kit., bath. Call GL. 9516, GL. 9514, Ext. 240.

BEING EVICTED, reliable adults, 1 child need 1-2-bedrm. unf. apt. in apt. bldg. No share. Max. $65. CH. 6835.

BUILDERS, OWNERS, MANAGERS
Apartments needed for deserving veterans. Please phone AD. 7050, American Legion Housing Committee.

CONGRESSIONAL secretary desires 1-bedroom apt. (unfurn.), near Capitol. TW. 4892.

COUPLE, to be married Feb. 1, need unfurn. 1-bedrm. apt; must be Northwest, as boy is blind and uses taxis for work, located in Northwest section. DU. 8669 or RE. 5600, Ext. 5807.

DESPERATELY needed by 2 perm. Govt. girls, 1 bedrm. unfurn. apt. OW. 5596.

DIPLOMAT (U. S.) wants 2-3-rm. well-furn. apt. Call CO. 8231.

EFF. or 1-bedrm. apt. desired by retired naval officer, or will manage property for reduced rent. DE. 6522 after 5.

EMPL. couple, no children or pets, need 1-bedroom unfurn. apt. Pref. N.W. or Arl. FA. 5064.

EMPLOYED graduate student needs efficiency or 1-bedroom furn. or semifurn. apt., conv. Georgetown U. DE. 6535.

FAMILY of 3 adults need 2-bedrm. unfurn. apt. or flat, anywhere in the city. RA. 1040.

FURNISHED apartment, by mother and 16-year-old son; around $65. Box 699, Washington Post.

FURNISHED efficiency apt. for young prof. woman in apt. bldg.; $60-$75; pref. N.W. CO. 1000, Ext. 867; weekdays, MI. 6000, Ext. 235.

GOVT. employed lady wishes 1-room, kitchen, bath efficiency apt., furn. or unfurn. Ref. FR. 4022.

GOV'T Admin. Officer transf. Washington several yrs. desires unfurn. apt., prefer priv. home, quiet Christian family; Va., within 15 min. D. C. Two children, ages 3 and 6. MI. 4169.

LONESOME Texan desires to bring his brood, a wife and 2 girls, here. Do you have a 2-bedroom apt. for not over $65 monthly? Box 668, Wash. Post.

NEWLYWEDS, empl., need 1-bedrm. apt. in N.W. bldg.; no share; reas. rent. DI. 0519, Ext. 14, 9-5; WO. 0944 aft. 6.

PERMANENTLY employed lady desires furn. or unfurn. apt.; prefer private bath. References. CO. 4627.

QUIET, cultured, neat, Pub. Health Serv. empl. and empl. sister need 2 rms., kit., bath, up to $85 furn., $70 unfurn. Desirable tenants, exc. local ref. Pref. N.W., esp. Dupont, Mt. Pleasant, Georgetown, Cathedral. DI. 0755 after 7 or Sun.

YOUNG married couple, no children or pets, desire 1-bedrm. apt., pref. unfurn. No share. WA. 6874.

YOUNG empl. professional couple desire 1-room furn. apt., pref. N.W.; max. $85. CO. 9150.

YOUNG Christian couple and baby desire 1-2 rm. apt. with kit.; unfurn.; $50 maximum. AX. 1486.

YOUNG CPL. need 1-bedrm. unfurn. apt.; pref. apt. house or devel.; max. $60. DE. 7825.

2 GIRLS, perm. empl. FBI, desire furn. 1-room, bath apt., N.W. bldg.; no share. CO. 3969, Sat., Sun., 9 a. m.-8 p. m.

LISTING SERVICE
We have over 100 employes seeking houses or completely private apartments under $75 per month. We will be glad to list your house or apartment (not rooms) without charge. Please phone Capital Transit Co., MI. 6363 weekdays, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Just say "I want to list some housing."

2-RM. apt. urgently needed; child recovering from pneumonia due to present living conditions. VI. 4228.

COLORED Govt. empl., mother, 2 sons need 2-3 room unfurn. apt.; up to $65 month. LU. 1682.

COLORED Govt. empl. couple, child need 1-bedrm. apt., $40-$45. HU. 7958 after 5

COLORED—Empl. cple., no children, desire 2-room, kit., priv. bath unf. apt., N.W. RE. 1820, Ext. 2782 or CO. 8874.

Moving and Storage 49

BEVENEY TRANSFER—DU. 3817
Local, long-distance movers; small local pickups, $3 up. MI. 2434 eves.

CALL ANYTIME for insured careful moving. Reas. Mr. Cook, OL. 5137.

LIGHT moving and hauling, no job too small. Reasonable. WA. 0868.

MOVING AND HAULING—Reasonable rates. D. C., Va., Md. DI. 9243.

MARINE VETERAN—Luggage, trunks, light loads; 24-hr. service. AT. 2759.

MOVING AND TRANSFER by a veteran; reasonable rates; reliable service; free estimates. OW. 1751.

Houses, Furnished 50

ALEX. VIC.—Beautifully furn. 3-bedroom, 1½ bath, large den, television; $200 mo. for 6 mos. TE. 6990.

ARLINGTON
Available Feb. 1, attractively, beautifully, completely and comfortably furnished; futuramic kitchen with dishwasher, garbage disposal, deep freeze and built-in bar; living room (approx. 13x25) with fireplace, large dining rm., den converting to double bedrm., bath, screened porch; adjoining terrace with barbecue overlooking lovely garden; 2nd floor, 3 large bedrms., bath; storage attic; laundry with Bendix, maid's room, bath, recreation room in basement; garage; convenient schools, transportation; $250 month.
Lindsay Siegfried, CH. 7322

Barnaby Woods Section
Very attractive, well-furnished 4-bedroom, 2-bath house. References required. Rent $215 per mo. Call Mrs. Thurston, DE. 4101 or EM. 4810.
Frances Powell Hill
1608 20th St. N.W.

BEVERLY HILLS
Beautifully furnished house, near schools; 3 bedrooms, bath and a half; den with television set; electric kitchen; washing machine, fenced yard and screened porch; 5 months; $200 a mo.; available Feb. 1. Phone Mrs. Hall, OV. 2961 with
W. B. Wright, EM. 5600

GEORGETOWN—Charming small 2-bedroom house, inclosed garden, brick terrace; completely furn.; adults; $200 month. NO. 9567.

HAVE you always wanted to try living in the country? Government executive is going to Europe. Will rent his 160-year-old stone house at the foot of Sugar Loaf Mountain for 1 year. 4 fireplaces; completely modern: oil hot-water heat; 2 baths, 3 bedrms.; 40 miles or 1 hour and 5 minutes from Dupont Circle. $100 per month, furnished. Phone Buckeystown, Md., 3364 or write Box 173, RFD 2, Frederick, Md.

BETHESDA—6 rms., 2 baths, garage; convenient location; short-term basis; $175. WI. 1606.

NEAR CHEVY CHASE CIR.—Beaut. home, 4 bedrms., 2 baths, oriental rugs, maid's room; oil heat; garage; $250 mo. Mrs. Clyde C. Dunnington, WI. 2635.

BEAUTIFUL MODERN RESIDENCE
At Clinton, Md., 25 min. drive south of Washington, near Andrews Field. Attractively furnished, 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths. Dormitory on 3d floor, $250 per month.
JOHN L. KING & CO., INC.
DI. 7713 SH. 3838

GEORGETOWN HOUSE, furnished, on 6 mos. lease; 5 bedrms., 4 baths. Call Gertrude Verner, with
JAMES L. DIXON CO.
1022 17th St. N.W. ST. 7200.

GEORGETOWN
1427 34TH ST. N.W.
In excellent block, charmingly and newly redecorated throughout and beautifully furnished; available immediately. 8 rooms and 2 baths; oil burner; small garden; $250 mo. Open daily except Sunday between 3 and 4 o'clock. Mrs. Mathew Finn.
SANDOZ, INC.
2 Dupont Circle. DU. 1234.

5-ROOM BRICK
In Annandale, Va., block from D. C. bus, stores and schools. $100 mo. furnished. MILLS REALTY, ANNANDALE, VA. FA. 0999-4913.

404 EAST LELAND
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Near transportation, schools and shopping; excellent 8 rooms, 3 baths and lavatory, 1-car garage; excellent garden; $250 mo. Shown by appointment. Available about Feb. 1. Mrs. Mathew Finn.
SANDOZ, INC.
2 Dupont Circle. DU. 1234.

AVAILABLE FEB. 28 OR SOONER
1624 Nicholson N.W., directly off 16th St.—My fully furnished home, including baby grand; beautiful private neighborhood; 5 bedrms., sleeping porch, 3 baths; finished basement includes maid's rm., priv. lavatory, shower; nice shrubbery; 2-car garage; gas steam heat. 1945 OPA approval, $275 plus 15% increase. Lease to responsible family 2 years or longer, $275 without increase. Present occupant gladly showing it, phone GEorgia 1131, or write KADISON, 914 N. Vendome, Los Angeles 26, Calif.

FOR RENT
Attractive and completely furnished house for rent at 5333 16th st. nw.; spacious living room, dining room, kitchen and study on 1st floor; 4 cheerful bedrooms with 2 baths upstairs; oil heat; screened porch and 2-car garage; servants' rooms in basement; $400 month.
JOHN L. KING & CO., INC.
DI. 7713-SH. 3838.

ATTRACTIVE 3-bedroom and 2-bath furnished house; large front porch, large lot, garage; in Rockcrest, 10 minutes beyond Naval Hospital; $135 month on year's lease or longer. Mrs. de Beck, WI. 4122.

K ST. SE., 1251—6 rooms and bath; newly furnished and decorated; sell $9,000 or rent for $75 mo.; reference required. DU. 7410.

Houses, Unfurnished 51

ALEX.—Lovely new brick; 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths; excellent location; $175 month. OV. 5710.

ALEXANDRIA, Belle Haven—New brick 3-bedroom, 2½-bath home, with maid's room and bath and att. gar., overlooking Potomac River. $200 per month to Nov. 1st. HOLDEN & CO., INC. AL. 2200.

GEORGETOWN—Charmingly restored 6-rm. hse.; gas heat; lease $210 mo, MI. 2859 or NA. 3120, Ext. 1912.

GEORGETOWN, 3009 Que St. NW.—Large semidetached; h.-w.h., oil burner, 3 baths; entirely repainted and papered and reconditioned; very low rental. HENRY SCHAFFERT, 942 Eye st. nw. NA. 7863.

GEORGETOWN
Beautiful home, completely restored, in one of the best sections of Georgetown, for rent for the first time; drawing rm., dining rm., 4 bedrms., 2 baths, garden; immediate occupancy. WI. 4307 or WI. 7850.

JONES BRIDGE RD., 3909, Chevy Chase, Md., ½ block from Conn. ave.—6 rms., 1½ baths; brick; garage. $175 per mo. Immediate possession. Large lot. Fulton R. Gordon, Owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Brokers' attention.

NEW 5-room brick, semidetached, in excellent location; Arlington; $125 mo.
J. FULLER GROOM REALTY.
OX. 4487. Eves., GL. 2247, OW. 4485.

NEW modern house, S.E.; 3 bedrms., bath, living-dining room, kitchen, gas heat, separate 1st floor bachelor quarters which may be sublet for use by tenant. Conv. bus, 10 minutes' drive from Capitol. $150 mo. OL. 8867.

NEARBY VA.—Available Feb. 1. New brick, 6 rooms, 2½ baths, furnished recreation room; on ½ acre; 2-year lease; require $175 mo. OX. 0802 or GL. 5977.

RED BRICK COLONIAL overlooking Potomac River and golf course; excellent neighborhood; 20 minutes from center of Washington; 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large, beautifully finished recreation room with fireplace, laundry, maid's room with bath, attached garage, large screened porch and sun deck. Immediate possession. Only $200 per month. Call OV. 4840.

AVAILABLE now through May 23. 2-bedrm. bungalow in Kensington; equip. kitchen; $100 mo., plus utilities. EM. 7624, after 6:30 p. m.

Suitable for Diplomat
On Conn. Ave.
A lovely detached brick, on corner lot; 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, oil hot-water heat; early possession on year's lease; $225 month. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 CONN. AVE. NW. EM. 1290 until 9 p. m.

4 BEDROOMS
Partly furnished or unfurnished, comfortable, spacious, two-story Colonial house, located in charming, quiet old village of Fairfax, Va.; convenient suburban location for Pentagon or Navy Dept. personnel. House has living room with fireplace, large screened porch, dining room, equipped kitchen, storage room and den on 1st floor; 4 bedrms. and 1 bath on 2nd; front and back stairway; garage, tool house, small barn; an acre of beautifully landscaped ground. Oil heat; stores and schools within a block; public transportation at door; $150 per month. McCAY & McCAY, Realtors. GL. 8675.

CONGRESS HEIGHTS
Vacant. 5 rooms, bath, gas heat; fenced yard. LU. 6696.

Houses, Furn. or Unfurn. 51A

BUNGALOW, 2-bedrm., near shopping center, Silver Spring. SLigo 5735.

Wanted to Rent 53

ADULT couple desire small detached house in Arlington, Falls Church vic.; approx. $100. CH. 2000, Ext. 325.

ADULT family desires to rent attractively furn. 3 or 4-bedrm. house immediately, on year's lease; N.W., Silver Spring or Chevy Chase. HU. 6344.

APTS. and HOUSES
WANTED
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
Within 30 miles of Alex., Va., for perm. employes of an electronics engineering firm engaged in vital Govt. work.
MELPAR, INC.
OV. 1900, Monday-Friday, 3-4:45 P. M.

Wanted to Rent 53

APARTMENT or house (unfurn.); Arl., Falls Church vic.; approx. $85. GL. 6250.

APARTMENT or house (unfurn.); Arl., Falls Church vic.; max. $90. Box 671, Washington Post.

BRITISH diplomat, wife, 2 children urgently need furnished house; special care guaranteed; maximum $175 per mo. EM. 6511.

COAST GUARD officer and family need 3-bedroom furn. or unfurn. house; max. $125. FA. 7820.

COUPLE desire 2-bedrm. unfurn. house or apt. in S.E. or N.E.; max. $80. AX. 3081, after 5 p. m.

EMPLOYED WIDOW and adult son desire 2-bedrm. unfurn. apt. or house; $80. LU. 5924.

Free Listing Services
Landlords list your houses and apts. with us; 1st class tenants waiting. HU. 3615, D. O'Day.

GOVT. employe (perm.), wife and child desire small furnished house. WI. 5947.

HOUSE WANTED within 10 miles of Washington, with or without improvements; can repair. WI. 7415.

JOHNS HOPKINS perm. employes urg. need apts. and houses, Silver Spg. pref.; reas. rent; refs. SH. 7700, ext. 11.

NAVY commander and family require 3-bedroom, detached, furnished house, NW. Wash. or Chevy Chase area, about Feb. 1. NA. 6933, Ext. 806.

NAVAL OFFICER and wife require 2-bedrm. unfurn. house. Pref. Arl. or similar area. Will consider only the best. Positive assurance of upkeep. Lt. Comdr. Weber, DI. 4704, ext. 105, between 5 and 7.

URGENTLY need 2-bedrm. furn. apt. or house near Walter Reed Hospl. Take best care. TA. 9691, 8 a. m. to 12 noon.

COLORED—5 or 6-room house in good neighborhood; reasonable. ST. 7059, before 9:30 or after 5.

COLORED—Part-time janitor in small apt. house, for quarters. AT. 8478, after 4 p. m.

Offices, Studios—Rent 55

SILVER SPRING—Nice 4 rooms and bath, on Georgia ave., near bank. Only $100 mo. Call Mr. Bowers, SLigo 7375.

1ST-FLOOR OFFICES for prof. or business use; secretarial and unlim. phone services avail. DE. 3094 or HU. 9472.

SEVERAL desirable offices, vic. Conn. and K st., reas. rent; leases as desired. DI. 7900.

PORTLAND BLDG.
1129 VERMONT AVE.
1 Room, $32; office and reception room, $50; 2 rooms, $90. See Mr. Penner, Mark Winkler Management, 1117 Vermont ave. nw. RE. 5200.

IN LARGE real estate, Shoreham Bldg. Apply Suite 3. Robert L. McKeever Co.

1621 CONN. AVE.
2d floor; available now; 4 connecting offices, en suite or separately; elevator service, all utilities furnished; reasonable rent. CO. 6800, days; RA. 6365 evenings and Sunday. Ask for Mr. Goodman.

Business Property Rent 59

BUILDING containing approximately 25,000 square feet of floor space. Suitable for dry storage. Will rent all or part. Apply
CARRY ICE CREAM CO.
1337 D St. S.E.

731,000 sq. ft., zoned general business. Ideal for drive-in theater, hotel and large shopping center in thickly populated area. Owner wants long lease; $15,000 per year.
JOHN C. WRIGHT, INC.
CH. 4777; Eves. CH. 1271

ARLINGTON
Reconditioned 8 rooms, 4 on 1st floor, usable for stores or offices; 4 on 2nd floor, offices or living quarters. One block from Postoffice, close-in Clarendon. Heavy traffic street.
J. FULLER GROOM REALTY
OX. 4487. Eves., GL. 2247-OW. 4485.

Business Property, Sale 60

DOWNTOWN 1st comm.; 12 rms., 3½ baths; suitable for any kind of business. Priced for quick sale. To inspect call
OWENS REALTY, ME. 0486

1500 BLOCK 9TH ST. N.W.—Large storeroom and 2-room apt. on 1st floor; can give possession of 1st floor; 1 apt. and 2 extra rooms on 2nd floor; 1 apt. on 3rd floor; 2-car brick garage. Price, $35,000.
GUY TINNER
1929 11th St. NOrth 4907.

621-623 4TH ST. N.W.
2 large brick buildings, adj. to new GAO Bldg. now under construction. These properties have a frontage of 44 ft. Contains 22 rooms and 4 baths. Are now rented as rooming houses on a monthly basis. Excellent for conversion to large store and apartments; wonderful future here and the owner says he wants a quick sale. For further information call
R. S. Blackistone, Realtor
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
927 15th St. N.W. NA. 2690-OL. 6707.

Warehouse Space 60C

NOW AVAILABLE
(1) 5,000 sq. ft. one-story, excellent S.E. location.
(2) Garage type, 3,600 sq. ft. plus second-floor office or storage and outside parking.
(3) 13,500 sq. ft. three-story, sprinklered.
WEINBERG & BUSH
1707 H St. N.W. Realtor. NA. 5500.

BETHESDA (For Rent)
A large modern warehouse, full basement, loading platform, good location, long lease.
E. M. FRY, INC., WI. 6740

Stores, Rent 61

BELLEVIEW GARDENS—960 sq. feet, good location. Reasonable. LI. 2828.

Sale Investment Property 62

16 UNITS—$73,500
8 years old, modern, rent $9276. Substantial cash. Real value.
SAM ROSEY, AD. 2700.

2 WELL-BUILT
SEMI-DETACHED BRICK DUPLEXES
LOVELY LOCATION
Individual gas heat; good steady income. Low expenses. Price, $43,500.
H. T. RANDOLPH, RE. 2137-TR. 7265

APT. HOUSES
One 8-unit and two 4-units. Purchaser may assume high first trust at low interest rate. For information and inspection, call
WILLIAMS REALTY CO.
3806 Wilson Blvd. OW. 6161.

Real Estate Loans 63A

1ST AND 2D TRUST LOANS—Prompt and courteous service; low rates. Before borrowing call Colonial Investment Co., 817 9th st. nw. RE. 6650.

2D TRUST NOTES PURCHASED.
WASHINGTON HOUSING CORP.
CALL NA. 3570.

CASH FOR 2D TRUST NOTES
(White or colored.) Quick settlement. Prefer personal calls to telephone calls. FULTON R. GORDON 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Brokers' attention.

MORTGAGE LOANS, 4%, 4½%, 5%, graded according to character of loan. No charge for appraisals. MOORE & HILL CO., 804 17th st. nw.

FIRST AND SECOND TRUST LOANS—
BARTOW REALTY CO., Realtors.
1331 G St. N.W. ME. 2495.

1ST, 2ND, 3RD TRUST LOANS
NEARBY MD., VA. AND D. C. MO. PAY'TS LOWERED. ADAMS REALTY CO., 905 N. Y. AVE. N.W. RE. 1612

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

LOANS—1ST AND 2ND TRUST
Reas. rates—prompt, courteous service. Security Home Inv. Corp., DI. 9090.

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK
4811 ALBEMARLE ST. NW.
OPEN EVERY DAY, 2-6
New brick Colonial center-hall home, with 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd fl.; stairway to attic; 24' living room with fireplace, spacious dining room, modern kitchen and powder room on 1st floor; gas heat; close to public and parochial schools. Open every day, 2 to 6 p. m.
E. M. FRY, INC., WI. 6740

AMERICAN UNIV. PK.
PRICED REDUCED
OPEN 2 TO 5
4220 ALTON PL. N.W.
A 6 room and 2 bath brick house in excellent condition; large living room, kitchen, porch and half bath on 1st floor; 3 large bedrooms, bath and sun deck on 2d floor; ample closet space, full basement with half bath, maid's room, oil heat, slate roof, beautiful landscaped corner lot. Just 1 block from transportation and schools. Owner must sell. Price reduced to $18,950, on terms. Exclusive with
E. S. PRICE & CO.
Realtor. 11301 Georgia Ave. PL. 1231 PL. 0315

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

American University Park
Bedroom and full bath on first floor. ½-acre lot. A detached brick and frame center-hall Colonial home. First floor, reception hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, den, bedroom and full bath. Second floor, 3 bedrooms, dressing room and 2 tiled baths. Oil h.-w. h. 3-car det. garage. Near schools, shopping and transportation. You'll be surprised at this ridiculously low price.

BARNABY WOODS, D. C.
New detached brick Colonial with center hall, first-floor reception hall, living room, dining room, modern kitchen and half bath; second floor, 3 bedrooms and 2 tiled baths. Stairs to finished third-floor bedroom. Full basement with gas a.-c. heat and built-in garage. Nice large lot. Slate roof. Near screened porch. Priced right with good financing.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Detached brick Colonial with center-hall entrance. Only 2 years old. First floor, reception hall, living room, dining room, large modern kitchen, den and half bath. Second floor, 4 bedrooms and 2 tiled baths. Stairs to floored attic. Full basement with gas a.-c. heat and full bath. 2-car garage. Large level lot. Custom built as builder's own home. Priced far below present reproductive costs, with long-term financing.
EDGAR L. WEBSTER
OR. 5700. EM. 9324.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK—Det. brick, center-hall plan, 6 rms., 2 baths, bsmt. has recr. rm., maid's rm. and bath; slate roof, storm windows, det. brick gar. Priced low for quick sale. FORD E. MORGAN, SR., RE. 4910. Eves., LI. 6943.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK
Bargain, $21,500
Prewar detached brick; 6 large rooms, 2 baths, first-floor powder room, excellent kitchen, recreation room and half bath. New-house condition. Call DI. 1015.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.

B ST. NORTHEAST
$11,500—Conv. Cash—$71.25 Mo.
will purchase this large brick home, in a good neighborhood. Near stores, schools and transportation. 6 large rooms, inclosed rear porch, entry hall, 1½ baths. Floored basement. Oil heat. 1-car brick garage. Suitable for 2 families. Mr. Holmes, EM. 6635.
PAUL P. STONE, Realtor
1015 15th St. N.W. NA. 7379.

BARNABY WOODS
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
SAMPLE HOUSE, 3227 BEECH ST. N.W.
New center-hall brick homes, 2½ baths. Priced under $25,000; first trust $14,000 at 4½%. Quality homes at best price in this area. Deal with owner-builder on premises; will consider trade. For further details, call DI. 8080; evenings, LI. 6802.

Bethesda Area—$16,250
VACANT—IMMED. POSS.
New det. all-brick home; 6 lovely rooms, 1½ baths (1st-fl. powder room); living rm. 13x21 ft., with fireplace; mod. kit.; full dry basement; nice landscaped lot. TERMS REASONABLE. Don't miss this excellent value!
WEITZ REALTY CORP.
905 15th St. ST. 4555.

BOLLING FIELD—$11,950
93 FORRESTER ST.
Two-bedroom brick, semi-detached. Excellent condition. Full basement; gas heat. Bargain—but needs $3500 cash.
SAM ROSEY—AD. 2700

BRIGHTWOOD
2-FAMILY HOME, GOOD CONDITION
2 fully equipped kitchens, full basement, automatic h.-w. h. Deep lot; garage. Truly an outstanding value and priced to sell today.
H. T. RANDOLPH, RE. 2137-TR. 7265

Brookdale-Chevy Chase
Beautiful corner brick in very nice condition. Prewar built. 1st floor has attractive living room, dining room, kitchen and powder room. 3 twin-size bedrooms on 2d floor. Garage, recreation room; prompt possession. Priced very low.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave.
EM. 1290 Till 9 p. m.

CATHEDRAL AREA, 3204 38TH ST. NW. Semidet. brick; 3 bedrms., 2 baths, basement lavatory, 2 inclosed porches, fireplace, built-in garage; recently redecorated; 1 block to transportation, shopping center, General Accounting Office and Cathedral. No agents. OPEN SUNDAY

Chevy Chase, D. C., $19,500
A real value, in a brick detached 3-bedroom, 2½-bath home. Don't delay. Eves., WO. 4845.
J. Leo Kolb Co. MI. 2100

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Det. 7 rms. and bath (4 bedrms.), bsmt., oil heat. Bargain. FORD E. MORGAN, SR., RE. 4910. Eves. MI. 1144.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
5432 30th Place N.W.
EASY TERMS—OPEN SUN., 1 TO DARK
A detached prewar brick home, situated in a desirable residential area, near Lafayette School. First floor plan composed of spacious living room with fireplace, dining room and large kitchen. Three bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor, and a large, finished studio room on 3rd floor. There is also an excellent recreation room with fireplace and lavatory in the basement. Gas heat, slate roof, garage. Transportation past front door.
To Reach: Drive north on Connecticut ave., turn right on Military rd., 6 blocks left at 30th pl.
ARLIE L. JOHNSON REALTY CO., INC.
ORdway 7100. 3402 Conn. Ave.

CHEVY CHASE
TODAY'S BEST BUY
Beautiful brick home on large lot; first floor consists of large den, powder room, living room with fireplace and picture windows, dining room with French doors to screened living porch, large kitchen and breakfast room featuring many cabinets; 2nd floor has 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, plenty of closets; truly a lovely home; well financed.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. EM. 1290.
Office Open Till 9 P. M.

CHEVY CHASE
Detached bungalow, 6 lovely rooms and bath, modern kitchen, electric dishwasher, range and refrigerator; full basement, oil h.-w.h.; attractively landscaped lot; house in beautiful condition throughout. Price, $13,950.
FRED A. SMITH CO.
1113 17th St. N.W. EX. 2480

CLEVELAND PARK, overlooking Conn. ave., near Uptown shopping area; 1st floor, reception hall, large living rm., dining rm., library, kitchen, breakfast rm., bath; 2nd fl., 5 bedrms., den and bath; quarters and bath on 3rd fl., bath in full bsmt.; 2-car detached garage; $32,500 furnished. ARLIE L. JOHNSON REALTY CO., INC., 3402 Conn. ave. nw., OR. 7100 till 9 p. m.

CLEVELAND PARK
3152 HIGHLAND PL. N.W.
A most desirable residence, spacious and charming. 1st floor includes wide reception floor magnificently appointed living room with French windows overlooking garden, large dining room with fireplace, large study opening on balcony; mod. equipped kitchen. 4 master bedrooms, 2 large baths on 2d floor; delightful 3d floor guest suite. The adjoining gardens contain beautiful trees, Spring flowers and rare plants, including tennis court and drive leading to a spacious garage. Full basement, oil h.w.h. House insulated. The convenience of this location is unexcelled. Priced to sell.
Open Sunday, 1 to 6 P. M.
To reach: Drive out Conn. ave. or via bus, to Newark st., left turn 1 block to Highland pl., right on Highland pl. to 3152.
JAS. J. HOOPER CO.
Exclusive Agent
2602 CONN. AVE. DU. 1700

CLEVELAND PARK
Very large living room and sun room, 2 fireplaces, 3 bedrooms, also maid's room and bath; corner house with garden and garage; oil heat; electric dishwasher, laundry tubs; excellent basement.
ROXANA B. DORAN
Exclusive Agent
AD. 8912 Sun. and eves., Mr. Chase, HU. 7887

CRESTWOOD
Open 1:30 to 6 Sunday
1962 UPSHUR ST. N.W.
6-year-old all-brick home, spacious 1st floor, den with full bath, 5 bedrooms, 3 full baths, maid's room, recr. room with fireplace and bar, new all-electric kitchen; Bendix, carpeting, drapes, cornices; 2-car garage; large level lot overlooking park. Reduced for quick sale. Terms. Call Ted Bair with
JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
1022 17th St. N.W. ST. 7200.
Eves., WI. 4834.

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

CHILLUM HEIGHTS, D. C.
Off upper New Hampshire ne., 2-story brick, semidetached, 2 bedrooms, newly redecorated; vacant. Priced to sell at $12,500; small down payment. MONTGOMERY INV. & INS. CO., ST. 0887.

CRESTWOOD
(BLK. OFF 16TH ST.)
BEAUTIFUL DETACHED BRICK
Only 8 yrs. old; in excellent decorated condition; reception hall, lovely size liv. rm. with fireplace, din. rm., modern equipped kit. with breakfast nook, powder room, 6 fine bedrooms, 2 baths 2d floor; 2-car det. garage. Priced for immed. sale. Owner will take small cash down payment.
Rodenberg Realty Corp.
622 Dupont Circle Bldg. AD. 1959

DUMBARTON
Detached brick home on large corner lot; English basement includes 2 pine paneled rooms and full bath; living room with fireplace, sun room to open terrace, dining room and modern kitchen, master bedroom and bath, 2 other bedrooms and bath. Well financed. Owner transferred, must sell. Evenings, call Mrs. Herring, MI. 4919.
RIDDELL REALTY CO.
1742 K ST. N.W. DI. 7900
Exclusive Agents

DUMBARTON
Fine corner brick home; ground level entrance includes two pine-paneled rooms and bath; 1st floor on rear garden level includes sun room, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Owner moving. Call Mrs. Herring, with
RIDDELL REALTY CO.
EXCLUSIVE
DI. 7900 MI. 4919

FOXHALL VILLAGE
1553 44TH ST. N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TILL 6
Charming 3-bedroom home, in most convenient N.W. location, close to schools, shopping and transportation. Living room with built-in bookcases and fireplace; dining room, opening onto screened porch, overlooking Government park; kitchen; garage; gas heat.
JACK HAYES, INC.
2020 P St. N.W. DU. 7784.

GEORGETOWN
NEW LISTING
RECENTLY REMODELED
into a smart shop and apartment, adaptable for charming home with southern garden, which was landscaped by "Smalls;" all could easily be converted into 2 bachelor apartments. Priced under $30,000. For further information call Mrs. d'Amecourt, WO. 8860, evenings.
D. A. HANES CO., INC.
MI. 3350

GEORGETOWN
SEE 3021 DENT ST. N.W.
OPEN 2 TO 6 SAT. & SUN.
Beautifully restored and decorated from top to bottom. 1st flr. has living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen. 2nd flr. has 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Basement, laundry, gas heat. Service entrance, built-in garage. Call Mr. Audette with
JOHN LIPSCOMB & CO.
MI. 0600. NO. 2705.

GEORGETOWN
For sale or lease, 6-room semidetached brick, 1st com. $2500 down; owner on premises, 3259 Prospect ave. nw. CO. 0628.

GEORGETOWN
NEW LISTING
Small brick, attractive features include a large mirrored living room, also mirrored dining room, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Priced reasonably.
NELLE LOWE CASSEL
AD. 2118 or WI. 3135.

GEORGETOWN
31ST ST. N.W.
SMALL BLDG.—3 APTS.
Substantial 2-story brick, large windows, wide stairway, 4 fireplaces, 3 porches, patio, etc.; perfect condition. Producing total income of approximately $330 per mo., or live in one and receive income from two. A smart buy. Call Mrs. Cunningham.
WALKER & DUNLOP
HU. 7267 or NO. 1925.

GEORGETOWN—$11,500
NEW OFFERING ON 35TH ST. N.W.
Small 6-room brick; needs redecorating. W. A. Bryant, with
JOHN LIPSCOMB & CO.
MI. 0600 Sat., Sun., eves., WO. 7165

Georgetown—Vacant
3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, gas heat, 2 fireplaces. Price $19,500. Eve's, MI. 2121.
J. Leo Kolb Co. MI. 2100

GEORGETOWN
3342 PROSPECT AVE. N.W.
OPEN 2 TILL DARK
8 rooms, 2 tile baths, oak-paneled study, entrance hall, 3 fireplaces; nice garden. Beautifully finished in every detail. ARTHUR B. DARTON, OWNER.

GEORGETOWN
3626 N st. nw.—6 rms., bath, h.-w. h., full bsmt., front and back entrances, side lot 13½ by 100. $16,000.
GUY TINNER
1929 11th St. N.W. NOrth 4907.

Glover Park—$15,250
Six-room brick; 3 bedrooms; completely modern kitchen; screened, concrete back porch; gas heat; excellent condition. Call W. A. Bryant, with
John Lipscomb & Co.
MI. 0600. Eves.: Sat., Sun., WO. 7165

KILBOURNE PL. N.W.—OFF MT. PLEASANT
6-bedroom row brick, ideal for private residence or rooming house. Around $16,000. Call Miss Watwood.
ATLAS REALTY CO.
DU. 0108 or ST. 7368.

MacArthur Blvd.—$13,750
A real value in a great big 6-room, new-condition home. Oil heat; garage. Eves., WO. 4845.
J. Leo Kolb Co. MI. 2100

MASS. AVE. N.W.
NEAR WESTMORELAND CIRCLE
Attractive stone and shingle house with slate roof containing hall, living room with stone fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths; stairs to partly finished and heated attic; porch and terrace; nicely planted private garden; garage.

TOWN HOUSE
VICINITY TAFT BRIDGE
Excellent for Diplomat or Doctor. Red brick containing 7 bedrooms, 4½ baths, well-proportioned rooms on 1st floor, suitable for entertaining a large number of guests.
OFFICE OPEN SUN., 11 TO 5:30
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT CO.
Builders and Developers of Wesley Heights, Sumner, Spring Valley
4830 Mass. Ave. NW. OR. 4464.
Evenings, Telephone WI. 4395.
(List Your Home With Us)

Mass. Ave.—New Home
4-bedroom, 2½-bath home that has everything; you will like the kitchen and mirrored fireplace, eve's, MI. 2121.
J. Leo Kolb Co. MI. 2100

MICHIGAN PARK
OPEN SUN., 1 TILL 5 P. M.
4230 19TH ST. N.E.
A most luxurious home located in this very desirable neighborhood; 1st floor features a spacious center hall, large living room with open fireplace, full size dining room, modern all electric kitchen, breakfast room and side screened porch; 2d floor has 3 nice bedrooms and 2 tile baths; 3d floor finished off in knotty pine, suitable for 1 or 2 bedrooms; large basement with deluxe rec. rm., full bath, maid's room and laundry room, brick garage, large lot 93x105, beautifully landscaped with ornamental shrubs and trees. Truly a value and everyone is welcome.
TO REACH—Out Michigan Ave. to Varnum St. N. E. to 19th St., right on 19th to 4230 and our open sign; for complete information call Mr. Powers with
Colonial Investment Co.
RE. 6650, eve.' & Sun. SLigo 3103

MICHIGAN PARK
Semi-detached brick duplex, apartment building. 4 apartments of 1-bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath and enclosed porch. One apartment now available for immediate occupancy. Live in one and have an investment from the remainder. Price, $23,500.
H. T. RANDOLPH, RE. 2137-TR. 7265

PETWORTH
6 rooms, 2 baths, made into 2 apartments; good condition: $12,350 cash, or terms arranged. For appointment call RA. 0796.

ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD.—4-family row brick in excel. cond.; good rental return; oil h.-w. h. Reas. price and terms. SH. 1011. YOUNG-ORLOSKY COMPANY.

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

Quincy St. Nr. Soldiers' Home
Semi-detached brick, 7 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat; full basement. Price, $12,500. Down, $3,500; balance one trust, $90 month.
E. W. THURM
908 10th St. N.W. DI. 3306

RANDALL HIGHLANDS
OPEN SUN., 1 TO 5
Mr. Fekete will hold "OPEN HOUSE" at this 10-room 2-bath detached home located on almost ½ acre ground at 2331 PARK PL. S.E., just off Minn. ave. and 23d sts. GOLDSTEN BROS., RE. 1988 or HI. 6149.

SPRING VALLEY
to the
Fastidious
who plan to spend for their home
$30,000
We urge an appointment to see this utterly charming "honeymoon type" house.
MUNSEY TRUST CO.
NA. 8080
(Call Monday)

SPRING VALLEY
4936 RODMAN ST. N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY 2 to DARK
VACANT
Beautifully appointed and in excellent condition, this house is about 7 years old and contains 5 bedrooms and 5 baths, spacious living room, library, pantry, breakfast room and well-equipped kitchen. Bright basement with large casement windows. 2-car built-in garage.
To reach—Out Massachusetts ave. to 49th st., left to Rodman, then right to 4936.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT CO.
Builders and Developers of Wesley Heights, Sumner & Spring Valley
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464
Evenings telephone WI. 4395.

WOODRIDGE
DETACHED 6-ROOM AND BATH HOME; 3 porches; full basement; oil h.-w. h.; garage. In a most convenient location. NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED.
WOODRIDGE REALTY CO.
2381 R. I. Ave. N.E. NO. 7203

WOODRIDGE
PICTURE HOME
It's a Dream—Only $19,500
OPEN TODAY 1 TO 6 P. M.
2810 18TH ST. N.E.
A very lovely and unusual detached 6-room brick home; 1st floor has living room with mirrored fireplace, dining room, kitchen and den; 2d floor has 2 full bedrooms, nursery room and tile bath. Full basement with clubroom, fireplace, complete bath, laundry room, furnace room; automatic heat; fine large yard with a fishpond and barbecue pit.
This expertly decorated home MUST BE SEEN to be appreciated.
WOODRIDGE REALTY CO.
2381 R. I. Ave. NE. NO. 7203

1472 OGDEN ST. N.W.
OPEN SAT. 1 TILL DARK
SUN. 10 TILL DARK
VACANT—REDECORATED
Corner; 7 rooms, bath, fireplace, large kitchen, gas stove and refrigerator, new cabinets; gas heat. Move in. Only $16,950.
To reach: Out 16th st. to Spring pl., right to our sign. Eves. and Sun., GE. 9290.
Drury Realty Corporation
1737 K St. N.W. RE. 1133

SEE OUR AD
under Cooperative Apartments for sale. THE ALTAMONT, 1901 Wyoming ave. nw. Representatives on premises from 2 p. m. to 8 p. m. daily including Sat. and Sun.
HOME REALTY CO.
1726 Penn. Ave.

Open Sun. and Every Day
This Week 1 to Dark
5902 2ND PLACE N.W.
Just north of 3d and Kennedy—This lovely detached English-type brick. Ideal for small family. Has paneled recreation room. Large level lot. Detached garage. Convenient to everything. Immediate possession. Exclusive with
Chevy Chase Realty Co.
4420 Conn. Ave. EM. 1800 Until 9 P. M.

1 BLK. IN MARYLAND
JUST OFF CENTRAL AVE.
6 large rooms, modern brick semi-bungalow, 1½ baths. Priced reasonably. Also 6 rooms and 2 baths, 2 kitchens, new semi-bungalow, brick, at $11,950, terms.
Cozy 5-room bungalow, $8,500, terms.
Joe Curto Realty, FR. 7800

701 Kentucky Ave. S.E.
OPEN SAT. 1 TILL DARK
SUNDAY 10 TILL DARK
IDEAL FOR DOCTOR OR DENTIST
Vacant; large, well-located home, 6 rooms; finished basement; gas heat; 2 stoves; 2 rear porches; adapted for 2 or 3-family use. CORNER Kentucky and Potomac aves. Eves. and Sunday, TR. 2977.
Drury Realty Corporation
1737 K St. N.W. RE. 1133

CHARMING ATTACHED BRICK home, like new, between 16th st. and Sheridan Theater, near stores, best schools, churches; excellent transportation; large living room, dining room, ultramodern electric kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 colored tile baths, auto. gas heat, fire-proof garage, paneled recreation room converted into lovely 3-room apt. with complete modern kitchen, can be used for income covering payments on house; immediate possession. Owner, GE. 3250. No agents.

SIX-ROOM AND BATH HOUSE ON CONNECTICUT AVE., OPPOSITE BUREAU OF STANDARDS. GAS HEAT. BUILT-IN GARAGE. IN EXCELLENT CONDITION. ANSWER BOX 672, WASHINGTON POST, GIVING PHONE NUMBER.

OFF 14TH ST. N.W.
Immediate occupancy; 2-story semi-detached prewar brick; well-equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths; basement finished for recreation room or lounge and office. Priced for immediate sale. MONTGOMERY INV. & INS. CO., ST. 0887.

Open Sunday, 1 to 5 P. M.
4009 Clay Place N.E.—Attractive 2-year-old semidet. brick; large comfortable rooms; beautiful parquet floors; 3 large bedrms.; picture windows throughout; lovely fin. rec. rm. with lavatory in bsmt. Priced to sell today. Excellent terms. Directions—Out Penn. ave. se., left on Minnesota to Clay place, right to house.

Open Sunday, 1 to 5 P. M.
606 Pershing drive, Silver Spring, Md. Individually styled 7-year-old det. brick, near all conveniences; liv. rm. with fireplace, din. rm., kit., breakfast rm., screened-in side porch on first floor; 2nd floor has three lge. bedrms. and 2 baths; knotty pine finished attic; full bsmt. with knotty pine partitioned playroom; gas heat, built-in garage; fenced-in yard; vacant. Out Colesville rd. to Dale dr., right on Dale to Pershing, right on Pershing to house.

Open Sunday, 1 to 5 P. M.
304 Deerfield ave., Silver Spring, Md. Det. brick with 3 bedrms. and bath plus first-floor powder rm.; gas heat; in excellent condition. Out Colesville rd. to Dale dr., right on Dale to Deerfield ave., left on Deerfield to home, OR out Piney Branch rd. to Dale dr., left on Dale to Deerfield, right to home.

Open Sunday, 1 to 5 P. M.
811 Cox ave., Hampshire Knolls, Md. Modern brick bungalow with 2 bedrms., liv. rm., kit. and bath, full attic and bsmt., oil heat. Priced at $11,950. Excellent terms. Out N. H. ave. extended approx. one mile beyond the D. C. line.

LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. N.W. Realtor. ME. 5400.

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

5033 12TH ST. NE.—Open 1-5; modern semidet. brick; 6 large rooms and bath; in excellent condition; ideal bsmt. for rec. room; gas heat. Terms arranged, with 4% 1st trust. Louis Rudden, EX. 5707 or GE. 2456.

HOME LISTINGS WANTED
30 yrs.' experience in selling homes in this area means "proper appraisals, prompt action, courteous and efficient service" and has brought mutual benefits to both buyer and seller. Phone eve. or Sun., Georgia 2900.
L. T. GRAVATTE
1518 K St. N.W., Realtor, NA. 0753.

4126 13TH ST. N.W.
OPEN 1:30 TO 5:30
Large corner brick, near Roosevelt High. 8 nice rooms, finished room in basement; 2 baths; h.-w. gas heat; front porch; garage. In fine condition. Price reduced; terms.
WM. A. LYNCH, RA. 1242

FOR MODERN LIVING
2-FAMILY HOUSES
HOME AND INVESTMENT
"A Penny Saved Is a Penny Earned"
Here is luxury, grace, excellence and common sense blended in perfect harmony. Here you live in one of these beautiful apartments and collect rent each month from the other. It is for the particular people that these Tiffey-built homes were planned and erected, where a family can live in absolute privacy in a refined neighborhood . . . and yet add to income, and in this way provide not only a quick and easy method of paying for a home, but also insuring a definite income when age and incapacity necessitate retirement from active business.
TO REACH—NORTH ON ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD. TO NORTH CAPITOL ST. TO HAWAII AVE. RIGHT ON HAWAII AVE. TO FIRST ST., RIGHT TO VARNUM.
YOU ARE INVITED TO SEE OUR MODEL HOME
112 VARNUM ST. N.E.
FURNISHED BY HOWARD S. HEID
5832 GA. AVE. N.W.
IN A SECTION WHERE ALL HOUSES ARE NEW AND PRETTY
Open 10 A. M. to Dark
J. B. TIFFEY & SON
RAndolph 2569 TAylor 6507

ECONOMY RAMBLER
HILLCREST HEIGHTS
A HOME WITH BEAUTY AND CLASS
ONLY 1 LEFT
NOTHING OMITTED—MAKE THIS YOUR HOME OF THE FUTURE
Living room 20x13, excellent dining room, very large kitchen, steel cabinets and fully equipped. Sliding doors, fireplace with book recesses. Select oak flooring. Air conditioned. Large landscaped lot. Basement and attic, suitable for finishing. VISIT THIS AMAZING HOME DURING THE INAUGURAL HOLIDAY. OUT BRANCH AVE. S.E., CROSS D. C. LINE, TO OUR SIGN, TURN RIGHT TO SECTION AND HOME.
Open Daily 10 A. M.
PAUL P. STONE, Realtor
HI. 5447. HI. 8714.

VETS, APPROVED, N.W.
OPEN 1 TO 5 P. M.
1ST & UNDERWOOD PL. N.W.
New group of semidetached bricks, 6-room homes. Large kitchen with breakfast nook where you can place a breakfast set; large, bright basement; deep lot; gas heat; many other features too numerous to mention.
Price $12,500—$1500 Down
PAYMENTS LESS THAN RENT
WILLIAM J. ROSENTHAL
1424 K ST. N.W. RE. 8266.

7706 13TH ST., $21,950. Shepherd Park. Open Sun. 1 to 5; Breuninger-built, det., 6 rms., 2 baths, oil heat, rec. rm., gar.; poss. TA. 7511.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TILL DARK
COLORED—1609 W. VIR. AVE. N. E.
A value leader. Large row brick, clean as a pin; 6 rooms, tile bath, 3 porches, full basement, detached garage. The size, condition and location of this property make it a very excellent home. Price $12,500.
WOODRIDGE REALTY CO.
2381 R. I. Ave. N. E., NO. 7203.

5600 BURGESS DRIVE
CHILLUM, MD.
OPEN 2 TILL 5
Beautiful detached custom built home, containing 6 large rooms, with modern kitchen, recreation room, 2 fireplaces, stairway to attic; gas heat; very large lot. Truly a beautiful home. Moderate terms and down payment.
Directions—Out Sargent road beyond D. C. line, turn left at Parker ave to "open" sign.
JOSEPH E. BRUNO, INC.
Realtors
903 H St. N.W. NA. 3411

RAMBLER
OWNER SAYS SELL
No reasonable offer refused for these new ramblers and semiramblers; 3 bedrooms and bath; 4 bedrooms and 2 baths; large rooms, 1 and 2 car garages, recreation room space with fireplace; gas a.-c. heat; 1 block from transportation, near shopping and schools.
Don't Miss This Opportunity
Open Sunday, 1 to Dark
Out Conn. ave. approximately 4 miles past Chevy Chase Circle to Knowles ave. (Garret Park rd.), turn left to Keswick st., left to Oxford and houses.
ARLIE L. JOHNSON REALTY CO., INC.
OR. 7100 3402 Conn. Ave.

4-Bedroom, 2-Bath Brick
In Chevy Chase, D. C.—A custom-built center-hall plan residence on a wooded corner lot, convenient to transportation and school; has 4 rooms, including den and lavatory on first floor; 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor, and stairway to finished attic; hot-water heat with oil burner; random-width peg flooring; storm windows; built-in garage. Owner is leaving the city, and is priced at only $31,500 for immediate sale. Phone Mr. Schwab, WO. 0684, with
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W., NA. 2345

CORNER BRK., $11,950
Modern Colonial brick, about 8 years old, 2 stories, 6 rms., bath, gas heat, gas refrig., storm windows; wide lot about 118 ft. deep. Eves. or Sunday. Phone TEmple 2233.
L. T. GRAVATTE
1518 K St. N.W. Realtor. NA. 0753.

New Det. Brick Homes
OPEN 1 TO 5
7254-7258 15TH PL. N.W.
ONLY 2 LEFT
See these beautiful homes; priced under $30,000. In design and construction there is not a home in the Washington area that can compete with these homes; truly a home to be proud of; 6 large rms. and den, powder rm., 2 compl. baths, large all-elec. kit. with garbage disposal and dishwasher and built-in breakfast nook; beautifully painted walls, the best in lighting fixtures and hardware. Come out and be convinced.
HENRY SALUS
(ESTAB. 1924), ST. 3344

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

VACANT—MILITARY RD.
Open Today, 1 to 5
3013 Military Rd. N.W.—POSSESSION! Lovely detach. brick situated in a delightful area of finer homes. Priced unusually low for today's home buyer and a must see for today. Consists of very large living rm., mirrored fireplace, dining rm., crystal chandelier, lge. den, kitch., breakfast rm., powder rm., 3 well-proportioned bedrms., bath, gas air-cond. heat. Bendix Wash. Mach., carpeting, drapes, etc., included in this exceptional buy. Your inspection invited.
Daniel Diener & Co.
ST. 3381

PRICE REDUCED
JUST OFF 16TH ST.
OPEN SUN. 1 TO 5 P. M.
4709 Piney Branch Rd. N.W.—Drive out 16th st., right on Crittenden, left on Piney Branch. Don't take our word for it—come out and see for yourself. Out-of-town owner will accept a very modest price for this spacious 22-ft. row brick house, containing 4 bedrms., 2 baths on 2d floor, plus 2 rear porches. 1st floor contains spacious living rm., with fireplace; dining rm., kitchen and pantry. Recently redecorated, including new lighting fixtures. Vacant—prompt possession. In a neighborhood of mostly detached residential homes.
Burr & Young, Realtors
DE. 4444.

OPEN TODAY 1-6
1376 Underwood St. N.W.
BEST BUY TODAY
FINEST UPPER BRIGHTWOOD LOCATION. Owner must sell. Close to all conveniences. Extremely fine detached brick home about 2 years old; 6 rooms, 2½ baths; 1st-floor powder room, large living room with fireplace; gas h.-a. h.; large basement. Vacant. Immediate possession. Call or see Mr. Rudden.
Auerbach & Co., DI. 6501
1424 K St. N.W. Eves., GE. 8963.

ATTENTION
CONGRESSMEN
HILLCREST
Open Sunday, 2 'til Dark
2133 32ND PL. S.E.
New detached brick dwelling. First floor: large living room with fireplace, dining room, den or bedroom, bath, all-elec. kitchen with dishwasher and garbage disposal. Three bedrooms, bath and stairway to attic on 2d floor. Basement with laundry and toilet facilities. Gas h.-w.h., combination storm windows. Garage.
Frederick A. Blumer Co.
REALTOR
617 Penna. Ave. S.E.
FR. 1088, Eve. and Sun., VI. 7905.

5-BDRM. BRICK
Half block off 16th st. nw., in one of Washington's most desirable neighborhoods; large living room with fireplace, 2½ baths, detached garage; large first trust at 4½%. MONTGOMERY INV. & INS. CO., ST. 0887.

SOLID COMFORT
FOR ONLY $3000 DOWN
AND APPROX. $115 PER MO.
This amazing home value is located in the vicinity of 14th and Colorado ave. nw. Large 7-room 2-bath detached home in excellent condition. 1st floor features large living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, with breakfast porch and a full bath. 2d floor has 3 large bedrooms, ample closets, inclosed sleeping porch and bath. Finished attic with cedar storage closet. Toilet and shower in basement. Oil h.-w.h. Copper gutters and downspouts. Venetian blinds. 2-car garage. To inspect call
Max C. Schwartz TA. 2500

INDESCRIBABLE CHARM
SURROUNDED BY OTHER HOUSES OF DISTINCTION
Ideal for official entertaining, yet convenient and cozy enough for a small family. The unusual floor plan of 9 rooms, 4½ baths, includes an intriguing play room, maid's room, several fireplaces, 2-car garage. The price is reasonable for this desirable house and location. For further information call MRS. OLIVER McKEE with
WALKER & DUNLOP
Realtors. Georgetown Office.
MI. 1267. HU. 7266.

7120 MASS. AVE. N.W.
New 7-room brick; center hall; (1st floor, bedroom or library, ½ bath); gas heat; attached garage. Desirable, convenient location. An excellent value, $23,500. Terms, $6000 cash. Will consider property under $10,000 as part payment. Immediate possession.
OPEN 10 TO 6 P. M.
E. W. BAILEY—OWNER-BUILDER
OL. 2016

ONLY $750 DOWN
Anacostia—Fine row brick, only 6 yrs. old; 5 rms. and bath, 2 bedrms.; hardwood floors; nice bsmt.; a.-c. heat. Payments like rent. Phone FR. 8357 till 9 p. m.
ANNENBERG REALTY CO.

3 D. BRICKS in Petworth; 6 large rooms and bath; parquet floors; oil heat; poss. Louis Rudden, EX. 5707, GE. 2456.

$9,500—OPEN TODAY 2-5
1373 MASS. AVE. S.E.
Wide brick house with stucco finish, 6 large rooms, full basement; Holy Comforter Church and carline 2 blocks, Eastern High 4 blocks. Needs painting and papering but is a value at this price. $2,500 cash. $75 per mo.
ADELBERT W. LEE
3211 Penna. Ave. S.E. VI. 1000.

A LOVELY CENTER-HALL, 4-bedrm., 2-bath home of brick construction; all bedrms. twin-bed size and twin closets, large liv. rm., din. rm., kitchen and den with ½ bath, heated basement with fireplace and bath; 2-car garage; 100-ft. front lot, 150 ft. deep. ARLIE L. JOHNSON CO., INC., 3402 Conn. ave. nw. OR. 7100 till 9 p. m.

7133 7TH ST. N.W.
OPEN 1:30 TO 5:30
NEAR WALTER REED—
Large, detached house with 12 rooms, oil h.-w. ht. Lot 50x225 to alley. Priced VERY LOW, in this select neighborhood. Convenient to everything. See Mr. Barker on premises, or call SLigo 3643, with
WM. A. LYNCH, 410 BOND BLDG.

OPEN—MASS. AVE.
See 6903 Mass Ave. Today for a new home of 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths that has everything you desire.
J. Leo Kolb Co., MI. 2100

Detached Brick, $18,950
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
Just listed, an attractive detached brick home only 8 years old with 3 large bedrms. (all take twin beds), modern tile bath, powder rm. on 1st fl., detached garage; located on an attractive wooded lot in one of Washington's most convenient residential sections; convenient to bus, schools and shopping. This won't last long—don't wait. Call now. ME. 1143 until 6 p. m.
J. Wesley Buchanan, Realtor

Overlooking Potomac River
"VIEW OF THE RIVER"
Historic stone home, completely restored, located on 1½ acres; offered today for the 1st time. If you are looking for something different, see this excellent value. 1st floor has living room with open fireplace, dining room, library, ½ bath, all-modern electric kitchen. 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, sewing room, 2 modern baths, lots of closets for storage. Stairs to fine attic with 1 furnished room and storage space. Call us for appointment to see. Priced at $29,750. Owner will sell with $8,000 cash.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave.
EM. 1290 Till 9 P. M.

WHAT A VALUE!
OPEN SUN., 11 TO DARK
4619 Hillside Rd. S.E.
Brick (about 2 yrs. old), 6 rooms and bath; full basement, a.-c. heat. In immaculate condition. Lovely new section. Bus at door, shopping, schools and churches nearby. Vacant.
To reach—Out Alabama ave. to 46th st., left about 2 blocks and right to property.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4903 Wis. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

Open Sun., 1 to 5 P. M.
5 NEW
DETACHED BRICK HOMES
Living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, 3 nice bedrooms and bath, full basement with ½ bath, gas heat; two homes have powder room on first floor.
PRICE, $15,850 to $16,500. TERMS.
Directions—Out Penna. ave. se. to Alabama ave., left to 46th st., left 2 blocks to Easy pl.
SOUTHEAST REALTY CO.
1211 Penna. Ave. S.E. FR. 2000

COLORED-VACANT
OPEN 1 TO DARK
1501 E ST. S.E.
Lovely corner brick home, colonial front porch, full basement, automatic oil h.-w. h.; large yard; zoned commercial; immediate occupancy.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
1629 K St. N.W.
NA. 0352—Eves., CO. 2900.

NEW HOUSE
IN FINE LOCATION
NEAR AMERICAN UNIVERSITY
3809 47TH ST. N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY, 10 TO DARK
Attractively designed Colonial of stone with slate roof on good size lot. Contains 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, dining room, well-equipped kitchen, built-in garage. Gas radiant heat.
To reach: Out Massachusetts ave. to 47th st., left to 3809.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
Development Co.
Builders and Developers of Wesley Heights, Sumner and Spring Valley
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464
Evenings, Telephone WI. 4395

18TH & HARVARD ST. N.W.
2922 18TH ST. N.W.
Open Sunday, 2 'til Dark
Detached Colonial porch brick dwelling 4 bedrooms, bath with extra wash room, large living room, dining room, kitchen with pantry. Large cellar with laundry and toilet facilities. Oil heat, built-in garage. Storm windows. PRICE, $18,500. Terms, $6000 cash, bal. $125 per month.
Frederick A. Blumer Co.
REALTOR
617 Penna. Ave. SE.
FR. 1088, Eve. and Sun., VI. 7905.

VACANT—COLORED
3555 HOLMEAD PLACE
OPEN TODAY 1 TO 5
2-story brick semidetached home in lovely neighborhood, 6 large rooms, parquet floors, large kitchen, new oil heating plant. $13,950; $3000 down. ST. 0451; GE. 5030.

SUPERIOR VALUES
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
SAT. AND SUN., 1 TO 5
American University Park
4515 43RD ST. N.W.
Cleveland Park
3503 QUEBEC ST. N.W.
Cleveland Ave.
3102 CLEVELAND AVE. N.W.
Foxhall Road
1610-1612 FOXHALL RD. N.W.
DONT DELAY—BUY TODAY
S. R. Martin & Co., Realtors
2645 CONN. AVE. DU. 5366

2-FAMILY brick, 1243 Rock Cr. Fd. rd. nw.; 3 rooms and bath in each apt.; gas heat; owner will sacrifice. Louis Rudden, EX. 5707, GE. 2456.

MODERN 6-ROOM BRICK
In perfect condition throughout. Located on 34th pl. ne. In desirable River Terrace. Large liv. rm., cheerful din. rm., modern kit. on 1st flr. 3 nice bedrms., tiled bath with shower on 2d floor. Basement, a.-c. heat. Terms arranged. To inspect today, call Mr. Brock, TR. 2825; eves., WA. 9199, or call at offices, 3435 Benning rd. ne.
DAVY & MURPHY
Sales, Appraisals, Insurance, Mortgages.
THE J. R. TENCHER CO., INC.
1622 Wis. Ave., AD. 2644.

512 UNDERWOOD ST. N.W.
OPEN 2 TO 6
If this home is not the best buy in town I'll sell it for no commission. This detached 6-room, 2-bath brick home must be seen to be appreciated. It is completely equipped for better living; recreation room, laundry room, etc. Move right in without spending a nickel for any improvements. You must inspect this home! Call ST. 9318; eves. RA. 2527.
BLANKEN & PRESS, INC.

6315 13TH ST. N.W.
OPEN 2 TO 6 P. M.
Detached Brick
1st floor, large living room with open fireplace, dining room, kitchen and dinette; built-in cupboards in dining room and dinette. 2d floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Finished heated attic suitable for a bedroom or playroom. Large dry basement, gas heat. Brick garage. Lot 45x160, beautifully landscaped. Excellent transportation. Close to schools and shopping. Call Sunday, RA. 2527.
BLANKEN & PRESS, INC.
1424 K St. NW. ST. 9318.

TOWN HOUSE
One block from Kennedy-Warren Hotel; very attractive semidet. home suitable for Congressman or diplomat; first floor, living room, beautiful dining room opening into den in rear, a very large kitchen with a breakfast set; 2nd floor, 3 large bedrooms and 2 tiled baths (one bedroom 22 ft. long and now used as library), very large closets, maid's room, bath and garage in basement. See by appointment only; under $25,000
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn Ave. EM. 1290.
Open 'Til 9 P. M.

Unsurpassed View—D. C.
Commanding a panoramic view of the Potomac and the Va. hills; this lovely custom-built brick home, with 1 acre of ground; beautifully landscaped with an abundance of shrubs and flowers, has an unusual appeal; the 1st floor has a beamed ceiling, liv. rm. with fireplace and bookshelves, din. rm., kit., breakfast rm., lge. glassed-in sun rm., powder rm.; 2nd floor, beautiful sun deck, overlooking Potomac; 3 nice bedrms., 2 tiled baths, maid's rm. and bath, 2-car garage, slate roof, rec. rm., bar; can be purchased furn. or unfurn.; for appt. to inspect, call
W. B. WRIGHT, EM. 5600

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

Continued From Preceding Page

TOPS IN VALUE
OPEN TODAY 10-7
Nichols Hts. (So. Cap. and Elmira), largest and fastest selling development in D. C. Semidet. brick, 3 bedrms.; finest construction; gas heat; daylight basement; deep fenced lots. Bus, school, stores handy. Definitely underpriced at $12,950-$13,250; FHA, $1,750 down, $72.62 mo. A-6 or A-8 direct bus, or drive out Nichols ave. se. to So. Capitol, proceed to Elmira st. and right to furnished exhibit home. Open daily 12-9.
JAMES CARROLL, TR. 8334, TR. 0112.

Located 1 Block Conn. Ave.
near shopping and transportation, 6-rm. brick, 3 bedrooms (2 will take twin beds), 2 baths, screened porch, recreation room, gas a.-c. heat, built-in garage. A pre-war built house. Just newly decorated. Possession at settlement. Exclusive.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5304 Conn. Ave. EM. 1290.
Office Open Till 9 P. M.

5511 REDFORD RD.
GREEN ACRES, MD.
(1 Blk. from D. C. Line) Only $12,950
Prewar detached brick, 5 rooms, modern tile shower and bath, full basement; GE gas a.-c. heat; lovely grounds; 1 block from school and Capital Transit.
To reach—Out Wis. ave. to River rd., out River rd. to Green Acres sign, left to Redford rd. and home.
OPEN TODAY, 1 TILL DARK
Legum & Gerber Realty Co.
AD. 7800

TOWN HOUSE
In the vicinity of Woodland dr. and Rock Creek Park a spacious masonry home; the 1st floor: reception hall, living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, butler's pantry; 2nd floor: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; 3rd floor: bedroom and bath, servants' quarters and bath; large terrace; garage; oil heat; large lot; an excellent location. For appointment to see, call
W. B. Wright, EM. 5600

COLORED—1ST TIME OFFERED
Just across District line. Modern bungalow, only $12,500 terms. MR. CARTER, DU. 5517, MI. 2080.

COLORED—$195 DOWN
$35 A MO.
WARREN PL. N.E.—3-room brick with electricity.
HARRY DREISEN, 616 BOND BLDG. NA. 7772.

COLORED—2-FAMILY FLAT
N.E. Section—Can be bought with $700 down. Mr. F. W. Thomas, DE. 1160.

COLORED—Nr. 1st & R. I. Ave. N.W. 8 rooms on 2 floors, 2 tile baths. Front and rear stairs. Hardwood floors throughout. Full cellar, oil heat. 2 porches. Semidetached. Long sodded lawn. Terms. Call A. W. Stephens, DE. 1162.

Colored—$1,000 Down
Two-family brick in Deanwood. Semi-detached; 3 rooms and bath each apartment; built-in baths and showers; screened porches.
SAM ROSEY—AD. 2700

COLORED
INSPECT TODAY, 1 TO 5
446 KENYON ST. N.W.
Lovely semi-det. brk. home in this fine section. Colonial fr. porch, 6 rms. 1½ baths, full basmt., gas heat, excel. cond. Must be sold today; come early.
FIRST NATIONAL REALTY CORP.
1111 Vermont Ave. N.W.
RE. 3531 UN. 0759

COLORED—Nr. 11th & Kenyon N.W. Owner-occupied. 6 rooms, front porch, hardwood floors, cellar with front entrance. Price and terms reasonable. Mr. Dickens, DE. 1160-DE. 5382.

COLORED—WHY PAY RENT?
CENTRAL NORTHEAST—5 rooms, bath, brick home. Electricity, gas, circulating heater; $5,250; terms. Monthly payments $40 a mo. We have many other bargains.
JOE CURTO REALTY, FR. 7800

COLORED, Rock Creek Church rd.—4-family row brick in excel. cond.; equipped kitchens; good rental returns; oil h.-w. heat; reasonable price and terms. SH. 1011. YOUNG-ORLOSKY CO.

BROOKLAND—$14,500
COLORED—3 apts. oil heat, garage, a fine neighborhood at 13th and Kearney ne. Eves., MI. 2121.
J. Leo Kolb Co. MI. 2100

Colored—Brookland
BRICK BUNGALOW
TRULY A "SHOW PLACE"
5 rooms and bath, recreation room with private bath, fireplace, slate roof. Many other extras. Price to sell. Must be seen to be appreciated.
WOODRIDGE REALTY CO.
2381 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. NO. 7203

COLORED—DUPONT CIRCLE AREA
ONE UNIT VACANT. 3-apartment building, full cellar, oil heat. $15,950. Terms. Mr. Parks, DE. 1160.

COLORED
HOME WITH INCOME
223 T ST. N.E.—Attractive 6-room tapestry brick; full basement, h.-w.h.; apt. on 2d floor; front and rear yards. Reasonable terms.

CAPITOL VIEW
Desirable corner lot, 1 block from bus. $2000 for quick sale. Call Mrs. Tasby, LI. 5219 or DU. 0928.

Colored—1323 Trinidad Ave. N.E.
OPEN 2 TILL 6
A MODERATE DOWN PAYMENT buys one of the loveliest brick houses we have offered for sale. The home consists of 8 very large, immaculate rooms, 2 full baths, gas heat, built-in garage. Possession. The price is very low. You must see this house today.
JOSEPH E. BRUNO, INC.
903 H St. N.W. Realtors. NA. 3433.

COLORED—1133 TRINIDAD AVE. N.E. Vacant—Attractive corner property, 8 rooms, 2 baths, storm windows, h.-w.h. Built-in garage. Can be bought with reasonable down payment.
OPEN 12:30 TILL DARK.
CALL MR. ROOTS, GE. 2993, MI. 2080

COLORED
LOVELY DETACHED HOME
INSPECT TODAY, 1 TO 5
1513 49TH AVE. N.E.
Directions: Kenilworth ave. to Eastern ave., right on Eastern to 49th, left to house. Beautiful lge. home for fine living, 7 rms., lge. screened fr. porch, side hall entrance, spacious liv. rm. with fireplace, den, lge. kit. with new stove and refrig., full basmt., gas heat, 3 lovely size bedrms. & bath, lot 50x150. The finest home and at a very reas. price. Will sell quick so come early.
FIRST NATIONAL REALTY CORP.
1111 Vermont Ave. N.W.
RE. 3531 UN. 0759

COLORED—Nr. North Capital & T. 2 five-room apartments, one vacant; separate heating plants; excellent condition. Very liberal terms. Mr. Byrd, DE. 1160.

Colored—Possesion
13th AND SPRING RD. N.W.
8 lovely rms. and 1½ baths, 2-story brick; 2 rear inclosed porches, full basement, h.-w. h., coal; A-1 condition; conv. to everything; priced to sell, with reasonable down payment. Call till 9 p. m. weekdays; Sun., 12 to 5.
Wm. Calomiris Prop., Inc.
1012 17th St. N.W. DI. 1635

COLORED—1261 MORSE ST. N.E. 6 rooms, 2 apartments, possession. Mr. Roots, GE. 2993, MI. 2080.

Houses Wanted to Buy 65

IMMEDIATE CASH FOR YOUR HOME N.E., S.E. or Md. White or colored. COX & CO., RE. 1633. DI. 4254.

WE PAY CASH FOR N.E. AND S.E. PROPERTY. MAX MILLER, FR. 2100

Consult Us Before Buying or Selling.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

CLIENT for 3-bedrm., 2-bath, 1st-floor powder room, large liv. room, in N.W. or Va.; limit, $30,000. Call Mr. King, TE. 0728, with
RIDDELL REALTY CO.
Realtors—DI. 7900.

MAY WE SELL YOUR HOUSE?
Our alert sales department has been chalking up mutually satisfactory sales for many buyers and sellers. We need more houses to sell. Let our next deal be yours. Free appraisals.
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
808 North Capitol, Realtor. NA. 6730

WANTED—Purchase 3-4 bedroom home for occupancy on or about June 1; nearby Md.; must be near shopping center, schools, etc. Box 664, Wash. Post.

FOR REAL SERVICE TO SELL YOUR HOME, CALL NA. 7379 TODAY.
PAUL P. STONE, Realtor,
1015 15TH ST. N.W.

WILL PAY ALL CASH FOR 6 OR 7-RM. HOUSE IN GOOD N.E. LOCATION. CALL MI. 9085.

Want Brick or Stone Home
5 to 15 mi. from D. C. line; some acreage; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, dining room (seats 12), modern heating, plumbing, kitchen. State full details, including price. Write Box M-433, Washington Post.

Sale or Exchange 66

ATTRACTIVE, modern 5 or 7-room detached brick houses in North Arlington to trade for small commercial property in or near D. C., or for rural property within 35 miles of D. C. No dealers, please. Box M-[illegible], Washington Post.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

MARYLAND

AVONDALE—7 rooms, 1½ baths, 2-story brick on large corner lot, complete kit., incl. auto. washer; recreation rm. in basement, gas heat. Only $3,000 down required, balance less than rent.
WILLIAM L. PRIMROSE REALTY
WA. 4252. WA. 4214.

BALTIMORE—Semidetached, solid brick. Slate roof. 6-year-old home in Walther Blvd. section of Hamilton, Baltimore's finest residential area. Large living rm., dining rm., breakfast nook and kitchen; G.E. garbage disposal and exhaust fan in kitchen. 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, tile bath and shower. Full basement with complete powder room, knotty pine club cellar; fully automatic oil heat with Chronotherm controls. Garage. Price includes screens, storm windows and Venetian blinds throughout. Owner selling direct. Price, $14,250, with $96 ground rent. Open for inspection all day Sunday. 3508 Alisa ave., or phone for appointment Clifton 1896.

BETHESDA
Close to Public Health Center, stores, schools and transportation. Five rooms, 1½ baths, full basement, gas heat; house is in perfect condition. Naval officer has been transferred. Priced to sell immediately.
E. M. FRY, INC.
WI 6740; eves., WI 5148.

BETHESDA—2 ACRES
River rd. sect. Stone and fr. 7 generous rms., 2 tile baths, library, fireplace, 1st-fl. bedrm., bath on 1st fl.; 2-car garage; horse stable; 1-acre, fenced; small kennel; 2½ mi. D. C.; grounds well planted; new-house cond.; vacant; priced to sell quickly. WI. 5853.

BETHESDA—OPEN 12 TO DARK
GI APPROVED
All-brick, 6-room, 1½-bath bungalows, porch, with bedroom and bath on first floor. $15,800 with $2000 down.
One 7-room, 1½-bath all-brick with a 20-ft. knotty pine den, garage and sun deck above. $18,150.
For a real good deal see builder on job Sunday.
Direction: Out Old Georgetown rd. 5 minutes to Wyngate sign, go 1 street past to Ryland dr.
Call day or evening, CO. 1510.
WISCONSIN REALTY

BETHESDA BUNGALOW
$11,500
Brick corner, close to Naval Hospital and Public Health. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, h.-w. h.; good condition.
E. M. FRY, INC. WI. 6740

BETHESDA BRICK
Close-in location, near elementary school; prewar-built Colonial; large living room with fireplace, 2 twin-sized bedrms., finished basement, attached garage; excellent value; terms. Evenings call Mrs. Christman, OL. 0571.
ALLIED REALTY CORP. WI. 6649.

BETHESDA
CAPE COD
A very unusual brick home with 33-ft. living room, fireplace, bedroom and bath, dining room and modern kitchen on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; lots of closets; recreation room, oil heat, large fenced corner lot. To see, call
E. M. FRY, INC.
Exclusive. WI. 6740.

BETHESDA, MD.
Open Aft'noons, 2 Till Dark
New brick Colonial under $20,000; close, convenient location; established neighborhood; six delightful rooms, three twin-sized bedrooms, first-floor powder room, large kitchen, attached brick garage; gas heat; quality construction throughout. Call DI. 1015.
Directions—From D. C. line out Wis. ave., turn left Bradley blvd. about ½ mile, left on Glenbrook rd., 1 block to "Open" Sign.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.

BETHESDA
5000 EDGEMOOR LANE
Lovely 9-rm. home with 4 baths, patio with rock gardens and fish pond; oil h.-w.h.; near stores and schools. Only $28,750. Good financing, low down payment. Call Mr. Cornwell.
OPEN SUNDAY 3 TO 5
DIRECTIONS: Sharp left at BANK OF BETHESDA 1 BLOCK.
CAREY WINSTON CO.
RE. 3733. OL. 6117.

BETHESDA
Bradley blvd.; unusually attractive home, 1½ acres with lovely surroundings. If you are looking for a high-type home, see this one. For further information call David Laughlin, WI. 2022; if no answer, WI. 1890. Exclusive with
EUGENE B. GINGELL
7542 Georgetown Rd., Bethesda

BETHESDA
Wilson lane; new brick home; 1st floor, living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, ½ bath; full basement, recreation room and bar; 2d floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; nice level grounds. For appointment to inspect call David Laughlin, WI. 2022; if no answer, WI. 1890.
EUGENE B. GINGELL
Real Estate
7542 Georgetown Rd., Bethesda

BETHESDA—Brick, 4 bedrooms, near U. S. Health Center. Full basement; slate roof. Extra large screened porch; $17,950. 5607 Johnson ave. WI. 7870.

BRADLEY HILLS
BURLING COURT
OPEN SAT. AND SUN.
FOR YOUR INSPECTION
Just completed, carefully constructed brick homes, embodying the very finest materials. Large sunny living room with fireplace, center entrance, attractive dining room, powder room, side porch, beautifully equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath on the 2d floor. Auto. gas heat. Landscaped and sodded lot. Priced under the market at $19,950.
WALLACE B. AGNEW
DI. 8580. Open evenings till 9.

CHEVY CHASE
Attractive 8-year-old white Colonial home on quiet street; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, gas heat; very well financed. Call Mrs. Burnside, MI. 3350; evenings, WI. 3761.
D. A. HANES CO., INC.
1600 20TH ST. N.W.

CHEVY CHASE
Attractive corner brick; living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, ½ bath; screened porch; 3 twin-sized bedrooms and bath. Owner anxious to sell; will entertain reasonable offer.
W. L. LEBLING
Realtor, WI. 1122

CHEVY CHASE, 100x200
Lovely site; close-in location; spacious center hall, 4-bedroom home, with large living room and library; 2 baths; 2-car garage. Immediate possession.
ALLIED REALTY CORP., WI. 6649.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Close to Chevy Chase Country Club. A lovely spacious brick home located on a large lot approx. 100x150; 1st floor: full center hall, large living room, fireplace, dining room, den, alcove, powder room and kitchen; 2nd floor: 4 bedrooms; 3 tile baths; large screened porch, 2-car garage; gas heat. Shown by appointment.
W. B. Wright, EM. 5600

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
OPEN SUN., 1 TILL DARK
4831 Drummond Ave.
A lovely stone and brick 2½-bath Colonial home. 1st floor, large living rm., fireplace, dining rm., tile lavatory, kitchen, very large side porch. 2d floor, 3 nice bedrms., 2 colored tile baths. Sun deck. Attached garage. Storage attic. Very nicely located and financed. Price, $26,500.
Directions: Out Wisc. ave. past Howard Johnson's Restaurant at D. C. line to first traffic light, continue on 2 blocks to Drummond ave. and new homes, left to property.
W. R. Wright, EM. 5600

CHEVY CHASE VIEW
A beautiful 4-bedroom modern home, living room 31 by 15, center-hall plan, dining room and large kitchen, screened-in back porch, h.-w. h., oil burner, finished room and toilet in basement; yard 75 by 175 with beautiful shade and flowering trees.
OPEN FROM 1 TO 6
Call OL. 9383 or PL. 0337.
HAYCRAFT REALTY
1 Conn. Ave. Kensington, Md.

CHEVY CHASE (Somerset), Md.—$26,500; 3-story brick house on beautiful lot. Open Sat. and Sun., 3 to 5:30 p. m. For further information, call owner, WI. 5710.

COLESVILLE AREA
HOLLYWOOD PARK
Convenient to Naval Laboratory
2-story frame house in excellent condition on 1-acre lot. First floor, living room, dining room, modern kitchen, recreation room or bedroom; second floor, 4 bedrooms and bath; full basement; oil h.-w.h.; garage. Also large building that can be converted into cottage. Price, $12,500 on terms. Will trade for smaller place in Hyattsville area.
E. S. PRICE & CO., Realtors
11301 Georgia Ave.
PL. 1231, PL. 0315

EDGEMOOR, MD.
Small estate of over ½ acre; an ideal home for one who entertains a great deal; 30-ft. living room, solarium of approx. the same size, 21-ft. dining room, paneled study and powder room on 1st floor; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 servants' rooms and bath. For further information phone
W. L. LEBLING, Realtor
WI 1122. Eves. and Sun., OL. 2720

EAST RIVERDALE—Only $1,700 down. Brick, 5 rms. and bath, 1 rm. has fireplace; bsmt.; oil heat. FORD E. MORGAN, SR., RE. 4910. Eves., WA. 7536.

FOREST GLEN
Price, $14,750
2806 WOODSTOCK AVE.
A comfortable 6-room, 1½ bath stone house. Excellent condition. Vacant. The type of house that will appeal to home-loving people. Large living room (fireplace), well-equipped kitchen, spacious dining room, full basement, maid's room, large porch, beautifully wooded 90x110 lot. Just half block to Walter Reed Annex. Convenient to transportation, stores, schools. Immediate possession.
E. S. PRICE & CO., Realtors
11301 Georgia Ave.
PL. 1231, PL. 0315.

HYATTSVILLE, Madison Ave.—6 rms. and bath; frame; bsmt., h.-w. h.; extra lot; nr. everything. $11,950; substantial cash. ALVIN EPLING, UN. 0313.

HYATTSVILLE
Prewar built brick bungalow on level corner lot; 5 cheerful rooms, tiled bath and porch on 1st floor; stairway to large finished attic; full dry basement; oil h.-w. heat; vacant; fast possession. Near large shopping center and Capital Transit bus. An A-1 buy at $14,500.
ROBERT S. DAVIS & CO.
5804 Baltimore ave., Hyattsville, Md. WA. 3900. Open daily & Sun. till 9 p.m.

Hillandale—$12,000—1st Trust
6-room brick, living room with fireplace and outlet to side screened porch, dining room, modern electric kitchen, bedroom and lavatory on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms, tile bath and plenty of closets 2nd floor; slate roof, h.-w. floors; full basement with recreation room, lavatory and exit; oil a.-c. heat; about 1-acre level lot.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER
GE. 1270. Eves., GE. 4635.

GLENDALE—$6,950; large 7-room, 2-story brick-tex. home on 2 acres. 2-car detached garage, chicken house, fruit trees; oil heat; very reasonable terms.
WILLIAM L. PRIMROSE REALTY
WA. 4252. WA. 4214.

INDIAN SPRING VILLAGE
SILVER SPRING
9900 WOODBURN RD.
5-room and bath Colonial; corner lot; new-house condition; full basement, fireplace; $2,000 cash, assume 4% GI loan.
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6 P. M.
STEVEN G. SELF, Inc.
8719 Colesville Rd. SH. 6030.

Mt. Rainier Brk. Bungalow
5 rooms, expansion attic, full basement, recreation room, gas a.-c. heat. ½ block from bus. $2,000 cash.
J. RANDALL WALCROFT
3302 Perry St., Mt. Rainier,
UN. 3400 until 9 p. m.

POTOMAC HUNT AREA
Located on ½ acre, on paved road, 25 minutes from town. Modern masonry home; 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, large living and dining rooms; all-electric kitchen; stairway to unfinished 2d floor; full basement; auto. heat. Priced under $15,000.
ROBERT B. HALL CO.
WI. 3250. Eves., SH. 6121.

RIVERDALE—6 rms. and bath, stucco over masonry; 3 rooms 1st fl., stairway to large finished 2d fl.; bsmt., gas h.-w. h. $12,750. Substantial cash. ALVIN EPLING, UN. 0313.

ROCK CREEK HILLS
Charming colonial residence in one of Washington's finest suburbs. The first floor has a large living room and den, both with fireplaces; dining room, large, modern kitchen; 2d floor has 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths; 3d floor completely finished; full basement, gas heat; 2-car attached garage; side screened porch; lot 120x160 feet. Priced at sacrifice for immediate sale. Call Mr. Sebastian, NA. 9300. Evenings and weekends, WI. 5946.
BOSS & PHELPS, INC.
1417 K St. N.W.

SILVER SPRING
The best buy in Woodside Park, new well-constructed colonial brick home; spacious living room with fireplace; dining room, large modern equipped kitchen; 3 generous-sized bedrooms and bath, 2nd floor; large screened porch; built-in garage; full basement. For information call
ALLNUTT & MAUST
SH. 4646. If No Answer, PL. 0683.

Silver Spring—4 Bedrms.
OWNER LEAVING CITY
and has priced this fine brick home for immed. sale. Furn. or unfurn. Large liv. rm. with fireplace, din. rm., mod., nicely equipped kitchen; 1st flr. bedrm. and half bath; screened porch; 3 large bedrooms and tile bath 2d flr.; gas heat; recreation room; built-in gar.; bus at door.
DENNY & KELLY—SH. 1313
Eves., SH. 1447

Silver Spring Bungalow
10013 QUIMBY COURT
ADJACENT ARGYLE COUNTRY CLUB
OPEN TODAY, 1 to 5 P. M.
New—Brick—Charming. Five rooms, fireplace in large living room, spacious kitchen, stairway to floored attic with heat and plumbing roughed in; outside entrance to full basement. Superb setting.
To reach: Colesville rd. to Forest Glen rd., left to Reddick, right to Quimby ct. and house
WM. G. LIBBY CO.
908 14th St. N.W. RE. 8660

Silver Spring Bungalows
$12,950
2 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, dining room, kitchen; full basement; garage; oil h.-w. heat; on bus line near schools and shopping.

$12,750
3 bedrooms, bath, living room, dining room, breakfast room and kitchen; full basement, oil h.-w. heat; permanent combination storm windows and screens. Convenient to everything.

$12,500
Brick, 2 bedrooms and bath; large living room, kitchen with dinette space; stairway to finished bedroom on 2d floor; full basement with complete bath; oil a.-c. heat. Immediate possession. Call for appointment to inspect.
Edw. C. Holmead SH. 6200

SILVER SPRING
OPEN TILL 5
ONLY 4 LEFT
of these beautiful 3-bedroom detached brick homes, full basement, gas a.-c. heat, copper plumbing and screens, large living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast nook, street level lots. Priced at only $14,500. Excellent terms.
DIRECTIONS. OUT PINEY BRANCH RD. TO OLD BLADENSBURG RD., TURN RIGHT 2/10 MILE TO BAYFIELD ST., TURN RIGHT 1 BLOCK.
SWERDLOFF REALTY CO.
EX. 2576. WA. 4343.
TA. 5780. GE. 5061.

TAKOMA PARK—$11,950
Well-built prewar house, in good location. 5 spacious rooms, fireplace, basement, porch and garage.
ROBERT E. LOHR, REALTOR
311 Cedar St. N.W. GE. 0257

TAKOMA PARK, near District line—Lovely 4-bedroom home; will be sacrificed to responsible buyer for only $15,950 and payments like rent. Full tiled bath up, with powder room on 1st floor. SLigo 7375.
SUBURBAN INVESTMENT CO.

TAKOMA PARK
Attractive new brick, 2-story, 2-bedrms.; wooded lot; garage. Bargain, $17,500.
McCAULEY REALTY CO.
SH. 6412. SH. 8488.

TAKOMA PARK—Owner and builder, stone and brick; very best construction. Two and three-family detached homes; near bus and stores. Phone SH. 4846.

UNIVERSITY PARK
Seldom is there available a home of this type in this desirable neighborhood for $17,000. 2-story full brick, 3 twin-sized bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, family-sized dining room, 1st-floor solarium that could be used as a den; large level lot. Vacant and in A-1 condition. Good terms and fast possession.
Robert S. Davis & Co.
5804 Baltimore ave., Hyattsville, Md. WA. 3900. Open daily & Sun. till 9 p.m.

UNIVERSITY PARK—5-rm. Cape Cod brick home; good condition; $13,750.

CHEVERLY—Beautiful 6-rm. home; lge. liv. rm., din. rm., kit., 3 bedrms.; full bsmt.; $15,700. UN. 3600.

CAPITOL HEIGHTS—$8,950; new 5-rm. and bath; full bsmt.; $1,900 down. Call Mr. Barnes with MILLAR BROS., UN. 3600. Eves., MI. 5278.

CALIFORNIA COTTAGE
HILLWOOD MANOR
New 2-bedroom brick California cottage atop a high elevation in lovely suburban community. Luxury living room with wood-burning fireplace and 100-sq.-ft. picture window. Beautiful view of valley for miles around. Living room opens onto large brick terrace. The 2 twin-size bedrooms have floor-to-ceiling closet space. Fully equipped kitchen includes refrigerator, range, Bendix washer and steel cabinets. Insulated expansion attic with room for 2 additional bedrooms, gas-fired radiant heat keeps floors warm and home comfortable at low cost. Venetian blinds throughout. Very large yard. Price $13,950, substantial cash required. Open daily, representative on premises.
Directions: New Hampshire ave. 1.3 miles past D. C. line to Erskine st and right to 7223 16th st., follow signs to property.
CARL M. FREEMAN
Realty Co., Inc.
EX. 4065

OPEN TODAY
103 SYCAMORE ST.
BEECHWOOD
Chevy Chase, Md.
4 bedrooms with 1 room suitable for den or bedroom off stair landing. Excellent location; between the schools, 2 blks. to bus.
To reach—Out Conn. ave. 1 block beyond Bradley lane traffic light, turn left across Conn. ave. and then bear right into Meadow lane, continue about 2 blocks to Sycamore st. and left to property at sign "Open."
WO. 2300—OFFICE OPEN TODAY
Edw. H. Jones & Co., Inc.

OPEN
1 TO 6 TODAY
120 LINDEN LANE
BETHESDA—$14,500
A beautiful 5-room, 2-story, 1-bath, slate-roof brick; near schools and bus; lot 65 by 100; located in neighborhood of very fine homes. Immaculate throughout. Full basement, screened porch. For appointment call
NORTHWEST REALTY
OL. 6367. Eves., OL. 0455.

MAKE YOUR OFFER
SILVER SPRING VALUES
Bedrm., full bath, 1st flr.; attrac. 3-bedrm., 2-bath brick home; liv. rm., din. rm., equipped kit. with breakfast space. Exc. cond. Rec. rm., det. gar. Lge. landscaped level lot. Conv. loc. 1st reas. offer buys.

SLIGO PARK
Brk. bungalow, nearly new, situated on spacious landscaped lot. Extra lge. bedrms., fireplace, well equipped kit. Expan. attic, full bsmt., gas heat, copper plumbing. Very conv. to bus, stores and schools. An excel. buy at $15,250.

WOODMOOR
One in a lifetime opportunity. Name your own reasonable price on this outstanding rambler type brick bungalow. May be GI approved. Lge. rms. and closets; full bsmt., fireplace, newly constructed. Lge. side screened porch. Gar. See this today!

GI, FHA APPROVED
$11,250, small down payment. Charming stone masonry bungalow, 5 nice rms., colored tiled bath, full bsmt., expan. attic. Finely constructed of quality materials. One only available.

$12,500—BUNGALOW
Brk., very neat and tidy. Nice size rms., full bsmt., expan. attic. Very conv. loc. Well financed.
YOUNG ORLOSKY CO.
SH. 1011. Open Sundays.

LARGE FHA homes, 2 bedrooms and bath, $11,950, or 4-bedroom and 2 baths, $13,450. All homes completed, including streets. In College Park, Md. BURCH PROPERTIES INC., 8505 Balt. Blvd., College Park, Md. TO. 5783, TO. 6338; eves., TO. 4856, UN. 3391.

BUNGALOW—$10,950
5 rooms and bath on 1st floor; screened front porch; full basement, gas h.-w.h., bedroom and shower. Lot 50x150. 1½ blocks to buses and shopping. $1500 down, balance like rent.

NEW BRICK BUNGALOW
On corner lot in convenient section of Silver Spring. Beautiful living room with fireplace, dinette, modern equipped kitchen with table space; 2 twin-sized bedrooms and full tile bath on 1st floor. Stairs to storage attic. Full basement. Gas heat; lavatory, outside entrance. Excellent value at $15,750.

7 RMS., 1½ BATHS, $18,950
Brick Colonial just one year old; close to all conveniences. Beautiful living room with fireplace; family-sized dining room, modern equipped kitchen, den and ½ bath on 1st floor; 3 well-proportioned bedrooms and bath up; full basement, gas heat, outside entrance; level lot with rear yard; Anchor fenced.
Wood-Conley Co., Realtors
8710 Ga. Ave., Sil. Spg. SLigo 5700

EXTRAORDINARY! Only $1200 down, nonvets may profit by assuming GI loan; new 5-rm. brick bung.; beaut. landsc. lot, picket fence, gas heat; bus at door. Hammack Realty, UN. 3507.

ONLY $7,950
Living room, din. rm., fully equipped kit., 2 large bedrms. and 1 small, and bath, oil heat, screened porch, gar., lot 75x125, 1 blk. carline, in College Park, Md.

ONLY $8,950
Large 2-story, 6-rm. and bath, with ½-acre. Screened porch; full basement, gar., vacant. Move in at once. Located near University of Maryland.

ONLY $12,700 FURN.
1-yr. old asbestos shingle, with a $10,500 1st trust payable $60 mo. 2 bedrms down and space for 2 up; h.-w. h.; full basement, fenced lot; across street from Catholic Church and school; 1 blk. from shopping and transp., near Md. Univ. Owner may sell unfurn.

ONLY $13,250
4 new bricks with lot 50x200. 3 large rooms, first floor; space for 2 up. 1 block from car line near Md. U.
BURCH REALTY CO.
Realtors, 8505 Baltimore Blvd.
College Park Md.
TO. 5783-TO. 6338
Eves., TO. 4856-UN. 3391

$950 DOWN, $79.50 per month and move right into this lovely bungalow, on approx. ⅓ acre land, several blocks off Georgia ave., near Silver Spring. SLigo 7375. Suburban Investment Co.

24 LAWRENCE AVE.
KENSINGTON, MD.
OPEN 1 TO 5
Out Conn. Ave. extended thru Kensington, turn left on Newport Mill Rd. 1 block to Lawrence Ave., right to our open sign.
Asbestos shingle bungalow in immaculate condition; consisting of 2 bedrooms, living room, large kitchen and tiled bath; another improvised unfinished bdrm. on 2d floor, with stairway leading from hall; full basement, oil heat; large lot; Priced at $10,950. May go GI if you can qualify.
JNO. J. LOFLIN
Loflin Bldg.
2420 Wilson Blvd., Arl., Va.,
GL. 4313.

OPEN 1 P. M. TILL DARK
5101 N. 26TH ST.
A custom-built home occupied by original owner-builder; located near Washington Golf and Country Club; brick home with de luxe features; 13x26 ft. living room with beautiful fireplace and mantel, 3 large bedrooms, ½ bath on 1st floor; special equipment in kitchen, finished recreation room, gas h.-w. heat, outside entrance, copper plumbing, storm doors, other features too numerous to mention.
To reach—Out Lee Highway to Glebe rd., right on Glebe rd. to N. 26th st., left on 26th st. 2 blocks to No. 5101.
ENZOR REALTY CO.
CH. 1000. Realtors. OX. 2234.

VETERANS, ATTENTION
Open Sat. and Sun. for your inspection; beautiful 3 bedrooms and bath, brick, with 1st-floor powder room, attractive side porch; auto gas heat; wooded lot and finest construction; approved for GI financing at $18,500 with $3500 cash. Drive out Mass. ave. past Westmoreland Circle to Glen Mar Park, turn left to Namakagan rd., turn right 2 blocks to new homes.
WALLACE B. AGNEW, INC.
DI. 8580. Open Eves. Till 9.

BRICK BUNGALOW
This fine bungalow, with 5 large rooms and tile bath, is situated on a large level lot; easy stairway to large, bright, expandable attic for 2 future rooms; large bright basement with outside entrance; gas heat. Reasonably priced, on easy terms.
DENNY & KELLY, SH. 1313
Eves., WA. 8365

BEAUTIFUL RAMBLER
Open Today, 1 to 5
8903 Walden Rd., Silver Spring, Md.—Owner-occupied and he must sell! Charming stone and brick, all rms. on one floor; spacious liv. rm., dining rm., combination fireplace, de luxe kitchen, fully equipped with plenty of closets; lge. refrig. and stove; 3 lovely bedrms.; 1½ baths; linen closet; unusually lge. bsmt.; built-in garage; patio, gas h.-w. h., etc. Situated in a finer section of better homes, close to schools, shopping and transp. Will sell today at a surprisingly low price! Out Piney Branch rd., left on Flower ave. 1 block, right on Plymouth to Walden rd., left to home.
Daniel Diener & Co.
ST. 3381

EXCLUSIVE LOCATION
2/3 ACRE WITH STREAM
CHARMING—SECLUDED
Decidedly different and beautiful is this all-brick home; 8 years old and like new. Friendly entrance hall, large 32-ft. step-up living room, with beautiful mirrored fireplace and picture windows, overlooking gorgeous woodland view. French doors open onto very large screened living porch across rear affording privacy, opening onto lovely open terrace, attractive dining room, built-in cupboards, large beautiful fully equipped kitchen, garbage disposal, plenty cupboards, etc. Large bedroom, beautiful bath; library and powder room complete first floor; two large, delightful bedrooms and bath, plenty of closets, storage, lovely finished recreation room, maid's room and bath; gas hot-water heat; attached 2-car garage; grounds beautifully and artistically landscaped. ½ block fast bus, near schools, shopping, 20 minutes downtown Washington. Priced very low for quick sale account transfer. Unusual value at the price. Reasonable cash required. Excellently financed.
EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 5855 CH. 4733

OPEN SUN., 1 TILL DARK
9504 St. Andrews Way, Silver Spring; large brick Colonial on level lot 70x130; beautiful living room, with fireplace, opening to screened side porch; dining room, equipped kitchen, den and half bath on first floor; 3 well-proportioned bedrooms and bath up; full basement; gas heat.
To reach: Out Colesville rd. to St. Andrews Way (just beyond Sligo pkwy.), left to our "Open" sign.

OPEN SUN., 1 TILL DARK
IDEAL FOR DOCTOR
7215 13th ave.—New brick colonial on corner lot, just off New Hampshire ave. 6 large rooms, 1½ baths, concrete side porch, built-in garage, copper gutters and downspouts, slate roof; full basement, gas heat, lavatory; front entrance for future reception room and office. No other general practitioner in this popular subdivision. Priced to sell.
To reach: Out New Hampshire ave. 1½ mi. past D. C. line to Erskine st., turn right to house on corner of 13th ave. and Erskine st.

OPEN SUN., 1 TILL DARK
724 Guilford Court—A charming and distinctive French provincial, built in 1939 by an architect for his own home. There are 7 rooms, on 3 different levels, 1½ tile baths, 3 fireplaces, 2 patios, screened breezeway to garage; mansard slate roof, large (13,000 sq. ft.) beautifully landscaped lot and many other unusual features which must be seen to be appreciated. Price, $27,950.
To reach—Out Colesville rd. to Sligo Parkway, left to Brunette ave., right on Brunette ave. to Guilford st., left half block to Guilford Court, left to our "open" sign.

OPEN SUN., 1 TILL DARK
206 Lexington Drive, Woodmoor—A picturesque brick bungalow on beautifully landscaped ⅓-acre lot. Living room with fireplace, dining room, modern equipped kitchen, 2 twin-size bedrooms and tiled bath on first floor; finished bedroom, 32x12 and large storage closets on second floor; gas a.-c. heat, screened porch, stone patio. Price, $22,500.
To reach—Out Colesville rd. to Four Corners, right on Old Bladensburg rd. to Lexington drive, left 2 blocks to house.
Wood-Conley Co., Realtors
8710 Georgia Ave. SLigo 5700

BRICK CAPE COD—3 BEDRMS.
1st flr., bedrm. and half tile bath, with 2 good bedrooms and tile bath, 2d floor. Living room with fireplace, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, gas heat. Good level lot. Near stores, schools and trans. Well financed. Terms.
DENNY & KELLY
SH. 1313. Eves., WA. 8365.

$250 CASH DOWN
30-DAY OCCUPANCY TO VETS
Beautiful Pinewood Bungalows
Quality brick construction, large lots; 2 good size bedrooms, stairway to expandable attic. Open fireplace, full basement. Many other features. Call RE. 6650, 9 till 9.
Colonial Investment Co.

7120 MASS. AVE. N.W.
New 7 rooms, brick, center hall, (1st floor bedroom or library and ½ bath); gas heat; attached garage. Desirable, convenient location. An excellent value; $23,500, terms, $6,000 cash. Will consider property under $10,000 as part payment. Immediate possession. Open 10 to 6 p. m.
E. W. BAILEY—OWNER-BUILDER
OL. 2016

WONDERFUL LOCATION
OLD CHEVY CHASE, MD.
We offer for sale 2 of the older homes in this fine residential area. One within 1 block of Circle, the other located between Chevy Chase and Columbia Country Clubs. Both of them completely redone. Each with 4 bedrooms and 2 baths; well-landscaped lots. These homes are priced under $27,000 each, and offer a real opportunity to purchase a home with large rooms and the charm of this delightful area.
ROBERT B. HALL CO.
WI. 3250. Eves., SH. 6121.

OPEN TODAY 1 'TIL 5 P. M.
9509 Saybrook ave., Silver Spring—3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, brick with garage; near schools, bus and shops. Out Colesville rd. to Franklin ave., right on Franklin to Saybrook, left to "Open" sign.
Lawrence V. Lutes, Realtor
SLigo 4222. Eves., SLigo 4906.

QUALITY
is never an accident. It is always the result of intelligent effort. There must be the will to produce a superior thing. This the builders have done. Inspect 5502 Center st., Chevy Chase, Md., near Chevy Chase Circle; 5 bedrooms, 3 tiled baths, 7 closets on 2d floor; 1st floor has 4 rooms, lavatory and dinette; perfect color scheme; near bus, schools, shopping center and churches; two squares to public playgrounds; these individually designed houses are unconditionally guaranteed by Boss & Phelps, Inc. Open daily. Two squares west of Western ave., near Kirkside dr.
BOSS & PHELPS, INC.
1417 K St. N. W. NA. 9300
The Home of Homes Since 1907

NEW GI 3-bedroom, 1½-bath Cape Cod, 23-ft. living rm., fireplace, picture window; gas heat; large lot 70x125; full basement. $13,950. SLigo 6935.

SALE BY OWNER, Bethesda, brick, 4 bedrooms, near U. S. Health Center. Full basement; slate roof. Extra large screened porch. $17,950. 5607 Johnson ave., WI. 7870.

See Today 2 Till Dark
318 HOLLY AVE., TAKOMA PARK
Prewar constructed Cape Cod, containing living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, 2 large bedrooms and colored tiled bath; large lot; easy terms.
Out Georgia ave. to Piney Branch rd., right to Philadelphia ave., right 1 block to Holly ave., right to sign on property.
A. V. PISANI, REALTOR
OL. 7500

$10,250—VACANT
This attractive bungalow, just over District line, has 3 bedrms., liv. rm., din. rm., kitchen, attractive back yard, beautiful garden. Schools 3 blocks away, bus close by, shopping convenient. This house will be sold today, don't wait. Call ME. 1143, until 6 p. m.
J. Wesley Buchanan, Realtor

2 MI. FROM N. O. L.
Five-room and bath bungalow—recently modernized kitchen and bath, built-in garage; shop or recreation room in basement; ½-acre lot, large shade trees, chicken house. $10,500 on terms.
Sandy Spring Realty Co.
Ask operator for Ashton 2421

OPEN 1:30 TO 5:30
2603 CHEVERLY AVE.
CHEVERLY, MD.
OWNER LEAVING, must sell his large detached stone house; 6 very large rooms, screened porch, beautiful recreation room; garage; large level lot. A home you will be proud to own. Come out and see. Price reduced.
WM. A. LYNCH, RA. 1242

OWNER TRANSFERRED
6-room detached brick, SILVER SPRING—CLOSE-IN; 1st-floor powder room, Beauty Craft kitchen; basement, gas air-conditioned heat; Venetian blinds. 4% 1st trust. Can be shown anytime. Call today till 7 p. m., weekdays till 9 p. m.
PEPPER REAL ESTATE
1601 R. I. Ave. N.E. HU. 5678.

Open Today, 1 to 6 P. M.
5400 JANICE LANE
TEMPLE HILLS
Nice detached home, with about ½ acre, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, modern bath, full basement, stairway to expansion attic; oil heat; screened front porch. $10,950.
DIRECTIONS—OUT BRANCH AVE. TO ST. BARNABAS RD., CONTINUE TO TEMPLE HILL RD., TURN LEFT, CONTINUE ON HARD-SURFACE ROAD, 1½ MILES TO EXHIBIT SIGN. TURN RIGHT 1 BLOCK TO OPEN SIGN.
T. PAUL MUDD
2408 Minn. Ave. S.E. TR. 4382.

OPEN TODAY 1 TO 5
SILVER SPRING—CAPE COD
8507 MAYFAIR PLACE
DRIVE OUT GEORGIA AVE. TO PERSHING DRIVE, RIGHT TO MAYFAIR AND OPEN HOUSE. Owner wants sale of this lovely prewar detached brick home, situated on fine corner lot; 6 large rooms, 2½ baths, large kitchen, large living room with fireplace and side porch; center-hall plan; oil h.-a. h.; full basement; attached garage. Possession. Call Mrs. Wasser.
Auerbach & Co., DI. 6501
1424 K St. N.W. Eves., OR. 0888.

11608 GEORGIA AVE.
$1,300 DOWN—NONVETS, $2,500
OPEN TODAY, 1 to 5 P. M.
GI approved. One block from new shopping center, this detached brick home consists of 6 large rooms, plus large side concrete porch. Kitchen is large and fully equipped; colored tiled bath, gas heat, ample closet space; lot 60x120. Full price only $13,600.
To reach: Georgia ave. to 11600 block and house on left.
WM. G. LIBBY CO.
908 14th St. N.W. RE. 8660

ATTENTION, VETERANS
We have 5 new homes approved for combination FHA and GI financing; located in the Bradley Blvd. area of Bethesda. Priced from $18,750 to $22,500. These homes are beautifully built and located on very large lots. Minimum down payment of $3,000 will let you move in, balance like rent. We also offer 3 custom-built homes approved for GI financing. Priced from $21,000 to $21,500; located in a very fine residential area of Bethesda. We urge you to make an appointment to see these homes. You will not be disappointed.
ROBERT B. HALL CO.
WI. 3250. Eves., SH. 6121.

STOP PAYING RENT
NEW CENTER-ENTRANCE COLONIAL
If you can make large monthly payments, including $2,000 down, don't fail to see this new home containing living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 1st-floor lavatory; 3 bedrooms and tiled bath on 2nd floor; full basement; gas a.-c. heat; paved street; quick possession; located in Silver Spring area near 16th st. Price, $16,950.
ROBERT B. HALL CO.
WI. 3250. Eves., SH. 6121.

NO CASH DOWN
to veterans on these lovely bungalows, except $300 for usual title expenses. Monthly payments approximately $65, including taxes and insurance. Also available to non-veterans with $1000 cash down. Kitchen completely equipped; full concrete basement; auto. heat; large lots. TO REACH: Out Georgia ave., turn left at Wheaton, on Viers Mill rd. (Rockville pike) to Viers Mill Village, or call Sales Office, SH 3338, 11 a. m. to 6 p. m. daily.
Colonial Investment Co.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—One block west of Conn. ave. on Jones Bridge rd., Chevy Chase, Md.; 4 bedrms., 2 baths, frame; modern garage with breezeway. Price, $24,000; $3,000 cash required. Open 2 to 9 daily. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230.

NEAR UNIV. OF MD.
Cape Cod brick, 2 large bedrms., 1½ baths, full basement, outside entrance, screened porch, large level lot; transp. at door; excellent buy. Call DI. 1015.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.

OPEN SUN., 1 TO DARK
VETS—$650 DOWN & $1300 DOWN
Last 2 of these brick bungalows of distinction at these unusual terms to vets who can qualify. Featuring living room with fireplace, family size dining room or magazine-type dinette, 2 very large bedrooms expansion attics, full basement, gas heat. Vacant and ready for immediate occupancy. Selling at $13,800 and $14,850. Same prices to civilians. To reach: Out Ga. ave. about 2 miles past Colesville dr. to Hilldarose dr., then left 1 block to house.
ENTERPRISE REALTY CO.
1224 Eye St. N.W. EX. 3400

9933 Brookmoor Drive
INDIAN SPRING PARK
OPEN 1:30 TO 5:30
TO REACH — BLADENSBURG RD. TO ST. LAWRENCE DR., 1 BLOCK TO HOUSE.
A large detached brick, corner, fine condition; 6 large rooms, full basement, automatic gas heat; large corner lot; porch. Must sell. Priced right.
WM. A. LYNCH, RA. 1242

NESTLING
In the Blue Ridge Mts. Lovely stone detached farm house. Historical and desirable. On 17 acres of beautifully landscaped grounds. Miss Miles, AD. 5480, MI. 2080.

10214 COLESVILLE RD.
OPEN SUNDAY
$13,950—3-bedroom brick bungalow in Woodmoor area of Silver Spring; full basement; extra storage room which can be made into a 4th bedroom; venetian blinds, picket fence; level lot.
Directions—Out Georgia Ave. to Colesville Rd., right to 10214.
WOODMOOR AGENCY,
REALTORS
SH. 5555

BRICK BUNGALOWS
Open for Inspection 11 Till Dark
GI AND FHA APPROVED
$1,200 down, monthly payments less than rent. Total price, $10,950. Drive out today and inspect our furnished model home. These homes are built of the finest materials throughout, featuring large living room with wood-burning fireplace, completely equipped kitchen with ample cabinet space, colored tile baths, 2 nice-sized bedrooms with large closets, fully insulated copper plumbing, large high, dry basement; laundry trays, automatic gas heat; large landscaped lot. These homes are located only a few minutes from downtown Washington.
To inspect what we think is the best value on today's market, please drive out Bladensburg rd. ne. to Peace Cross, right on Defense hwy. 3 miles to our sign and Exhibit Home on left.
Prince Georges Realty Co.
WA. 6653 UN. 1166

VIRGINIA

ARLINGTON—Bungalow, No. 223, $2000 down; 4 bedrooms, 7 rooms, completely furnished; hardwood floors; h.-w. heat; large corner lot. J. T. Moton, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alex., Va. OV. 5900. Open 'til 9 p. m.

ALEXANDRIA
BEVERLEY HILLS
701 S. OVERLOOK DRIVE
OPEN 2 TO 5 P. M.
This attractive white brick home on a large beautifully shrubbed corner lot with a commanding view in this choice residential section is one of the most outstanding values we have ever been privileged to offer. First floor, large living room with mirrored fireplace, flagstone floored screened porch off living room, large dining room with plate rails, bedroom and full bath; equipped kitchen; broadloom carpeting in living room, dining room and on stairway. Second floor, 2 extra-large bedrooms and tiled bath, large closets and storage space. Recreation room in basement. Superb construction. Attached garage.
To reach—Out Shirley Memorial Hwy to Parkfairfax, right through Parkfairfax on Gunston rd. to Chalfonte dr., left 1 block to Cameron Mills rd., left 2 blocks to Grandview dr., right 3 blocks to "Open" sign on left.
HOLDEN & CO., INC. AL. 2200
If no ans., call TE. 3775.

Alex.—517 S. Fairfax St.
OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 5
Old Colonial brick home; 7 rooms, 4 fireplaces, bath, maid's room with bath, garden, garage; reasonably priced; terms. E. A. Hernholm, Exclusive Agent, AL. 7411. Evenings, OV. 2900.

ALEXANDRIA
Only $1,000 down. 5-room brick, nicely decorated; basement; landscaped lot, steel Anchor fence; refrig., range, gas heat.

ONLY $2,000 DOWN
Attrac. 6-rm. brick, beaut. dec.; cedar-paneled rec. rm.; de luxe auto. range, refrig. with freezer, Launderall, storm windows, doors, Venetian blinds; scr. porch; landscaped lot; basement, gas heat. Sun. only, TE. 1445.
WM. F. RAUGUST
AL. 1052. 128 S. Royal St., Alex., Va.

ALEXANDRIA
2-bedroom row brick; living room, dining room equipped kitchen, tiled bath; full basement with asphalt tiled floor. Excellent location. Is NOT near railroad. Price $10,500. To inspect, call
YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100 Exclusive. OX. 1243

ALEXANDRIA — Bungalow, No. 339, $1,200 down; 20 minutes out; 5 rooms, tiled bath, 2 bedrooms; full basement, auto. oil heat; large lot. J. T. Moton, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alex., Va. OV. 5900. Open 'til 9 p. m.

Alexandria Suburban
Brand new home, ready for you. Open Sunday from 1 to 5 p. m.; 2-story Cape Cod, brick home. 1st floor has large living room with fireplace, large dining room with built-in cupboards, large den with ½ bath, large modern kitchen with outside entrance, side porch. 2d floor has 3 nice bedrooms with excellent closet space; full bath with tub and shower. Full basement with ½ bath, maid's room, laundry tubs, outside entrance; outstanding features include electric range and refrigerator; copper plumbing, slate roof, air-conditioned heat. Excellent loc. Decorated throughout with decorator's paper. An exceptional home. Price, $22,500; easily financed.
Drive to Alexandria, to the Masonic Temple, drive up King st., about 1 mile to Scroggins rd., turn right and drive to "Open" sign on left hand side of Scroggins at number 2024. For full information call AL. 1133.
Ebner R. Duncan Co.,
Realtors & Insurers
209 Rupley Bldg.
815 King St., Alexandria, Va.

ALEXANDRIA
Veterans with income of $6000 up, here is a special house approved for you. Large gracious Colonial home of 6 rooms, 1½ tile baths, full basement, side screened porch. Truly a quality home from start to finish. Shown by appointment only.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

ALEXANDRIA
HOLLY HILL
OPEN 1 TO 5 P. M.
High above Russell rd., this charming group of individually designed new 3 and 4 bedroom brick homes with delightful bright modern kitchens will appeal to the seeker for value and distinction in a reasonably priced home. $19,500 to $20,500, good terms.
To reach: Down South Arlington rd. to Arlandria Shopping Center (Presidential Gardens), bear right onto Russell rd., go 4 blocks to MacArthur rd., left 1 block to Holly st., left to homes.
HOLDEN & CO., INC. AL. 2200
If no ans., call TE. 3775.
Exclusive

ALEXANDRIA — Bungalow, No. 332, $2000 down; 3 rooms, 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, tiled bath; auto. oil heat; large lot. OV. 5900. J. T. Moton, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alex., Va. Open 'til 9 p. m.

ALEXANDRIA
6-room modern semidetached brick home. Large corner lot; near shopping and bus; kitchen equipped; oil h.-w. h. Full basement. Insulated. Very good condition. Price $12,500. Only $1500 cash needed.
HARRY CARLOCK
"If it's real estate we have it."
AL. 0933. AL. 5278.

ALEXANDRIA
NEAR MT. VERNON
Frame farm home on 4 acres. Living room with fireplace, library, dining room and modern kitchen. Second floor has 3 twin-size bedrooms and bath. Full basement with oil heat. Electric hot-water, laundry tubs. 3 outbuildings including barn and chicken house. Well landscaped with cedar, holly and cherry trees.
McElhinney & Mechling
202 King St. Alex. OV. 2220

ALEXANDRIA—2-story brick, No. 58, $1,000 down; 5 rooms, tiled bath, 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, auto. oil heat. OV. 5900. J. T. Moton, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alex., Open 'til 9 p. m.

Alexandria Historic Section
One of the most unusual houses in the city. Charmingly restored and decorated with exquisite detail; living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen, study, 3 bedrooms and 1½ baths. At the end of the walled garden there is a small studio house with fireplace. $18,750.

Small Newly Restored House
Living room with fireplace, dining room, Yorktown steel kitchen with Automagic washer and dishwasher, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath; secluded garden. $13,500.

We also have listings on several modern homes in Alexandria. All have unusual floor plans with 3 or 4 bedrooms; also all-electric kitchens, which include dishwashers and garbage disposal units. Prices range from $22,000 to $27,000.
McElhinney & Mechling
202 King St. OV. 2220

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
CAPE COD
Brick of 7 rooms and 2 baths. Bedroom, bath and inclosed porch on 1st floor, 2 big bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; modern up-to-the-minute home built in 1940. All on a lot 50x130, and close to 2 bus lines, schools, churches, stores, theaters, etc. Priced for quick sale at $17,450 on terms to be arranged.
The M. H. BARRY Org.
Established Since 1912
Realty Administrators
2206 Mt. Vernon Ave.
Alexandria, Va.
AL. 0078 TE. 2442
"The Old Reliable Office"

ALEXANDRIA
OPEN SUNDAY 10 'TIL DARK
Only $10,000, cozy, sparkling white 3-bedroom bungalow, tastefully decorated, de luxe range, refrig., Bendix washer. Conv. to everything, well financed.
To reach from Alex.—Go south No. 1 highway, 1 mile, rt. on Fairhaven ave. 1 block, then rt. on Rixey dr. to 64 Port drive and "Open" sign.
SUNDAY ONLY, TE. 1445.
WM. F. RAUGUST
AL. 1052. 128 S. Royal St., Alex., Va.

ALEXANDRIA
BEVERLEY HILLS
2½ BEDROOMS, DEN—$16,500
Lovely brick home in one of the most convenient areas of beautiful Beverley Hills. Ample living room with fireplace, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, den or bedroom, and screened porch make up 1st floor; master bedroom suite (2 connecting rooms), another bedroom and bath on 2d floor; full basement, oil heat, built-in garage. Excellent financing. Shown by appointment.
THOS. G. MAGRUDER
Exclusive Agent
2501 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 3131 GL. 3434

Alexandria—$9,600
OPEN 1 TO 5:30
4 FULL BEDROOMS
G.I. Officers, Civilians
Surprise Package
$980 down, low monthly payments, overlooking beautiful Potomac, with delightful panorama. Near palatial estate. Attractive bungalow, consisting of large living room, dinette, kitchen, tiled bath, 2 full bedrooms on 1st floor; 2 partially finished bedrooms on 2nd floor.
Oil warm air heat, Bendix washer, storm windows. Large level lot, high elevation, near shopping center and A. B. & W. bus. Combination FHA GI loan.
To reach: South on No. 1 highway from Alexandria, 1 mile to Fairhaven entrance, right on Fairhaven ave. 1 block to Rixey dr., right on Rixey dr. 2 blocks to Fort dr., right on Port dr. to No. 39 and "Open" sign.
JOHN T. BEUCHERT CO.
1609 Duke St., Alex., Va.
24-hr. phone service. OV. 5988.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
SEMINARY HILL
(Estate Section)
A show place of unusual charm that will appeal. This smart-looking, all-brick home has 6 rooms, very large living room, 2 big bedrooms and tiled bath. It is modern home in every respect, the grounds, 100x150, are perfectly landscaped with rare shrubs and trees and a fish pond with a large variety of goldfish. The price for immediate sale and possession is $23,950, and will be shown only by definite appointment.
EXCLUSIVELY
The M. H. BARRY Org.
Realty Administrators Since 1912
2206 Mt. Vernon Ave.
Alexandria, Va.
AL. 0078. TE. 2442.

ALEXANDRIA SUBURBAN
Grandview-On-the-Potomac
OPEN 2 TO 5 P. M.
This large, beautiful true Southern Colonial home situated on 4 wooded acres, 8 miles south of Alexandria on Mt. Vernon Memorial hwy., with a really gorgeous view of the Potomac, is now offered to seekers after beauty and gracious living; it is only 2 miles from historic Mt. Vernon. Price $35,000 with $23,000 cash.
To reach—Through Alexandria on Mt. Vernon Memorial Hwy. 7.9 miles to our "Open" Sign on your right.
HOLDEN & CO., INC. AL. 2200
If no ans., call TE. 3775.
EXCLUSIVE

Alexandria, Braddock Hghts.
3808 CENTRAL AVE.
OPEN TODAY 2 TO 5
REDUCED TO $13,950
3 bedrooms, tiled bath; full basement, oil burner, a.-c. h.; nice lot; near schools, transp. E. A. HERNHOLM, Excl. Agt., AL. 7411. Eves., TE. 3193.

OWNER LEAVING AREA
Must sell this weekend his 4-bedroom, older home in desirable neighborhood; very convenient to schools and transportation; on large corner lot; detached garage.
A. H. BROOKS
3016 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
CH. 5100

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
BUNGALOW
Five-room frame with oil heat. Full basement; front and rear porch; on high elevation (Mt. Ida section), overlooking City of Washington. A real good buy at $10,500, on terms to be arranged.
The M. H. BARRY Org.
Established Since 1912
Realty Administrators,
2206 Mt. Vernon Ave.
Alexandria, Va.
AL. 0078. TE. 2442.
"The Old Reliable Office"

ARLINGTON
YOU CAN'T BEAT THIS
In the famous Clarenford section, the best neighborhood in Arlington, a prewar home that you will enjoy; just like new, all rooms are large; screened-in porch, a recreation room, Hollywood bath. Full price, $19,500. Shown by appointment only. Exclusive with
HAL HUGHES, GL. 3687

Arlington—Only $8,950
MUCH LESS THAN RENT
$47 MONTHLY—FHA
EXCEPTIONALLY LARGE LOT
If you can make a substantial cash payment, this property is available for immediate possession on terms considerably less than rent, even including your interest, insurance and taxes. Live better for less—enjoy streamlined comfort and convenience of this cozy 2-story, 2-bedroom masonry home (prewar built), with a cozy living room, cheerful dinette, fully equipped kitchen; quiet, convenient location; only 5 minutes to Pentagon.
SHOWN 2 TILL DARK
1040 S. Emerson Street
Drive out Columbia pike, beyond Barcroft Apts.; continue over bridge and turn left at next corner and 2 blocks to S. 11th st., right 2 blocks to property.
DICK BASSETT CH. 5057

ARLINGTON
New 6-room brick Colonial; entrance hall, living room with fireplace; equipped kitchen, full basement with extra toilet; $3500 down. Price, $15,250.
Milton G. Smith, Real Estate
4219 Wilson Blvd. OW. 7200.

ARLINGTON RAMBLER
OPEN SAT. & SUN.
1 till dark. Excellent first-floor 2-bedroom plan with fireplace. Priced to sell at $12,500. FHA financing.
Turn south from Lee blvd. at S. Garfield st. 100 yards to property.
WRIGHT REALTY, Inc.
CH. 4800

ARLINGTON—$8,500
2-bedroom masonry house, newly redecorated; on beautiful large high wooded lot; oil heat; close in; $2500 cash, $45 per month. Exclusive.

YOUR RENT ALLOWANCE
will buy this prewar English brick; close to Pentagon and Key Bridge; maid's room, recreation room, garage, fenced yard, attractive living room and bedrooms; $2500 cash down payment. Exclusive.

4-BEDROOM BARGAIN
A fine brick home, in one of the most attractive sections of Arlington; 1 bedroom and ½ bath on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor; unusual closet space; extra nice kitchen, large living room and dining room, $22,750. Low down cash payment; first time advertised. Exclusive.
J. Fuller Groom Realty Co.
OX. 4487. Eves., GL. 6757-GL. 2247.

ARLINGTON'S CHOICEST
WHAT ARE YOUR LAST 3 YEARS' RENT RECEIPTS WORTH TODAY?
(1) Big family? 7-rm. beauty, smartly decorated; vacant; 3 good bedrooms on 2d floor; 1st floor has living room (13x18), dining room (10x13); equipped kitchen, bedrm. or den (12x14). Basement, attractive rec. rm., ½ bath and maid's rm. Oil a.-c. h.; ½ block to bus; 2 blocks to schools. $16,900.

(2) $21,000—7-room brick with attractive den on 1st floor; 3 bedrms. up; 1½ baths; game rm. with fireplace, wide corner lot; 4% financing. Small cash.

(3) $14,500—Brick, bedrm. and ½ bath on 1st floor; 2 bedrms., bath up; living room, fireplace; big dining room, full basement; oil a.-c. h. Falls Ch.

(4) $13,950—Brick, Westover, 6 rms., with huge den or bedrm. (12x24) on 1st fl.; 2 bedrooms, bath up; basement, oil a.-c. h.; block to bus, schools, shopping center.

(5) $12,950—$1,500 down; 5-rm. brick bungalow; basement; gas a.-c. h.; equipped kitchen, living room, fireplace; big dining room, expansion attic. $10,000 4½% 1st trust. N. Arl. Not near bus; safe street for children.

(6) $10,900—New 5-rm. rambler; pretty; on ¼ acre; city utilities; gas a.-c. h. Block to bus.
FA. 3343 FOR VALUE
PROVIDENCE REALTY, FA. 3343

ARLINGTON
COUNTRY CLUB MANOR
$14,950
A community of homes being built in the country club section of Arlington; 3-bedroom, all-brick home, large living room with fireplace, full dining room, kitchen equipped with Caloric gas range, G. E. refrigerator and steel cabinets; large screened porch, full basement with outside entrance, gas air-conditioned heat, all lots at least 70 feet in width. If you are interested in purchasing a home of the finest materials located in an exclusive section with a surrounding neighborhood of fine homes, don't delay, contact us at once for choice selection of lots; $2,000 down payment to veterans; $3,950 down payment to nonveterans.
M. T. Broyhill & Sons
CH. 5300

ARLINGTON
COLONIAL BRICK
3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, modern equipped kitchen, screened porch; full basement, oil h.-w. h., laundry, bath, Bendix, outside entrance, basement floor covered with asphalt tile, copper water pipes, attached garage; slate roof, copper downspouts. Large lot 75 ft. front with fenced rear yard, trees, beautiful landscaping. Most convenient Pentagon, Washington schools and shopping. Price, $23,000. Terms.
ROMYE LAMBORN, Realtor
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
1601 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
OT. 8586. OT. 8035.

ARLINGTON BARGAIN
867 N. KENSINGTON ST.
Lovely living room with fireplace, large dining room, very attractive equipped kitchen and ½ bath on 1st floor, 3 bedrooms and tiled bath 2nd floor. Shaded fenced-in yard. This is an all-masonry home and is in new-house condition. Included in the sale is a large plate-glass mirror over the fireplace, excellent stove, Hotpoint refrigerator, washing machine and ironer. $4,000 cash payment will handle. Open Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 5 p. m. Out Wilson Blvd. to N. Kensington, right on Kensington ½ block to "Open" sign.
The Virginia Realty Co.
2219 S. Arlington Ridge Rd. OT. 9115.

AURORA HILLS
$18,000
Ruggedly built brick house with bedroom and half bath on the 1st floor; 2 large bedrooms and bath on 2nd; fine living room, dining room, kitchen, screened porch and detached garage. Call Mrs. Johnson at TE. 0021.
Marsteller-McCabe & Co., Inc.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS. WO. 1966.

ASHTON HEIGHTS
Brick bungalow, 100% conveniently located. Living room with fireplace, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath; bedroom and anteroom on 2d floor; full basement, transportation 1 block, shopping 2 blocks, public and parochial schools and churches nearby. Call 'til 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike
CH. 1314. OW. 3007.

ARLINGTON—PRE-WAR BRICK
3 BEDROOMS—$16,650
$79 Month on $10,600 FHA
You can move in as quickly as you make settlement, property now vacant, featuring living room 13x19 with fireplace, dining room 11x13 with built-in shelves, fully equipped kitchen, 3 comfortable bedrooms, numerous closets, tiled bath; screened living porch, large dry basement, oil heat, slate roof; lovely neighborhood, close in, convenient to everything.
Shown 2 Till Dark
1520 North Kentucky Street
Drive out Washington blvd. to Patrick Henry, then right ½ block to N. 15th st., and right ½ block to Kentucky and left to property.
DICK BASSETT CH. 5057

BELLEHAVEN
BEAUTIFUL STONE HOME
VIEW OF POTOMAC
Custom built on 2 large fenced lots, well landscaped, trees. 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, library, recreation room, bar, 2 screened porches, maid's room and bath; 2-car garage, slate roof, copper plumbing and downspouts. Large 4 per cent 1st trust.
ALSO IN THIS SELECT AREA
4-Bedroom Brick Colonial
With Swimming Pool
ROMYE LAMBORN, Realtor
1601 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
OT. 8586. OT. 8035.

BELLEHAVEN, VA.
A handsome prewar stone colonial home situated on large corner wooded lot. On the first floor there is a large living room off foyer, dining room, den and lavatory, kitchen, breakfast nook and a large screened-in living porch. Three large bedrooms, 2 baths and a sewing room or nursery on 2d floor. Recreation room, complete maid's room and bath in basement. Built-in garage, oil heat. For appointment to inspect, call Mr. Boswell, NA. 9300. Evenings and weekends, OL. 3250.
BOSS AND PHELPS, INC.
1417 K St. NW.

BRADDOCK HEIGHTS
New brick home on a dead-end street. Features fine construction thruout. 3 nice bedrooms, 1½ baths, center hall with vestibule, beautifully equipped kitchen, full basement with outside entrance. Can be bought under FHA financing, or if you are eligible for a GI loan and are in the market for one of the finer homes we will work out the financing. Only 2 houses left.
Open Sat. & Sun. Afternoon
Houses are 3 blocks west of George Mason School off Cameron Mills rd.
2805 FARM RD.
SHERMAN REALTY
2104 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex., Va.
OV. 1145. AL. 7060. Eves., TE. 4938

BEVERLY HILLS
With a small down payment, the balance in one trust, you can move into this very attractive brick home. Den, screened porch, slate roof, garage, 2 twin bedrooms and nursery, are but a few of the features. See for yourself by calling
THE BRANT CO.
Brant Bldg., 2334 Wilson Blvd.
GL. 4216. OX. 0520

BEVERLEY HILLS
NEW! $16,250!
3 bedrooms and bath on completely insulated second floor, with cross ventilation in all bedrooms. Living room, 17½x13½, with fireplace; dining room and modern ventilated kitchen on first floor. Full basement with space for recreation room, gas air-conditioned heat with summer-winter hook-up. Quality built thruout. Oak flooring, copper screening (including porch). Completely modern.
OPEN DAILY
Model Home,
603 TENNESSEE AVE.
HUBBARD REALTY CO.
2202 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria, Va.
OV. 6349. OV. 1946.

BEVERLEY HILLS, ALEX.
612 Beverley Drive
OPEN 2 to 5 P. M. Sunday
Beautiful all-brick home on large lot, consisting of studio-type living room with fireplace, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, large bedroom and bath and screened porch on 1st floor; 2 large bedrooms and bath on 2d floor; basement; oil h.-w. h.; attached garage. Price, $21,750; reasonable terms. Exclusive with
G. C. KEELER, REALTOR
2018 Mt. Vernon Ave. TE. 2760.

BRILYN PARK
Open Today 1 Till Dark
3 and 4 bedroom homes, all featuring 2 tiled baths and copper tubing radiant heat; 4 individual styles to choose from. Basements, large lots, paved streets, excellent neighborhood, and many other features. Priced from $15,900 to $20,800.
Out Lee Hwy. thru E. Falls Church, right at Great Falls st. 8 block to Brilyn Park.
WRIGHT REALTY, INC.
CH. 4800.

CHERRYDALE
5-room Cape Cod brick; completely furnished, including piano, 3 radios, clock, new washing machine, electric ironer, sewing machine, linen, silverware, etc.; fireplace, electric refrigerator, range, storm windows; stairway to unfinished 2d floor, suitable for two future rooms; oil h.-w. h. with extra 275-gal. oil tank. Priced $14,950; approximately $4,500 cash required. Call
J. H. BENOIT, REALTOR
FOR FULL PARTICULARS
KE. 6677 or KE. 6299

CLARENDON
We are going to sell this modern 4-bedroom home with extra lot; 2 blocks from bus, school and stores; 2-car garage. Good buy on good terms.
BUCKLEY & BUCKLEY
CH. 4112 4617 Lee Hwy.

CLAREMONT
The best buy on the market! Two-bedroom Cape Cod bungalow, $11,500; 3-bedroom 2-story, $11,650. Asbestos siding, tiled bath, full basement, h.-w.h., hardwood floors and fireplace. On spacious lots, in congenial, well-planned subdivision; FHA-insured financing, with reasonable down payment. Monthly payments approximately $69.50; 8 minutes from Pentagon Building.
Directions—Shirley hwy. to Route 7, right to 25th st. Exhibit house open. Phone CH. 9217.
Claremont Development Corp.

COLUMBIA FOREST
Only 10 min. to Pentagon—A fine 5-rm. brick home featuring an 11x18 master bedrm., excellently equip. kit., full bsmt. and pretty lot for outdoor living. One of the best buys of the month at $12,950. Call today. Open eves.
LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500.

EAST FALLS CHURCH
Beautiful stone house, with 3 large bedrms., 3 baths, 2-car garage; large living rm. with open fireplace, large dining rm., large kitchen with 8-cu.-ft. refrigerator and freezing unit, automatic dishwasher, tile drain board on both sides of sink, space for dinette table, bedrm., half bath on first floor; two large bedrms. and full bath on second floor; large recreation rm. with bar, laundry rm., heating rm., oil hot water, wine rm. and shower bathroom. On corner lot 75x150, well landscaped. There is a screened porch and a stone raised patio suitable for outdoor entertainment. A house truly built for gracious living. Priced under $24,000.
J. H. BENOIT, REALTOR
KE. 6677 or KE. 6299
For full particulars.

FALLS CHURCH
Open for inspection, 1 to 6 p. m. Sunday, otherwise can be seen by appointment. Address 207 N. Greenway blvd. On two lots total size 100x150, with apple trees and shade trees as well as many evergreen and flowering shrubs. First floor has large living rm. with fireplace, full-size dining rm., kitchen and den. Second floor has two large bedrms., tile bath and numerous closets, one cedar lined. Basement has hot-water heating plant, pine-paneled recreation rm. and laundry rm., outside entrance. Detached garage and small chicken house. An excellent buy at $14,950. Substantial down payment required. Drive out Sunday. Agent on premises.
J. H. BENOIT, REALTOR
KE. 6677 or KE. 6299.

FALLS CHURCH
A lovely brick bungalow has living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath; full basement; gas a.-c. heat; expansion second floor; 1 block from parochial school and church; convenient to bus and shopping.
SEWELL REALTY CO.
14 So. Glebe Rd. (at Lee Blvd.)
OX. 0217-GL. 1878 til 9 P. M.

FALLS CHURCH
Four bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room with fireplace, spacious dining room, equipped kitchen, full basement with recreation room and fireplace, screened back porch; located conveniently on lot 80x150; $3500 cash, balance like rent. Shown by appointment.
YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100. OX. 1243.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

Continued From Preceding Page

VIRGINIA

FALLS CHURCH
ELEGANT HILLWOOD

New brick home, 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths; especially suitable for Army or Navy officers; convenient. Price $24,500. McCURDY REALTY, FA. 4547.

FALLS CHURCH

Older 3-bedroom, 2-bath home on 2 acres, close to bus, school and stores; modern kitchen; coal h.-w.h. Sell with or without extra acreage. Good terms. Make offer.

BUCKLEY & BUCKLEY
CH. 4112 4617 Lee Hwy.

FALLS CHURCH

By owner—New brick home. 1st flr. bedrm. with ½ bath, large living rm. with fireplace, pine paneling and bookshelves, good sized dining rm., dinette, kitchen equipped with 9 cu. ft. refrigerator, gas range and plenty of cabinets. Large screened porch. 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd flr., with an abundance of closets and cabinets. Screens and Venetian blinds throughout. Full basement. Gas A. C. heat. ½-acre lot. $3,500 cash, bal. like rent. $16,950. FA. 1350.

FALLS CHURCH.
FHA-GI, $10,000

Attract. bungalow on large lot with nice trees and stream; has living rm., din.-kitchen, range, refrig.; 2 bedrms., bath, partly fin. expansion attic; insulated and floored; auto. heat. GI cash required $1,000.

CAPUTI REALTY CO.
Phone FA. 2122.

LEE BLVD. RAMBLERS

Preliminary showing from 1 to dark Sat. and Sun. At last the modern 2-bedroom rambler at a modest price you can afford to pay. You will be delighted at these modern homes arranged for the convenience of the homekeeper, with picture windows, large living room with a real fireplace, completely equipped kitchen, gas a.-c. heat, automatic hot water and no stairs to climb! Price, only $12,250.

To inspect—Drive or take bus out Lee Blvd. to Garfield st., left ¼ block to our sign.

ASK-US REALTY
GL. 1252. OX. 2695.

LEE HEIGHTS

Brick. 1 bedrm. and bath on 1st floor; 2 bedrms. and bath on 2d; full basement with bath, oil heat; attached garage. Priced for quick sale.

GEO. H. RUCKER CO.
1403 N. Courthouse Rd. OX. 0197.

LEE HEIGHTS—OWNER

Open 12 to Dark, 4615 22nd St. N.
Three-bedroom Cape Cod brick; attractive living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, large screened porch, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath and shower; 2nd floor, 1 large bedroom; Venetian blinds throughout, full basement, oil h.-w. heat; rear yard is fenced; $15,950; substantial cash. GL. 3486.

LYON PARK

At only $11,950 is a buy in this choice location; large living room with fireplace, full-sized dining room, beautifully equipped kitchen, 2 master bedrooms and bath; full basement and side porch; on a huge lot and the price again $11,950.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 COLUMBIA PIKE
CH. 1341. OW. 3007.

N. ARLINGTON

New brick, ½ bath 1st floor; large living room with fireplace; full dining room with chair rail, 3 bedrooms and bath upstairs; fireplace in partitioned recreation room; gas a.-c. heat. Arlington's finest neighborhood. To inspect call

HALL REALTY CO.
Courthouse Sq., Arlington, Va.
OW. 5858. OX. 1007; nights, GL. 8241.

NO. ARLINGTON.

5-room brick Colonial, compact, well-built, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, modern kitchen; oil heat; recr. rm.; corner lot. Near schools, bus, shopping. $3,600 down, $68 month, incl. taxes. KE. 6738 (owner).

OAK HAVEN

AT QUAINT FALLS CHURCH

OPEN TODAY

COMFORT—Radiant heat.

BEAUTY—Noble trees, large lots.

HEALTH—Wide picture windows letting in oceans of sunlight.

HAPPINESS—A 3-bedroom brick rambler.
No steps to climb.
A home with every modern facility.

CONVENIENCE—Just off Fairfax Drive blvd. to Washington.

PRIDE—Lovely neighbors and a home your friends will praise.

ONLY 2 UNSOLD

To inspect: Drive out Lee Highway or North Washington blvd. to Falls Church at Fairfax Drive crossing, right on Fairfax Drive to Meridian ave. or Great Falls st., right to our signs.

LARCHMONT CORP'N.
GL. 8910

OAKTON, VA.

5-room bungalow, cozy and attractive; bath, expansion attic, basement, oil h.-w. New large Westinghouse refrigerator gas stove, oak floor, excellent condition. 5 years old. Beautiful shrubbery, large front and back yards, fenced garden, excellent location near large school, transportation, shopping center. $2000 cash. Total price, $10,250. 16 miles D. C. Financed FHA. Immediate possession.

7 ROOMS, 1½ BATHS

Oil heat, part basement, 6 years old. Excellent condition. Garage, chicken house, ¾ acre land. Near shopping and transportation. 15 miles D. C. $3500 cash; total price $13,500.

Also many other properties to meet most any need. See these before you buy. For appointment phone Vienna 32-J-4 or 280.

WHITESELL REAL ESTATE
Near Oakton, Va., School Hwy. 123.

SOUTH ARLINGTON

Nice Colonial brick home; has living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 large bedrooms and tiled bath, full basement; on nice lot; 10 minutes to Pentagon bldg.; $500 cash will handle—balance like rent.

SEWELL REALTY CO.
14 So. Glebe Rd. (at Lee Blvd.)
OX. 0217. GL. 1878. Open 'til 9 p. m.

SOUTH ARLINGTON

Priced low. 5-room brick, basement, oil heat. Exclusive with H. A. EDGE, TE. 1981.

VA. FOREST RAMBLER

OPEN 1 TO DARK

In this extremely desirable neighborhood amid dogwood and other lovely trees on ¼-acre lot, with greenhouse and wading pool, is this charming 2-bedroom brick and frame rambler with that MUCH-WANTED expansion attic. Only 2 blocks from bus, shopping and new grade school. To inspect drive out Lee Blvd. or Lee Hwy. thru Falls Church to Va. Forest sign, right on Rosemary Lane to No. 316 and our sign.

ASK-US REALTY CO.
OX. 2659. GL. 1252.

WAVERLY HILLS

2-story brick Colonial; nice lot; lovely location. Living room with fireplace, full-sized dining room, equipped kitchen, den, rear screened porch on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and bath 2d floor; full basement with outside entrance; oil heat. $15,250; reasonable terms. Immediate possession.

C. L. Hanowell Co., Realtor
6819 Lee Hwy., Falls Church
FA. 5777. FA. 7193.

WESTMONT

Vacant and redecorated and priced at only $11,950. Can be bought on excellent terms. Full basement, oil heat. Going to sell quickly. Call 9 'til 9.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike
CH. 1341. OW. 3007.

"HOW LOVELY!"

And, "It's the very best value we have seen anywhere in Virginia." These are the remarks you hear from home-hunters, and they must mean it. Only one is left. See this appealing and convenient brick home yourself, a center hall entrance, large living room with attractive fireplace and mantel, powder room, 3 large bedrooms with big closets. Rain or shine, be sure to take a look! Price $18,500.

Directions: Out Wilson Blvd. past Glebe Rd. to Illinois St. and "Open" sign.

S. WITHERS SMITH
OW. 5276

$10,950

2-bedroom bungalow, featuring living room, 15 by 21; conveniently located in an excellent North Arlington residential section. Attractive financing can be arranged.

YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100. OX. 1243.

GUNNISON RAMBLER IN VA. FOREST

One of the very large 3-bedroom ramblers of this much-desired design, with full basement and ¼-acre grounds, containing lovely dogwood and other trees. Price, $17,950. Excellent terms. Ideal for children, being 2 blocks from new grade school.

ASK-US REALTY
GL. 1252. OX. 2695.

FREE—YOUR BULLETIN

Use our bulletins. You will save time and make a better buy. Just phone your name and address. By return mail you will receive the bulletins. They give not only a full description of each house on sale, but also a picture worth a thousand words. As other houses are offered for sale new bulletins are mailed to you.

Realty Bulletin Co.
OW. 7997. OW. 7998. OW. 7999.

1216 N. WAYNE ST.
OPEN 11 TO 5

This older home is situated on a well-elevated lot, nestled among age-old trees in a very convenient neighborhood. It consists of entrance foyer, large living room with beamed ceiling and fireplace; large dining room with bay window, nicely equipped kitchen, pantry, bedroom and den. 2nd floor has 3 nice-sized bedrooms and tiled bath; full basement, oil h.-w. heat, full bath in basement; detached garage. Priced at $19,950, $4,000 cash, balance in one trust. Payments, $125 per month.

Directions—Out Wilson blvd. to N. Wayne, left on N. Wayne to 1216 and our "open" sign.

JNO. J. LOFLIN
Loflin Bldg., 2420 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4312

2 to 4 Bedroom Houses

We have for sale ramblers, bungalows, 2-stories, old historic and duplex houses. Prices ranging from $9,800 to $52,000, with down payments as low as $1,800. Call and describe your needs.

HICKS REALTY CO.
REALTORS
OV. 3967. OV. 3835. OV. 6843.

Bungalow—Alexandria

Double lot; garage; 5 large rooms; full bath and bedroom in basement; under market. Price $13,950; 3 bus lines; 2 schools within 3 blocks. Close to Russell rd.

MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784.

AL BAKER & SON, INC.—Just what the doctor ordered, a nice 4-room bungalow, just outside of Alexandria; oil heat; full expansion attic; ½ block to bus line. In nice condition with all utilities. This is a good buy for $9500. Down payment $1500. For details call today, AL. 6644, TE. 7343. Open eves. and Sundays, 9 to 9.

AL BAKER & SON, INC., invites your inspection of this 4-bedroom home in Rosemont section. Living room 30x12 with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, full basement, screened porch, garage, nice yard. House completely redecorated and in excellent condition. Full price $18,000 with substantial cash. Phone TE. 7343, AL. 6644. Open eves. and Sundays, 9 'til 9.

AL BAKER & SON, INC.—5-room, 1-bath brick home; living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, full basement, gas air-conditioned heat. $1600 down, easy monthly payments. Phone TE. 7343, AL. 6644. Open eves. and Sundays, 9 'til 9.

AL BAKER & SON, INC.—2 houses, fully furnished, for only $12,500 with only $1600 down, located in Greveton on large lot 89x290. All modern conveniences. Call at once. TE. 7343, AL. 6644. Open eves. and Sundays, 9 'til 9.

AL BAKER & SON, INC.—$13,250 full price, $2000 down, $100 per month are the terms we are quoting on this fine brick home in Virginia Highlands. Lovely living room with open fireplace, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, 2 bright bedrooms, tiled bath; full basement with ½ bath; space for shower; oil a.-c. heat; storage room; large screened porch. Excellent transportation. Phone TE. 7343, AL. 6644. Open eves. and Sundays, 9 'til 9.

Give the Kiddies a Break

More than ½ acre, less than 3 blocks to schools, shopping and transportation. New brick rambler, 3 twin sized bedrooms, extra living-dining room, fireplace, picture window. Huge equipped kitchen. Full basement. Car port. View beyond compare. Priced for immediate sale.

Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd. OW. 9090.

WILL TRY GI

3-bedroom English Colonial; living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, full basement with outside entrance; detached garage. 1 block to shopping and transportation. In North Arlington. To inspect call

YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100. OX. 1243.

SEEN RIDGELAND?

Not since the GI appraisal. Brick Colonial, 1½ baths, garage and the most magnificent view imaginable. $4250 cash, rest is GI. Call for directions.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike
CH. 1341. OW. 3007.

HASTEN TO SEE

this brick bungalow, 5 well-arranged rooms on 1st floor. Large expandable 2d floor; full basement, gas heat; large lot. $9700. 4% loan. Payments of $62 per month including taxes and insurance.

Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd. OW. 9090.

STOP, LOOK, AND BUY THIS BARGAIN
NEW 4-RM. BUNGALOW ON ¼ ACRE, $4750
$500 DOWN, $50 MO.

Just 18 miles D. C., 2 miles shopping center, school bus, RFD mail; on State road; all fenced; pretty lawn; excellent neighborhood; taxes approx. $20 year; quick possession. Better bring your deposit because you are sure to latch on this one.

MANY OTHER BARGAINS
R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Va. Phone 69.

FOR RENT OR SALE

Nice semidetached house, immaculately clean, and fair-sized rooms; 2 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor; living room-dining combination, equipped kitchen and finished basement with in-a-door bed, ½ bath and clothes closets; workshop in back.

HICKS REALTY CO.
REALTORS
OV. 3967. OV. 3835. OV. 6843.

25 MI. DRIVE FROM CHAIN BRIDGE, D. C.

New home on a ⅔-acre lot, with city water and sewer; 2 bedrooms, combination living and dining room, modern kitchen, oil heat; in pleasant Virginia town with good schools and shops; also RR. service to D. C.; price, $8,300, only $1,000 down; immediate possession.

CH. 3259. RALPH CRAIN. OX. 2191.

Panoramic View
RIVER, GOLF COURSE AND CITY
$29,850

Best prewar brick construction; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, screened porch, spacious garage. Call Mrs. Teach, TE. 9147.

Marsteller-McCabe & Co., Inc.
WO. 1966

SALE BY OWNER

Yates Gardens, Alexandria—2 bedroom home, oil hot air heat. 7 years old, excellent condition. OV. 5215

OPEN TODAY—$11,950

For an attractive large 2-bedroom house, fireplace in living room; corner lot with stream; close to Pentagon and Navy Annex. To reach: Out Lee Blvd., right on North Fillmore st., follow arrows to 110 North Cleveland St. and "Our Sign."

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 COLUMBIA PIKE
CH. 1341. OW. 3007.

A VIRGINIA HOME

Oh, yes, we have a large selection priced from $4,150 up. Down payments start at $800 and up.

BARNEY REAL ESTATE
P. O. Box 673,
Tyson's Corner, Falls Church, Va.
FA. 7565.

PICTURE BOOK HOME

No steps to climb in this charming prewar bungalow; living room with fireplace, side screened porch, dining room, lovely equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tiled bath; stairway to expansion attic; full basement has rec. rm., maid's rm., laundry room and large workshop. No finer offering at $12,650 anywhere.

Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd. OW. 9090

BRICK RAMBLER, $13,500

on ½ acre, 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, sparkling new, plenty of eye appeal. Well financed. To inspect call

THE BRANT CO.
Arlington Sales Office, Brant Bldg.
2334 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216, OX. 0520.

SAVE $1,000

If you buy direct from owner this weekend: 2-year-old, 3 bedroom brick Colonial on large wooded lot, in Virginia's exclusive and convenient Lee Blvd. Heights; small stream in terraced back yard, barbecue, side porch, fenced play area with double swings; built-in book cases, basement, toilet, storm windows and screens; price $14,500; call FA. 0406.

CUSTOM BUILT

A gracious home of style and charm, built in a comparable section, on large ¼-acre tree-studded lot. Featuring 3 twin-sized bedrooms with an overabundance of closet space, sundeck, outstanding living room with bookshelves on either side of fireplace, picture window, excellent dining room, large kitchen with breakfast nook, 1-car garage, recreation room in basement, 1½ baths plus lavatory. Priced for immediate sale.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

SPARE TIME

Why not make money with it by decorating the older room frame home. Located in the Arlington Forest Section. For details call

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

THE QUESTION AD

Are you a veteran? Do you have $1000? Do you need a comfortable economical home? Can you afford to pay approximately $65 per mo. including taxes and insurance? All of these questions are answered by this comfortable 5 room brick home plus bath and basement. Call for appointment.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

A. 2-apartment building with income of $165 a month. ½ acre fronting on 2 roads. Price, $14,500.
B. 2-family house, in North Arlington, furnished $14,500.
C. 2-apartment building, in Alexandria, brick, excellent condition. $18,500.
CALL ELIZABETH W. ROSEN, WITH WILLIAM P. PARRAMORE, CH. 9666, EVES., OW. 1877.

OPEN 1 'TIL DARK

A group of new homes, highly individual, with many different features, bungalows, Cape Cods and Colonials, 5 to 7 rooms, 1 to 2½ baths, excellent construction, complete de luxe equipment. Priced at $16,750 to $23,250, with good financing. Drive out Lee hwy. to Powhatan st., right to N. 28th st., and left to our homes.

Wilton G. Smith, Real Estate
4219 Wilson Blvd. OW. 7200

PRE-SHOWING
GI, $14,500 AND UP

These lovely Colonial brick homes, located in Arlington's best section, should be inspected by you; large living room with fireplace, dining room, well-equipped kitchen, full basement with outside entrance, screened porch; 3 bedrooms and fully tiled bath up. You can make your own selection in decoration. As low as $1,950 down.

VINCENT F. MULLIN
WM. W. JOHNSTON
OW. 6085. CH. 3102.

OPEN DAILY

2 distinctive new brick homes on 75-foot wooded lot, in lovely Shirley Woods country club sect. of N. Arl. conv. to everything; 15-min. drive to D. C. center; featuring spacious rooms and closets, a dream kitchen with dining corner and complete elec. equip. Many other quality features of construction and equip. too numerous to list. Priced for immediate sale on liberal terms. See them today. Drive out Lee hwy., right on Glebe rd. to 26th st., left to Brandywine, right to 27th st. and left to 5023 N. 27th st.

EUGENE L. MILLER
Builder-Owner On Premises

96-FT. RAMBLER on 2½ acres. This is a highly individual and easy-to-keep house; it has a living-dining room, 43 ft. long; 3 bedrooms, kitchen, 1 bath and 2 lavatories with shower, and an above-ground recreation room. Price, $29,500. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone FA. 7447. Closed Sundays.

OPEN TO OFFERS
SUNDAY, 10 A. M. TO DARK

We have listed 2 excellent 5-room brick Colonials, in nearby Arlington, and are instructed by the owners to receive offers. Here is an opportunity to purchase a home at your own price. The houses are located in adjoining neighborhoods, near Lee Highway, and both locations are excellent as to nearness to schools, shopping and transportation. House No. 1—Has living room (16x21), dining room (12x10) and fully equipped kitchen on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and tiled bath on 2nd floor; there is a full basement with space for recreation room. House No. 2—Has the same room arrangement, but is a much larger house, has a fireplace, a glassed-in porch and a recreation room. We suggest that you visit these properties as we sold 2 houses on offers last weekend and the purchasers secured excellent buys.

Directions to reach—House No. 1, Lee hwy. (U. S. 211) to George Mason dr., turn north to 26th st. then right 3 doors to 5127 N. 26th st. and our sign. House No. 2, Lee hwy. to N. Powhatan st., turn north and bear right on Ohio st. to No. 2435 N. Ohio and our sign.

Stanley R. Rowland Co., Inc.
Realtors, 118 E. Broad St., Falls Church
FA. 3333. Evenings, FA. 2842.

$7,950

5-room modern bungalow. Oak floors, h.-w.h. ½ block D. C. bus service, ½ mile new Shirley hwy. MILLS REALTY, ANNANDALE, VA. FA. 0999-4913.

NEARBY COLONIAL ESTATE
ON 3 ACRES
NEARBY VIRGINIA

Owner leaving city must sell this charming old colonial historic brick home. Every modern convenience for comfort and recreation; large center hall, beautiful staircase, spacious living room, gorgeous old colonial fireplace, large library with fireplace, large formal dining room with fireplace, butler's pantry, most attractive modern kitchen; 4 huge bedrooms, 2½ baths, abundance of closets for storage; ramdom width floors; excellent condition throughout; large basement, air-conditioned heat; laundry room; maid's quarters; garage; other outbuildings, stream, gorgeous old trees; ideally located. A most desirable investment for future development. Close to everything, 10 minutes to Pentagon. Price $40,000, subject to offer; excellent terms. Shown by appointment only.

EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 5855 CH. 4733.

OPEN TODAY!

219 N. OAKLAND ST., ARLINGTON
This conveniently located brick bungalow has fireplace in living room, dining room and fully equipped kitchen. 3 bedrooms and bath. Near schools, churches and shopping. An attractive buy.

To reach: Out Lee blvd. to N. Oakland (intersection of Glebe at Glebe Rd. traffic light), turn right to 219 and "Our Sign."

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 COLUMBIA PIKE
CH. 1341. OW. 3007.

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY CLUB
BEDROOM, BATH 1ST FLOOR
ATTRACTIVE BRICK

Delightfully located on large beautiful lot, with old trees, is this charming brick home, offered by owner for first time. Several years pre-war built. 30-ft. living room, Colonial fireplace, nice dining room, equipped kitchen, bedroom or study and tile bath, large screened private porch complete 1st floor. 2 large bedrooms, 1 with dressing room, tile bath, cedar closet. Finished recreation room, fireplace; maid's quarters; attached garage; oil heat. Close fast bus, 10 minutes Pentagon; near schools, shopping. Owner leaving city. Priced for quick sale. Reasonable cash. Excellently financed. Shown by appointment only.

EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 5855. CH. 4733.

Business Locations

A good 6-room 2½-bath house located at N. Arlington's busiest corner, Glebe rd. and Lee hwy. Make an offer on this excellent property, zoned for business. No finer location.

Eastman & Seay
Realtors. FA. 2620.

BUNGALOW ON ¼ ACRE

Situated on a lovely corner lot, with a profusion of shrubbery and fruit trees in excellent location. This older but good home offers a living room, dining room, large equipped kitchen, 4 bedrooms, front porch, large inclosed rear porch, full basement. Stoker h.-w. heat. Priced at only $11,700 for rush sale.

Dominion Insurance & Realty Agcy.
GL. 6338. 3103 10th St. N. OX. 1779.

AL BAKER & SON, INC.—Utopia at last! Have you $1500 cash? Can you pay $75 or $85 per month? Would you love a modern dream cottage in new-house condition, with immaculate oak floors, steel casement picture windows, gracious living room with fireplace, 2 lovely bedrooms, tiled bath, tremendous equipped kitchen, oil h.-w. heat, Venetian blinds, fenced ground with gravel driveway, and the price $13,500? No! $12,000? No! Call immediately and you will be amazed—TE. 7343-AL. 6644. Open evenings and Sundays, 9 to 9.

Brick Home On 1 Acre

First floor, 1 bedroom and ½ bath, living room, dining room, fireplace; 2 large bedrooms and bath on 2d floor; full basement with oil heat.

MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784.

SOLDIER must sell 5-rm. home, 2 acres land; elec., hot and cold running water, garage, outbldgs.; blacktop road, 1000-ft. road frontage; quiet white neighbors; 48 miles to D. C.; $4,300. Terms arranged. Sergt. Andrew F. Batkofsky, Qtrs. J-5-C, Fort Belvoir, Va. Fort Belvoir 8-3100.

"SO DEAR TO MY HEART"
1528 N. IVANHOE ST.

This dignified Southern Colonial is located in one of Arlington's finest residential areas. It is distinctive and will appeal to the most discriminating buyer. It features a wide center hall, spacious living room, with genuine Colonial mantel, a study off the living room, secluded screened porch leads from the large dining room, a large equip. kitchen completes the 1st floor; on the 2d floor is the master bedrm. with pvt. bath and 2 other large bedrms. Other features include random width flooring, pull down stairway to floored attic; full basement, game room with fireplace; heating and laundry room, maid's facilities. A white picket fence embraces the sweeping lawn with a 100-ft. frontage. Abundance of choice shrubs and trees. Exterior of genuine California heavy duty redwood.

Price $28,500

Open Sat. and Sun., 12 'Til Dark

To reach: West on Washington blvd. past Glebe rd., right on Ivanhoe st. to house.

LES FARNUM
4632 N. Washington Blvd. OW. 1004.

RIVERVIEW
Open for Inspection Today Only—2 to 5

See this truly beautiful home; vacant and in immaculate condition. You will surely like its spaciousness and luxurious appointments such as: 24-ft. liv. rm. with stone fireplace, 24-ft. master bedrm., all elec. kit., break. nook. The price is only $21,500 on most reasonable terms.

Drive out Mt. Vernon Memorial Hwy. straight through Alexandria to Belle Haven Rd., straight ahead alongside of gas station to 707 10th st. and our open sign.

For further description call Mr. Aiken, AD. 5297.

HOME REALTY CO.
1726 Penn. Ave. N. W., RE. 1337.

4 BEDROOMS
2½ BATHS

See this beautiful new white brick, early American Colonial in nearby Arlington. Living rm. 22x14, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor; 2 large bedrooms and bath on 2d floor; recreation rm. and ½ bath in basement; all rooms are large and have de luxe appointments, 2 fireplaces, 10 closets, detached garage; this home must be seen to be appreciated; drive out North Washington Blvd. to Powhatan st.

McPHERSON & POTTER
CH. 8761. OX. 2524.

DON'T MISS THIS

charming, vacant, newly decorated home. Very large living room, fireplace, connecting porch, state sized dining room, large equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms, tiled bath. Full basement. Priced for immediate sale. May be purchased GI or FHA.

Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd. OW. 9090.

OPEN 1 P. M. TILL DARK
1412 N. HARRISON ST.

Fine 6-room brick colonial home, on a beautiful corner lot, in convenient Larchmont. Desirable features include large living room with fireplace, dining room with corner cupboards, 9x15 side screened porch, 3 extra fine bedrooms, one of which is pine-paneled; best construction throughout; attached garage. Better act quickly if location, lovely surroundings and charm are a "must" with you. Priced reasonably at $21,950.

To reach—Out Washington blvd. to N. Harrison st., right on Harrison st. to No. 1412 and sign.

ENZOR REALTY CO.
CH. 1000. Exclusive. OX. 2234.

4-BEDROOM

2½ baths; spacious new brick Colonial; attached garage; large wooded lot. Priced to sell. TE. 1000, eves.
6433 NORTH WASHINGTON BLVD.
OPEN SUNDAY 1 P. M. TILL DARK

DESIRABLE 3-BEDROOM BUNGALOW—$11,950

Within 3 blocks of parochial schools, Washington and Lee High School, shopping and excellent transportation; public school 3 blocks; lot 73x150; large garden plot, fruit trees; living room with fireplace, dining room, de luxe equipped kitchen; 3 bedrooms and bath on the 1st floor; large full basement with 2 outside entrances; recreation room with fireplace; large rear porch; h.-w. h.; 10 minutes by auto to Washington. Call til 9 p. m.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike
CH. 1341-OW. 3007.

$10,600—4% 1ST TRUST

Now on this all-brick bungalow, fireplace, full dining room, 2 bedrooms and expansion attic; full bsmt. with outside entrance; range, refrigerator, screens and clean gas heat; owner will take back small 2nd trust; don't fail to see this house.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike
CH. 1341-OW. 3007.

NEAR COUNTRY CLUB

By owner, artistic and individual custom-built brick bungalow, in wonderful neighborhood. Unusually beaut. lot with rare trees, shrubs and hedges. Absolute privacy; 5 rooms and bath on one floor; 2 beaut. rooms upstairs with 5 windows, lots of storage room, red and white masonry, oil h.-w. heat; colored tiled flagstone walk; 2-car garage. $19,950. CH. 1901.

RAMBLERS—GI

New charming white frame, on ⅔-acre; lge. liv. rm., 2 bedrms., bath, modern, fully equip. kitch. O. A.-C. H. Can be financed combination GI-FHA, with 10 per cent down. Price $9,950. Also new bungalow, $8,250.

JOHN B. MILBURN
OW. 7978 OX. 1304

A DREAM COTTAGE

32 mi. D. C., in Bradley Forest, in grove of hardwood trees, commanding beautiful water view; peninsula. 2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, complete kitchen, tile bath, fireplace, automatic oil heat, screened porch. We just cannot describe in words the interior beauty; 12 mi. motor boating and good fishing; the price is $8,450, $1200 cash, balance $75 monthly. Many other excellent values.

CLAUDE E. HIXSON
Manassas, Va. Phone Manassas 74.

VETERANS 505
505 GI FHA—$13,750

Here is a peach of a 1-floor plan; 2 large bedrooms, tiled bath, large living room, fully equipped kitchen and dinette, full basement, expanding 2nd floor; only 10% down; Arlington.

White Colonial Brick

Large living room with fireplace, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, screened porch; good financing; convenient Arlington location; sales price, $14,250.

Swank Ramblers
$20,000 TO $47,500

We have a number of exceptionally fine custom-built homes in this price range; 3 to 5 bedrooms, 2 to 4 baths, finished rec. rooms, panoramic views, wonderful locations, large lots; too beautiful to describe, must be seen to be appreciated.

Longacres Realtors, Inc.
OW. 5313. OX. 1016.

2-APT. UNITS

$1500 cash. 1st floor 2-bedroom apt. vacant; newly decorated.

HALL REALTY CO.
Courthouse Sq., Arlington, Va.
OW. 5858. OX. 1007; nights, GL. 8241.

COUNTRY CLUB

Colonial rambler, on beautifully landscaped lot; exceptionally large sunny rooms, full basement, oil h.-w. heat, 1½ baths. For further details call

JNO. J. LOFLIN
Loflin Bldg., 2420 Wilson Bldg.
GL. 4312

2-Bedroom Colonial, $9,350

$1500 down, maybe less, will purchase a modern masonry home in Columbia Forest. For $400 more the furniture will be included. Why pay rent? when you can own a home with payments less than rent. Call for details.

ENZOR REALTY
CH. 1000. Exclusive. OX. 2234.

$1,000 DOWN

Two-bedroom brick bungalow. This is a real buy; monthly payments less than rent.

HAL HUGHES, GL. 3687

$11,500
CALIFORNIA BUNGALOW

Open 2 to 6 Saturday-Sunday. Here is a dandy bungalow, located on a beautiful large corner lot in convenient Arlington location. Fine living room, equipped modern kitchen, dinette, tiled bath, 2 dandy bedrooms of ample size, full basement, h.-w. heat (oil); insulated. The lot is completely fenced and is a gardener's dream. Vegetable garden and every rose and shrub imaginable. Outdoor fireplace. Come to see it. Out Wilson blvd. to Jefferson st., left to 600 N. Jefferson.

LEE POTTER
CH. 8761. OX. 2524.

LOOK AT THIS!!
DUPLEX INVESTMENT
At 1515 N. Stafford St., Arl.

Two complete 5-room apts.; large basement, yard, parking bay; tenants furnish own utilities; excellent income; price, $23,500, substantial cash required, balance arranged; rent one, live in the other.

Directions: Out Washington blvd. to North Stafford st., right to house; or out Lee hwy. to North Stafford, left to 1515.

OPEN FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, 1 P. M. TO DARK.

TALMAGE WILCHER
1738 Wilson Blvd. GL. 6020 or GL. 8617

OPEN 2 TILL 5
2710 KING ST., ALEX.
Brick Colonial—$17,950

3 bedrms. See the charming living rm., sunny dining rm., kitchen full of cabinets, complete with beautiful range and 8-ft. refgr.; beautiful hardwood floors; bright full bsmt.; with gas heat and many other features too numerous to mention. High elevation, beautiful view. Shown by appt. OV. 6549. OV. 1946.

HUBBARD REALTY CO.
2202 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria.

SPACIOUS, DIGINIFIED, CHARMING
ON ONE-HALF ACRE
Near Washington Golf and Country Club

Most attractive is this lovely brick home, about 3 years old, custom built; offered for sale account leaving city. Large entrance hall, attractive half-bath, spacious living room, lovely Colonial fireplace, French doors open to private screened patio, lge. din. rm., lge. beaut. eqpd. kitchen, bkfst. nk., most attrac. lge. knot. pine lounging rm. or den, for perfect comfort, attrac. staircase, lge. mast. bedrm. and bath, off which is lge deck porch; 3 other bdrms. and bath, lge. clos., fin. knot. pine rec. rm., maid's quar.; laun. rm., plenty storage; oil heat, 2-car attach. garage; beautifully landscaped, ideally located, like brand new thruout, close to bus. 10 min. Pentagon; im. pos. Fair of. cons. for quick sale; excel. financed. Shown by appointment thru

EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 5855 CH. 4733

BARGAIN HUNTER
$9,500

Bungalow on level, shaded lot, 75x200; 1 block to Catholic church and schools and buses; everything on 1st floor; finished in knotty pine; 2 bedrooms and bath, living room with fireplace, nice kitchen. Small cash requirement, payments like rent. This is a good buy.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike
CH. 1341. OW. 3007.

$13,950—White frame, S. Arlington bungalow; living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, equipped kitchen, finished 2d floor with ½ bath; full basement, oil a.-c. heat; 50x120 ft. fenced lot; good terms. J. LEE PRICE, 2303 S. Arlington Ridge rd., Arlington, Va. OX. 4200, OT. 7504.

OPEN NOON TO DARK

A beautiful view. Charming white brick home, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, on about ⅓ acre with 162-ft. frontage. This most artistic new rambling Cape Cod 64 ft. long, with Vermont slate roof and dark green shutters, overlooks the fairway of the Washington Golf and Country Club in nearby Va., and is located in an area of individually designed homes. A center entrance hall, 1st-floor den with adjoining full tiled bath, a large living room with Colonial fireplace and door opening on screened porch; a dining area with triple casement windows, all-electric streamlined kitchen with breakfast bar and equipped with GE dishwasher and garbage disposal; a screened breezeway and a 23-ft. garage with space for work bench are some of the appealing features of this quality house; full basement with unfinished recreation room with fireplace and maid's bath, porcelain laundry trays and outside entrance, black-top drive; exquisite landscaping. Shown by appointment only. Directions to reach: Over Key Bridge and bear right on Lee hwy. for 2.3 miles to Military rd., then right on Military rd. 1.4 miles to our sign and house. Or over Chain Bridge and left on Glebe rd. to Military rd., left on Military rd. to house. For further information, call

Geo. Mason Green Co.
2840 Wilson Blvd., CH. 3838; Eves. and Sundays, GL. 3838.

OPEN 1 P. M. TIL DARK
1613 N. INGLEWOOD ST.

An address of distinction! Fine brand new brick home of 3 bedrooms and 2½ baths; 1 bedroom or den and ½ bath on 1st floor. Other features include: 25-ft. living room, banquet dining room, de luxe kitchen, rear screened porch, recreation room with fireplace. Lot 75x250; beautiful surroundings; superb construction. Price, $35,000. $18,000-$20,000 loan available.

Directions: Out Washington Blvd. in N. Arlington to Inglewood st., right on Inglewood st. to No. 1613.

ENZOR REALTY CO.
CH. 1000. Exclusive. OX. 2234.
3501 N. Washington Blvd.

OPEN 1 TO DARK
Columbia Pines Rambler

Brick-Stone and Redwood home of individual design; twin-size bedrooms, walk-in closets, Carrara glass tiled bath, powder room on 1st floor; very large living room; lovely grounds. Occupancy with title. Owner must sell.

To inspect: Drive out Columbia Pike to Columbia Pines, right ¼ block 940 Rose Lane and our sign.

ASK-US REALTY
GL. 1252. OX. 2659.

$9,950

5-room detached home, about 1 year old, newly painted inside and out, full basement, gas air-cond. heat; close to stores, school and transp.; vacant; immediate possession. Terms like rent. Owner, NA. 2523; eves., SH. 3519.

24-FT. LIVING ROOM

is the feature of this very attractive English countryside bungalow, full dining room, 2 good bedrooms and bath down; one huge bedroom and bath up; Breakfast room, garage and patio are but a few of the extras. $3000 cash handles. Shown by appointment through

THE BRANT CO.
Arlington Sales Office, Brant Bldg.
2234 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216, OX. 0520

Hasten to See

This lovely home. Relaxing, comfortable and fine construction features in this horseman's paradise of 70 acres with a custom designed modern house of unusual materials, equipped kennel, tack and saddle rms., box stalls and garden space developed organically. Inspect by appointment.

Eastman & Seay
Realtors. FA. 2620.

Open for Inspection Daily and Sunday
1 TO 8 P. M.

Delray location—Howell and Windsor Aves., 500 block. Quality built row brick homes; 4% interest on FHA. 25-year loan. 2 nice bedrooms, living room, dining room and fully equipped kitchen, laundry tubs in basement, gas humidified heat, oil painted walls, tiled bath, outside entrance. See these new modern homes with picture windows, venetian blinds. Terms, $2000 down, $80 per month for 7 years, $50 per month after 7 years. Other financing arrangements can be made. Salesman at sample house.

Directions from Washington: Drive out U. S. No. 1 (Jefferson Davis Highway) to Howell Ave., turn right on Howell Ave. to sample house. By bus: Take A B & W bus marked Jefferson Davis Highway at 12th St. and Penn. Ave. N.W. to Howell Ave.

AL BAKER & SON, INC.
Realtors
116 S. St. Asaph St., Alex., Va.
Phone AL. 6644-6645; TE. 7343
Exclusive Sale Agents

OPEN 1 TO BEDTIME

We must sell our 3-bedroom brick home in attractive Wynnewood. Beside a large living room with fireplace, there is a screened porch, dining room, fully equipped kitchen and ½ bath on the 1st floor. The basement contains a finished recreation room with a fireplace, service and storage rooms. It is ideal for children, being only 2 blocks from grade and junior high school, also, bus and shopping.

To inspect: Drive out North Wash. blvd. to Patrick Henry dr., right to 18th st., right to 5743 18th st., or telephone our agents at GL. 1252. OWNER.

WHAT HO!

Here is one in Arlington Forest you evidently overlooked. It's a 3-bedroom brick Colonial, way under $15,000. Call quick before it's gone.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike
CH. 1341. OW. 3007.

OPEN—NEAR SLEEPY HOLLOW

$16,950, $3900 cash, balance like rent buys this new 4-bedroom Cape Cod brick home with 1 bedroom and bath on first floor. Full basement, screened porch, half acre ground.

Directions—Lee blvd., Route 50, left on Annandale rd., follow "Open" signs.

TE. 5232. TE. 9275.

3-BEDROOM CAPE COD
ON ½ ACRE

Large living room with fireplace, dining room, electric kitchen, breakfast nook and ½ bath; 18-ft. master bedroom, 2 other ample-sized bedrooms and bath on 2d floor; desirable features include attached garage, Rusco storm windows and recreation rm. with fireplace. Priced for immediate sale at $17,950.

WILLIAMS REALTY CO.
3806 Wilson Blvd., OW. 6161.

6-ACRE ESTATE

"Wonderful solitude!" That is what you will say when you inspect this beautiful 6-acre estate, located about 10 miles from the District, nr. Merrifield. In this rural setting is nestled among tall trees and flowers a modernistic white brick custom-built home, about 7 years old. The 1st floor plan consists of an entr. hall, step-down liv. rm. with marble faced firepl., huge picture window overlooking the wooded acres and winding stream; lge. din. rm., modern equipped kit., 1 bedrm. and full bath; also lge. screened porch. 2d fl. has master bedrm. with de luxe bath and 2 other bedrms. and another bath; also sun deck, full bsmt. with rec. rm. having fireplace, workshop, garage and ½ bath, oil heat. For further particulars, call.

MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784

OPEN 2 TO 5
COUNTRY CLUB
3815 UPLAND ST.

Delightful 3-bedroom, 2½-bath English brick home on lovely wooded lot; 1st floor completely redecorated, large entrance hall, charming living room 20x14 with 3 exposures, fireplace, cheerful dining room 12x14, fully equipped kitchen, 21-ft. screened porch; 2nd fl., 3 twin-size bedrooms and 2 large tile baths; the master bedroom, 20x14, is studio type; full basement, recreation room with fireplace; built-in garage; oil heat; ½ block to bus, near schools; excellent neighborhood; vacant; $22,500; terms to suit purchaser; approx. $5,000 cash; 1st trust, $13,500 at 4½% available.

Drive out Lee Highway to Glebe rd., turn right, continue on Glebe approx. 2 miles to Upland, turn right to 3815 and Open sign.

LUCILLE COOK
FA. 3272 Exclusive FA. 4664

WE'RE SURPRISED, TOO!

But we can now offer the type of home most people prefer at ONLY $14,500. The neighborhood is pleasant, lot is large, and house is brick. The 3 bedrooms are arranged 1 down and 2 up with 1½ baths. Large living room with fireplace, full dining room and equipped kitchen. Full basement; oil heat. Convenient to bus, schools and shopping. High FHA first trust available with low monthly payments. For appointment to see or directions to reach call

R. W. MULLEN
Columbia Pike & Glebe Rd.,
Arlington, Va.
OX. 1882—Eves., GL. 1350

OPEN 1 TO 5
GLEN ACRES RAMBLER
GI APPROVED—$21,750

Unbelievable but true, a lovely rambler with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room 16x20 with fireplace, and large windows, dining room, beautifully equipped kitchen with dishwasher, garbage disposal, electric range and refrigerator, wall radio and Bendix washer. The home, surrounded by a level ½ acre, can be purchased GI with only $4000 cash. A real opportunity.

Directions: Out Lee blvd. to Lexington st., turn left to 2d st. South, right 1 block to Carlyn Spring rd., left to 5th rd. S., right to Glen Acres sign, turn left then right again to open sign.

THOS. G. MAGRUDER
2501 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 3131, GL. 3434. Eves., OV. 5152.

3-BEDROOM Colonial brick in S. Arlington, $16,000; large living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, side screened porch, built-in garage, full basement, oil a.-c. heat. J. LEE PRICE, 2303 S. Arlington Ridge rd., Arlington, OX. 4200, OT. 7504.

OPEN TODAY
POPLAR HEIGHTS
VIRGINIA FOREST SECTION
FALLS CHURCH

Preliminary showing Friday through Sunday. At last, the 3-bedroom brick rambler you can afford. You will be delighted with these modern homes with large living rooms, dining room, picture windows, all-brick-to-ceiling fireplace. Beautiful hardwood parquet floors. Rollaway stairway to large attic. Kitchen completely equipped with excellent stove, 8' G.E. refrigerator, Bendix de luxe washing machine and plenty of Beauty Craft steel cabinets. You will have no stairs to climb. Price only $13,950. Excellent financing.

To inspect—Drive out Lee blvd. or Lee hwy. through Falls Church to Virginia Forest sign, right through Virginia Forest to West st., left on West st. to Poplar Heights sign.

LARCHMONT CONSTRUCTION CORP.
GL. 1252. OX. 2639.

Wash. Golf & Country Club
OPEN 1 'TIL DARK

Modern new brick home, built by a well known builder of the finest craftsmanship and materials, dec. in soft oil tints, located in this most desirable section of N. Arl. Center hall, lge. cheerful liv. rm. with cozy firepl.; French doors opening onto scr. porch; lge. gracious din. rm. with crystal chandelier, dream kitchen with breakfast space; beaut. equip.; tiled powder rm. complete 1st floor; de luxe master bedroom with dble. closets and pastel tiled bath; 2 other lge. bedrms. with pastel tiled bath; stairway to floored attic for storage; full light bsmt.; ½ bath; outside entr.; gas a.-c.h.; det. gar. Priced for immed. sale. Attrac. terms.

Directions: Drive out Lee hwy. to N. Glebe rd., right on Glebe rd. to N. 24th st., right on 24th st. to 4636 and "Open" sign.

N. C. GROVES
"Broker of Better Homes"
OT. 7983. OT. 8402.

Today's Believe It or Not

A builder's masterpiece, home appeal at its best. Large living room, fireplace, Colonial mantel and connecting screen porch, state-size dining room, picture window, ultra-modern equipped kitchen, including disposal, deep freeze, exhaust fan, etc., breakfast nook, ½ bath on 1st floor, 3 master-sized bedrooms, closets galore and tile bath on 2nd. Attic storage. Full basement, recreation room, fireplace, ½ bath, gas heat, outside basement entrance. A large level landscaped lot guarded by great trees. Truly an outstanding value.

Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd. OW. 9090.

SNOW WHITE

6-room brick Colonial with tile bath, full basement, side screened porch; convenient N. Arlington location and GI approved at $14,250.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

HERE IS A NIFTY

Cape Cod near Washington Golf and Country Club for only $13,250. 2 twin sized bedrooms, large living room, fireplace, family-sized dining room, modern equipped kitchen; unfinished 2d floor. Full basement; large level lot. Call today.

Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd. OW. 9090.

DREAM HOME

Brick Cape Cod on ¼ acre plot; bedrm. and bath down; 2 twin bedrooms and bath up; full basement, nicely equipped kitchen, the most for $16,950 on the market. For details call

THE BRANT CO.
Arlington Sales Office, Brant Bldg.
2334 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216, OX. 0520.

BIG HOUSE—LITTLE PRICE

Think of a 4-bedrm. house, together with furnishings, for only $11,750. Yes, that's right, $11,750 with only $2,000 cash required. No mansion, of course, but a modern comfortable home, ideal for a large family.

ENZOR REALTY
CH. 1000. Realtors. OX. 2234.

$800 DOWN

Five-room bungalow, in Fairfax, ½-acre lot; monthly payments less than rent.

HAL HUGHES, GL. 3687

OWNER TRANSFERRED

Don't miss this 1-year-old brick Colonial, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, bath on each floor, fully equipped kitchen; available Feb. 15; $3500 down. OV. 5710.

Open Sun.

Play safe—bring your deposit. Vacant. Inspect Sun. 1 to 6 p. m. 2-story brick and stucco, ideally located, 4 bedrooms and bath, sleeping porch, living room with fireplace, attractive den, oil h.-w.h. House completely decorated throughout. Full basement with half bath. Priced right, ready to move in. To reach: Out Lee blvd. (Route 50) to N. Jackson st., right to 1st street north, right again to our sign. Exclusive with

Eastman & Seay
Realtors. FA. 2620.

Nr. Wash. Golf & Country Club

7-rm. brick, 2-story, center-hall plan, nearing completion—3 baths and 2 half baths, finished knotty-pine den on 1st floor, large liv. rm. with picture windows overlooking fast-running creek; 2d floor has 3 bedrms. and dressing room, large attic with stairway; basement has finished knotty-pine recreation room, laundry room, storage room and furnace room, detached garage; lot 84x120; restricted community of better-built homes; 3215 North George Mason dr. Open from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Price, $28,000, terms.

Mac Lindsey
75 North Glebe St. CH. 6090, FA. 6013.

CAPE COD BRICK

Has living room with fireplace, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, bedroom and half bath on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and tiled bath on 2nd floor; can be purchased with small cash payment—balance like rent.

SEWELL REALTY CO.
14 So. Glebe Rd. (at Lee Blvd.)
OX. 0217. GL. 1878. Open 'til 9 p. m.

New Brick Bungalow

Living room with fireplace, dining room, electric kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tiled bath; space for 3 bedrooms and bath partially finished on 2nd floor; finished recreation room with fireplace; oil h.-w. heat; vacant. Make offer.

WILLIAMS REALTY CO.
3806 Wilson Blvd., OW. 6161

OPEN for inspection till 9 p. m., 2350 S. Arlington Ridge rd., Arlington, 3-bedroom all-brick home, 1½ baths, large living room with fireplace, spacious dining room, equipped kitchen, side screened porch, breezeway to garage; 105-ft. front lot; convenient to schools, shopping and bus. J. LEE PRICE, 2303 S. Arlington Ridge rd., Arlington, OX. 4200, OT. 7504.

CUB—RUN—PALI

This is the name of one of the most beautiful estates in nearby Fairfax County, about 25 minutes by automobile from the Memorial Bridge, near Centerville, Va. 30 acres of gently rolling and wooded ground, improved by an ultra-modernized home, with living room 20x37 ft., dining room, kitchen, 5 bedrooms and 3 baths, all on one level; full height picture windows overlooking the lavish swimming pool and patio; 2-car garage. Words cannot picture the attractiveness of this charming estate and we urge you to inspect it at your convenience. Priced under $50,000. Phone Mr. Thompson, OV. 6030, with

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W., NA. 2345.

OPEN 1 TO 5
ARLINGTON FOREST

A lovely Colonial brick home has living room, dining room, fully equipped kitchen 3 nice bedrooms, full bath, with full basement, oil a.-c. heat. On nice level lot. Close to bus and shopping. Can be purchased on convenient terms.

Directions—Out Lee blvd. to N. Granada st., 1 block on Granada st. to N. Greenbrier st., right on Greenbrier to "Open" sign and house.

Mrs. Jean DeLaMater on property to greet you.

SEWELL REALTY CO.
14 S. Glebe Rd. (at Lee Blvd.)
OX. 0217 GL. 1878 'til 9 p. m.

100-ACRE ESTATE
11 MILES TO WHITE HOUSE

In beautiful Fairfax County, 20 minutes to Govt. bldgs., attrac. 7-rm., 3-bath country home, garage and 4-rm. tenant quarters, $65,000. Undeveloped property in this area valued at $1,000 per acre; conv. terms.

CAPUTI REALTY CO.
PHONE FA. 2122.

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT PROPERTY
WITH APT.—FOUR ACRES
IDEALLY LOCATED

Close-in, every apt. filled; yielding good profit every month; must sell account ill health. Price, $50,000. Can be purchased on most reasonable terms. For further information call

EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 5855. CH. 4733.

WILL TRADE OR SELL

Remaining 7 of a group of 48, 4-family apartments, well located in most convenient section of Alexandria with transportation and stores within 1 block. These buildings show excellent returns and are well financed. For complete information, call Mr. Fredericks, SLigo 6664, with

BEITZELL
DI. 3100

GOLF CLUB MANOR
OPEN TODAY 1 TO 5

Den or bedroom, and complete bath on 1st floor; well-built brick home, excellent material throughout; spacious hall with 2 closets, 26-ft. living room, Colonial fireplace, bookshelves, 14x20 screened porch, dining room with pleasant view, equipped kitchen, two 20-ft. bedrooms, each has 2 closets; dressing room, tiled bath; stairway to attic; English basement, finished recreation room with fireplace, maid's rm. and lavatory; attached garage; level fenced lot 75x120; half block to bus. Price $21,500.

Directions: Out N. Glebe rd. to 37th st., right to 4709 37th st. Exclusive with

FRED J. GEORGE, Realtor
2173 N. Glebe Rd. GL. 6677-OX. 0141
Eves., OV. 0669-CH. 3804

DIRECTIONS

Out Wilson Blvd. past Glebe Rd. to Illinois St. and "Open" sign. Come by and see this modern spacious 3-bedroom, 1½-bath home today! Immediately available. $4000 cash required.

S. WITHERS SMITH
OW. 5276

DIRECTIONS

Out Wilson Blvd. past Glebe Rd. to Illinois St. and "Open" sign. Come by and see this modern spacious 3-bedroom, 1½-bath home today! Immediately available. $4,000 cash required.

S. WITHERS SMITH
OW. 5276

Immediate Possession

Low down payment, bungalow with 6 large rooms, all on 1 floor; fireplace in living room, equipped kitchen, ½ acre lot; near Fairfax. If you're looking for a rambler-type home, you'll like this. Price $14,500.

Milton G. Smith, Real Estate
4219 Wilson Blvd. OW. 7200

1½-BATH, 6-RM. BRICK

$17,950; a new individually built home on a corner lot; liv. rm. with fireplace, din. rm., kit., breakfast nook; att. garage; 3 bedrms., 1½ baths; full basement, a.-c. heat.

MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
GL. or OX. 2784.

100-ACRE ESTATE
11 MILES TO WHITE HOUSE

In beautiful Fairfax County, 20 minutes to Govt. bldgs., attrac. 7-rm., 2-bath country home, garage and 4-rm. tenant quarters, $65,000. Undeveloped property in this area valued at $1,000 per acre; conv. terms.

CAPUTI REALTY CO.
Phone FA. 1415.

INAUGURATION SPECIAL

This one is so reasonable that you could almost afford to buy while you are visiting here instead of looking for rooms to rent. All brick bungalow, with 4 rooms and bath, plus full basement, expansion attic and front porch. An excellent first trust of $9000, 4%, $58 per month including taxes and insurance.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd., OW. 9300

VALUE PLUS

See this charming brick home, 5 well-arranged rooms; full basement; level lot. Only $1,500 down and $90 per mo., including taxes and insurance.

Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd. OW. 9090.

FIT FOR A PRESIDENT

This modern Colonial home of dignified character is offered for your inspection; one of N. Arlington's best locations, near Washington Golf and Country Club. Brick construction, slate roof, inlaid stone patio entrance to side hall; spacious living room with adjoining side screened porch, formal dining room, large equipped kitchen with breakfast space and breakfast porch, ½ bath, 4 gracious bedrooms, 2 baths and 2 sun decks upstairs; full basement with recreation room, utility room, maid's room and bath; 2 car garage, approximately ½ acre lot; priced for immediate sale since owner is transferred. Shown by appointment only.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd.—OW. 9300

Open 1 to 5 P. M. Today
5811 25TH RD. N.

Living room with fireplace, dining room, 2 bedrooms and tiled bath on 1st floor; 3d bedroom finished on 2d floor; full basement, oil heat, screened porch, prewar built, nice lot, excellent neighborhood, convenient to everything. Price $13,250.

Directions: Out Lee Highway to Lexington St., right on Lexington to 25th Rd., left to 2d house on right and our open sign.

JNO. J. LOFLIN
Loflin Bldg., 2420 Wilson Blvd.,
GL. 4312.

Open Today, Noon to Dark
ARLINGTON VACANT

Attractive brick and frame home on 160-ft. fenced lot. 1st floor: Large living room with fireplace opening on glassed-in sun porch, dining room, very bright, cheerful modern-equipped kitchen overlooking the garden. 2d floor: sun deck, 3 good bedrooms, tiled bath; full basement, oil heat, built-in garage; price, $17,000. Reasonable cash payment.

To reach: From Memorial Bridge, right into Lee blvd. to N. 10th st., right to Washington blvd. continue to N. 18th st. and left to 6205 N. 18th st. and our sign.

ROMYE LAMBORN, Realtor
Exclusive Agent
1601 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
OT. 8586. OT. 8035.

$1,000 CASH

2-bedroom brick, semidetached; now vacant.

HALL REALTY CO.
Courthouse Sq., Arlington, Va.
OW. 5858. OX. 1007; nights, GL. 8241.

9 LEVELS OF BEAUTY
ONE ACRE—A STREAM

Exclamations of pleasure begin with the first glimpse of this lovely home, designed to the contour of the land and giving but a hint of the spacious beauty within. The hall and stairways are across the front. In the step-down living room 23x14 with fireplace, paneled ceiling and indirect lighting, and in the spacious step-up dining room are lovely plate glass windows overlooking the grounds to the rear studded with beautiful cedars and bounded by a stream. The kitchen is fitted with ample cabinets and completely equipped. The side porch leading from the dining room and kitchen is partitioned with glass. Each of the three bedrooms and den is on a separate level giving added privacy to each. There are two full baths in lovely colored tile. The step-down recreation room is on rear ground level, is partially paneled, has a fireplace with hand-made tile and another beautiful picture window. In addition there is a built-in bar, laundry and heating rooms, built-in garage. A home we must show by appointment but a home you must not fail to see.

THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
2051 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 3131. GL. 3434.

NICE SUBURBAN HOME
5 Rms.—Expansion Attic
CASH REQUIRED—$1000

Conv. location in Fairfax. Has nice living rm., din.-kit., range, refrig., Bendix washer (practically new), 2 bedrms., bath; full bsmt., oil heat; large expansion attic. Good financing and easy terms.

CAPUTI REALTY CO.
PHONE FA. 2122.

SUPER VALUE—$12,850
BRICK CAPE CODS
2 BEDROOMS, NOW
WITH ROOM FOR 2 MORE
A BARGAIN FOR VETERANS
WITH 10% CASH

Veterans can pay $85 monthly including taxes and insurance. These attractive brick Cape Cod bungalows have 2 nice bedrooms, large closets plus a large expansion attic with space for 2 additional rooms. Other features include living room with picture window, spacious kitchen with lovely all-steel cabinets, range, refrigerator and Bendix washer, cheerful dinette space, tiled bath, copper plumbing, venetian blinds, gas hot-water heat, large level lots. Located in Berkshire Gardens, convenient to schools, frequent bus service and shopping center.

OPEN UNTIL DARK

Drive out Lee hwy. (Route 29) approximately 1½ miles beyond Glebe rd. to N. Quantico st., right 1 block to N. 26th st. and left 1 block to Roosevelt to exhibit home.

DICK BASSETT, CH. 5057

NEAR ALEXANDRIA

In original Huntington Terrace. Comfortable, economical is this brick and white comfy. Large closets, 2 bedrooms, real tile bath, complete equipped kitchen with fluorescent lighting; full basement, automatic gas summer warm heat. Over $8000 4% first trust; total asking price $11,950. Good neighbors are found in this convenient community. We are selling—you call and appointment will be made.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd.—OW. 9300

Rambler on 8 Acres

New stone and masonry, 5-room rambler. Beautifully finished with knotty pine paneling, stone fireplace, 24-ft. living rm. and equipped kitchen, concrete driveway, walks, etc. Part basement, oil a.-c. heat. A lovely place to live. Priced $14,950, $3500 cash, $100 a mo.

Eastman & Seay
Realtors. FA. 2620.

SEMIDETACHED

Brick house, inclosed yard, conveniently located. 5 rooms, bath, oil heat, full basement, laundry trays. $11,950.

GRAHAM & OGDEN, INC.
Realtors 803 King St., Alex., Va.
AL. 1300 TE. 1300.

OPEN TODAY, 11 'TIL 6

Lovely brick Cape Cod, with bedroom and full bath on 1st floor, 2 splendid twin bedrooms and bath upstairs. Other features include spacious closets, 2 fireplaces, side screened porch and many other features that you will like; most convenient to bus and schools. Cash required, $4500.

Directions: Out Wilson Blvd. past Glebe Rd., to Illinois St. and "Open" sign.

S. WITHERS SMITH
OW. 5276

Sale, Out-of-Town 68

FLORIDA

ST. PETERSBURG—Home and income; dble. lot; valuable trees. Liv. rm., din. rm., kit., bath, 2 bedrms, screened por., gar., att. rm. and bath; restricted residential. Owner, EM. 5110.

PENNSYLVANIA

5-ROOM bungalow, garage attached, on rise near stream, 5 mi. south of Gettysburg, along Route 15. Built 2 yr. Price $8,500. G. E. Hikes, R. D. No. 2, Gettysburg, Pa.

VIRGINIA

IDEAL for retired man in resort section of Va., Lancaster Courthouse, Va.—Dwelling, in good condition; 8 rooms, 2 halls, 2 screened porches, 2 baths, vegetable and fruit cellars, basement and full attic; lot 150x160; 2-car garage and other buildings; on State hwy. No. 3. To be sold subject to the approval of the Circuit Court of Lancaster County. Apply to Mrs. Irene Davenport, Lancaster, Va., or call CH. 8435, John Davenport.

Southern Real Estate 68A

9-ROOM brick home, furnished; on Highway 17. 2 acres of land. Coud be used as guest home. 2 miles south Arcadia; $9,500. Write H. Allen, Nocatee rd., Arcadia, Fla.

CENTRAL FLORIDA
SENSIBLE PRICES AROUND HERE

People desiring an agreeable year-round climate with high grade American neighbors will investigate Ocala and vicinity. Our 23 years' experience catering to particular people is available to you. Our new lists of homes, business opportunities and farms free.

STEPHEN McCREADY, REALTOR, Ocala, Fla.

Farms, Land, Sale 70

Strout's Farm Catalog

Fall-winter issue mailed free! Over 2800 genuine bargains coast to coast. Tell us what you want. Where? Price? Terms? Save through STROUT REALTY, 711-M Woodward Bldg., Washington. ME. 7548.

PROSPECTIVE FARM PURCHASERS
Familiarize yourself with fundamental problems in selection and purchase of a farm. Write today for circular describing course in "FARM BUYING AND RELATED PROBLEMS."
FARM CONSULTANT SERVICES
Chestertown, Md.

MARYLAND

670 ACRES, $33,500. Blue grass, lespedeza and cultivated crops; 500 acres clear, fenced; 2 streams; 9-room house; 40x80 barn, 2 double corn houses. Located on hard road, 22 mi. from D. C. in Montgomery Co.

340 ACRES, blue grass as luxuriant as that of Lexington, Kentucky; 12-room cut-stone home, interior woodwork handworked; large stream at foot of extended lawn, magnificent oaks; 2 tenant houses, large barns and other bldgs.; near river road, 16 mi. from D. C.

390-ACRE dairy farm, the finest in Montgomery Co.; 10-room home, a.m.i.; 4 tenant houses, 2 modernized; 72 stanchions, 30-stanchion dry cow barn, 50x100 storage barn, 3 silos; 20 mi. out in center of Montgomery Co. Sudden illness of owner.

322 ACRES, $27,500; 220 acres excellent grass; large stream; 6-room home, electricity, barns and other bldgs. Mr. Trundle, Tel. Ashton 5563.

50 ACRES
MODERN BUNGALOW

Tenant house, many outbuildings, all in good condition; large lake; on hard road; commuting distance D. C. For appointment to inspect, call David Laughlin, WI. 2022. If no answer, WI. 1890.

EUGENE B. GINGELL
7542 Georgetown Rd., Bethesda
Real Estate

ONCE IN A LIFETIME

Do you have the opportunity of purchasing a farm having so many unusual features at a price that is not inflated? Approx. 347 acres of the finest type soils, with almost a mile frontage on the Monocacy River; a mt. ridge affords an unusual scenic view of the Frederick Valley and Blue Ridge Mts.; 75 acres in timber, containing ½ million board ft. of hardwood lumber; buildings consist of a 7-room house, large bank barn, 2 surface barns. Located in easy commuting distance, about 33 miles from D. C. and 3 miles from Frederick, Md. Priced to sell at once, for only $22,500, on very moderate terms. For further information or to inspect, call Howard Talbert.

Max C. Schwartz TA. 2500

MARYLAND

PROFITABLE 325-ACRE FARM
Exceptionally fertile soil producing high grade cigarette tobacco and grain; mild all-year climate; master's dwelling on high ridge with magnificent view over Wicomico River; 100-year-old English box planting (230 feet), shrubbery; 3 tenant houses, 4 tobacco barns; on State road; excellent neighborhood. Immediate possession. $35,000. LEONARD SNIDER, LA PLATA, MD.

NORTH CAROLINA

FOR SALE: 10-room Colonial home and 80 acres; double deep well system, hot and cold water; 14 other buildings. Place under fence and is used as cattle farm, or can be used for summer home. On Catawba River, 20-minute ride from town. Address A. C. Newson, 1311 Johnston Building, Charlotte, N. C.

VIRGINIA

ESTATES, stock farms and country homes in northern Virginia, convenient to Washington. Shown by appointment. Phone Herndon 38. BUELL FARM AGENCY, Herndon, Fairfax County, Va.

CHICKEN FARM

22½ acres, near Winchester; 4-rm. log cabin; 2 years old; plus large chicken house and tool shed; $12,500.

WM. P. PARRAMORE
CH. 9666-GL. 6473

150-ACRE DAIRY FARM with 24 cow barn, splendid eight-room dwelling, electricity, running water, all other requisite farm buildings. Owner's age necessitates selling. A splendid money-making opportunity with or without tractor equipment. Details, views—apply Jos. M. Samuels & Sons, Orange, Va. Phone 3831.

132-ACRE FARM, 8-room frame house, needing repairs; electricity available; on hard surface road 18 miles west of Fredericksburg on Route 20. Price $7,500. I. B. Brooks, Orange, Va. Phone 3671.

Virginia or West Virginia

Consult those who know how to help you select your farm, country home or estate before you buy, without obligation to anyone.

BARNEY REAL ESTATE
P. O. Box 673,
Tysons Corner, Falls Church, Va.
FA. 7565

700 ACRE STOCK FARM
LOUDOUN COUNTY

All rolling; ⅔ in blue grass, bal. crop land; 1½ mi. on Goose Creek; water in each field; barn for 150 head; new 6-room 1½-bath modern home. $65 per acre.

MILLS REALTY
Annandale, Va. FA. 0999, FA. 4913.

GRAZING AND GENERAL FARM
155 ACRES, $13,000

In Loudoun Co. near Leesburg, over 105 acres cleared, fertile and gently rolling; water in all fields; 7-room house, barn, smokehouse, chicken and brooder building.

CAPUTI REALTY CO.
PHONE FA. 2122.

OWN a small farm, only $350 up, $50 down, $10 monthly; Bradley Forest, "the year round community on the lake," 32 mi. D. C. with school bus and mail at door. Combined city conveniences with farming operations and have hunting, fishing, motor boating, swimming, or ice skating in winter at your threshold.

CLAUDE E. HIXSON
Manassas, Va., Phone Manassas 74

VIRGINIA FARMS

Ranging from 50 acres to 5000 acres in size and from $20,000 to $500,000 in price. These farms are located in beautiful northern Virginia, from the Tidewater to the mountains. Many are within commuting distance of Washington. Cattle, dairy and general purpose farms are a specialty. If you want to live out of town, be it in a modest cottage or in a stately colonial mansion, see MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia Pike. Phone FA. 7447. Closed Sunday.

LITTLE FARM—19 acres in Fairfax County. These rolling acres of grassland are improved by a substantial 4-bedroom house set back from the road in a grove of trees. Among its many desirable features are oak floors, 2 tile baths, oil heat and a 30-ft. living room. Farm buildings include a good barn, granary, shed and small servants' cottage. Here is a good house and enough land to know the freedom and security of the country. For sale at less than fair replacement value. Price $32,500. MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone FA. 7447. Closed Sundays.

Farms, Land, Wanted 72

VIRGINIA

WANTED for clearance, estates, farms and country homes, with acreage in northern Va. Bureau Farms Agency, Herndon, Fairfax County, Va.

FROM 10 to 20 miles to D. C.; from 8 to 100 acres, with house. Write Box M-382, Washington Post.

Lots for Sale 73

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

1 BLOCK east of Conn. ave. at 34th and Fessenden sts. nw.; beaut. homesites; 70-ft. frontage; $3450; rep. on grounds Sat. and Sun. Shapiro, Inc., ME. 1717-GE. 1108.

COLORED, corner 1st and R sts. nw.—Very desirable, 10 rms., 2 baths, h.-w. h. (oil). Price, $27,000.
1500 BLOCK 9TH ST. N.W.—1st commercial; lge. storerm. and 2 1-rm. apt. on 1st fl.; can give poss'n. of 1st fl.; 1 apt. and 2 extra rms. on 2nd fl.; 1 apt. on 3rd fl.; 2-car brick garage. $35,000.
UNIT, block Florida ave. nw., 1st commercial, 6 rms., bath, h.-w. h. $9,500.
1004 9TH ST. N.E.—6 rms., bath, Arcola heat. $6,500.
525 2ND ST. N.E.—2-family flat, 8 rms., bath ea.; Arcola heat. $14,000.
GUY TINNER
1929 11th St. N.W. NOrth 4907.

MARYLAND

LANHAM PARK
BEAUTIFUL LOTS
T. F. Hailey, UN. 7649 or HY. 0107.
$100 DOWN and $15 per month buys lot 50x200, near city; water, electricity and sewer. Alvin Epling, UN. 0313.

COMMERCIAL LOTS
In Silver Spring, Wheaton, Glenmont and Colesville Areas
Any size desired. Priced low on terms.

E. S. PRICE & CO.
Realtors, 11301 Georgia Ave.
PL. 1231. PL. 0315.

VIRGINIA

BELLEVUE FOREST—Wooded lots overlooking Washington Golf and Country Club. Write or call for illustrated brochure. CH. 3838. George Mason Green Co.; eves. and Sunday, GL. 3838.

How About This?

Beautiful wooded lots. Over 2 acres in size on State road, 1 block off Lee Hwy. Excellent location for your future home. Telephone and electricity. Priced $2500, $500 down, balance easy payments.

Eastman & Seay
Realtors. FA. 2620.

LEE HEIGHTS—Corner lot, 75 by 157; very good neighborhood; priced right. Call owner, TR. 2850.

2¼-ACRE lots near country club; priced very low for quick sale.

A. H. BROOKS
3016 Columbia Pike, Arl., Va. CH. 3100.

GET THAT LAND NOW

Pay for it over a period of years and build when you are ready. Large lots, and small acreage tracts from 1 to 5 acres. In fast growing section of nearby Virginia. The longer you wait the harder it will be to find large home-sites or estate sites, close to the city. Liberal terms. Phone GE. 7037.

DESIRABLE building lot 100 by 120, 2 blocks from bus and stores, 7 minutes from Key Bridge, near schools. Giant oak trees. $2,500, easy terms. CH. 3259. RALPH CRAIN. OX. 2191.

Acreage, Sale 75

MARYLAND

25 ACRES FERTILE LAND

Mostly cleared. Stream. Pond site. Long frontage on Bluestone Road. Just off Georgia ave. at Norbeck. An exceptional value at $950. Terms, $3500 cash; balance 3 years. Exclusive with

E. S. PRICE & CO.
Realtors 11301 Georgia Ave.
PL. 1231 PL. 0315

NEAR SANTAHEIM, MD.

Approximately 2½ acres, ideal building site, fruit trees, shade trees, water for stock in rear of property. A bargain at $1,500.

Sandy Spring Realty Co.
Ask operator for Ashton 2421

VIRGINIA

Want to Make a Little Money?

11 acres on Lee blvd. Choice acres of Fairfax County; many large hardwood shade trees.

Eastman & Seay
Realtors. FA. 2620.

GET THAT LAND NOW

Pay for it over a period of years and build when you are ready. Large lots, and small acreage tracts from 1 to 5 acres. In fast growing section of nearby Virginia. The longer you wait the harder it will be to find large home-sites or estate sites, close to the city. Liberal terms. Phone GE. 7037.

FIVE ACRES
IN NEARBY VIRGINIA

8 miles from downtown Washington in fast-developing section. City water within two blocks; fine for small estate, all for subdividing. Several other tracts, from 2 acres to 30. Phone GE. 7037.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

Acreage, Sale 75

Continued From Preceding Page

VIRGINIA

LOT FOR SALE, 25,000 sq. ft., located near Falls Church; water and gas; $1,500 with one-half in cash or $1,200 all cash. Call UN. 9110.

Waterfront, Sale 75A

ESTABLISHED 19-room Colonial Inn, ideally located in vacation area, completely equipped and ready for 1949 season; directly on lake, with private white sand beach. Complete details by writing Box 592, Middletown, Conn.

BEAUTIFUL year-around home on the water, completely furnished; tractor, garden tools, bath house, guest house and other buildings; modern, with 3 bathrooms; 7-acre plot. $19,000. Immediate possession. H. A. Willis, Eastern Shore Realty Co., Sudlersville, Md.

TWO ACRES on the Severn River, improved with a two-story dwelling consisting of 8 rooms and 1½ baths; fully screened, also storm windows; double garage. Bernard J. Wiegard, Hotel Maryland Bldg., Annapolis, Md. Phone 3909.

Dogs, Pets, Kennels 76

AIREDALE, 1 yr., housebroken, male; pcd.; $75. Gaithersburg 483-J-11.

BOXERS

Mossmont has some choice puppies for sale. Visit our kennels. AL. 0803.

BOXER—A real gentleman, raised with children, very affectionate, obedience trained, registered AKC, 2 years old, perfect build and markings. A pet you would be proud to own. Mr. Allen, SLigo 2008.

CHOWS—Gorgeous puppies, cream, red and black, excel. breeding, reasonable. El-Cher Kennels, Paramus, N. J. bus stop. Oradell 8-1733.

COCKER PUPS, AKC, black, healthy, ch., obedience tr. stock. WA. 3971.

COCKER PUPS

Kingelaine Kennels KE. 6467.

COCKER, male, all black, 1 yr. old, $25 to right party. MI. 1268 after 5:30.

COCKERS, reg., inoculated; some choice of litter; good show and breeding prospects. VI. 3716.

COCKER puppies, beautiful golden red, 10 weeks old; reg., inoculated; long line champions in pedigree. Price reasonable. 1703 Irving st. nw. NO. 8845.

COCKER SPANIELS AKC registered, red and white. WHITE COLUMNS FARM. Fairfax 58-W-12.

COCKER SPANIELS, beautiful, pedigreed. Dial Appleton 0393.

COLLIE PUPS—Beautiful white, 3 mon. A.K.C. reg. Must be seen to be appreciated. G. W. Eklof, jr., New Cut Rd., Ellicott City. (Go through Depot Yard past swimming pool, name at entrance.) Ellicott City 394.

COLLIE PUPS, reg., 8 wks.; sable and white; $20 to $35. WI. 3469.

ENGLISH SETTER puppies, 2 months, champion pedigreed hunting stock, reg. Males, $50; females, $35. CH. 9383.

ENGLISH SETTERS—Good hunting stock; reasonable. HI. 5897.

FRENCH POODLE, black standard, female, 11 mos.; AKC; housebroken; $100. CH. 9217.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS

Boarding; cocker spaniel puppies and stud service. TO. 5139.

KERRY blue terrier puppies, ch. sired, 10 weeks. HI. 5170.

LANDOVER KENNELS, boarding, indiv. kennels, runs; excellent care. WA. 6084.

PUPS, purebred, 2 mos. old, ship C.O.D. Scotch collies, males, $20; females, $15; toy fox terriers, rat terriers toy shepherds, pit bulls, Eskimo spitz, English shepherds, males, $15; females, $10. Knight's Kennel, Fountain Inn, S. C.

PUPPIES of fine collie mother, nicely marked; reasonable. WI. 1228.

PUPPIES, purebred, 2 mos. old; Boston Bull, male, $50; female, $40; German Police or pit bull, females, $15; Scotch collie, toy fox or rat terrier, males, $20; females, $15; Spitz, English or toy Shepherd, males, $15; females, $10. Shipped C.O.D. Your approval. Marlars Kennels, Fountain Inn, S. C.

SIAMESE KITTENS, 4 months, seal point, exotic pets, $20. OL. 7691.

ST. BERNARD PUPPIES

Perfectly marked, quality puppies. Photos waiting. DOLOMOUNT KENNELS 2619 E. TREMONT AVE., BRONX, N. Y. TA. 2-8858.

SCOTTIES—Choice puppies; AKC reg.; ch. bloodlines; stud service. MacKinnon, 1609 N. Roosevelt., Arl. FA. 3432.

ST. ANDREA cockers, red, male pups; "show quality, pet prices." FA. 0301.

SUPERIOR BLACK COCKERS Companion or show. OL. 7478

Sale Miscellaneous 78

ACCORDIONS—All sizes; factory low price; trade accepted; complete repair service; work guaranteed. AT. 5578.

ADDING machine, elec., 9-row keyboard, fairly new, great buy, $195. TA. 1728.

ADDRESSING machine, Elliot, 4 stencil cabinets with tray; stencils may be purchased in parts or as whole units. Call Dr. Wilson, ST. 4580.

ANTIQUE, beautiful Meissen 7-piece breakfast set. WI. 5980.

ANTIQUES SPECIAL

Penn. Dutch and Early American furniture in fine cherry and walnut. Sawbuck, Hutch, extension and d. l. tables; Welsh, Dutch and Hutch cupboards; buffet and sideboards, corner cupboards, chairs, rockers, tavern chairs, bedside tables, chests and beds, desks, hanging lamps, set of china, deep walnut picture frames and many other items of furniture, china, glass, etc. Reasonably priced. Inspection invited. Terms if desired. Free delivery. Bethesda-Chevy Chase Antiques, 8215 Wisconsin ave., OL. 2422. Open daily 10 a. m.-9 p. m.; Sun., 2-6 p. m.

ANTIQUES and authentic reproductions. Fine fabrics and wallpaper. Interiors planned and executed. Visit this uniquely decorated shop and see its attractive display of furnishings and accessories. Open Sundays 2 to 6., weekdays 10 to 5. Vivian P. Mayer, 8134 Wisc. Ave. Bethesda, Md. OL. 5400.

ANTIQUE music box, marble top table, compl. laundry equipment. OV. 5215.

ANTIQUES—Pattern glass, fine china, pine and mahogany furniture. THE HITCHING POST. 3245 P st.

ANTIQUE CRYSTAL CHANDELIERS (2). 1401 EYE ST. N.W.

ANTIQUES for sale Saturday and Sunday. Assorted tables, pine jam cupboard, sofas, French mantel clock 1745, rockers, lamps, etc. Mahogany grandfather clock, $250. Decorators and dealers welcome. 427 Essex dr., Patuxent Park, Md. Located ½ mile from main gate of Patuxent River Naval Base. Or write Box 56, Lexington Park, Md.

ANTIQUES—Cherry drop-leaf table; Welsh cupboard; chest of drawers; sawbuck table; end tables; attractive lamps with handmade shades. WI. 9535.

ANTIQUE chair, lady's Victorian; reasonable. 6606 6th st. nw.

ANTIQUES—Hand-carved imported Chinese bar, handsome, useful, ingenious piece of furn; also Chen Lung tea and dinner serv., 64 pieces, turquoise; reas. OR. 4316 Sunday.

ANTIQUE, spool bed, ¾ width, walnut, box spring. TE. 4624.

BABIES' cribs, strollers, etc., for rent; delivered. Baby's Butler Service, 60 Canal st. sw. EX. 4370.

BABY CARRIAGE, Collier-Keyworth, excel. cond.; $22. TE. 3070.

BABY CARRIAGE—Storkline; excellent condition; $25. AX. 1773.

BABY carriage, Thayer, grey colapsible; good condition; $20. WO. 8192.

BABY CARRIAGE, de luxe Storkline, gray, with pad; good condition; $10. Call LI. 8995.

BABY CARRIAGE (Welsh collap.) with pad; Teeter Babe; bassinet with pad. Best offer. CO. 3680.

BABY carriage, gray, collapsible, matt.; exc. cond.; very good value. GE. 6373.

BABY CARRIAGE—Storkline de luxe; scales, playpen; $27.50 comp. CH. 1095.

BABY CARRIAGE, gray, collapsible; matt. and padding; exc. cond., $20; crib with waterproof matt. and spring; exc. cond., $25. VI. 6745, after 6 p. m.

BARBER SHOP equipment for a 3-chair shop; reas. 433 7th st. sw. RE. 0185.

BAR, for recreation room, beautiful cypress, masonry top, 104"x26"x24". OR. 5926.

BEAUTY PARLOR equip., 1-booth unit; 2 shampoo bowls, several chairs and dryers. Could be used for office or clubroom; new condition. Other misc. articles. SLigo 7960.

BED LEGS for coil springs and box springs. We install. SLigo 9594.

BEDRM. SUITE, 8-pc., new bleached mahog.; cost $850, sell $345. Full pc. maple, $68; 7-pc. almost-new walnut, $185; 3-pc. maple with twin beds, $55; 48 coil springs, $5-$7. 18 7th st. ne. LI. 6969. Open Sun.

BED, Hollywood, with headboard, dble., 2 mos. old; $85. GE. 4141.

BED, metal, complete with springs and mattress; excel. cond.; $15. WO. 6848.

BED, Hollywood double, Serta, prac. new; cost $90, sell $60. CO. 1405.

BED, brown metal, single, with springs and inner-spring mattress; clean and good; reas. WO. 7276.

BEDS—Dble., 1 walnut, 1 maple, complete; also separate springs, $75 all. WI. 4344.

BED, double, walnut, sprg., mattress; excellent condition. DU. 1084.

BEDS, twin, Simmons; coil springs; excel. cond. CO. 1868.

BEDROOM SUITE, walnut, complete; also single mahogany bed, complete; all in good condition. CH. 6624.

BED SPRINGS, 1 double set, like new, reasonable. GE. 5777.

BED, rollaway, 39 in., good cond., $15. VI. 5585.

BEDROOM suite, walnut inlaid, Berkey & Gay, will sacrifice, $95. AL. 1933.

BEDROOM SUITE—6-pc. modern walnut, 1 yr. old, $200 (cost $300). NO. 1670.

BEDSTEAD—1 double brass and 1 single with roman springs, excellent condition; best offer. HO. 9227.

BIKE, Rollfast (boy's), 1948 model, A-1 condition, $30. HO. 2841.

BICYCLE, boy's 28-in.; good cond.; $15. VI. 1981.

BICYCLES—1 26-in., man's; 1 26-in., woman's; slightly used. Call after 5 daily; anytime Sunday. OT. 8019.

BICYCLE—Lady's; good shape, good tires; $15. EM. 7096 after 9 a. m.

Sale Miscellaneous 78

BICYCLE, man's 28-inch; good condition; $15. OR. 5612.

BICYCLE, girl's, size 28, Western Flyer, streamline, exc. cond., $25. VI. 6745, after 6 p. m.

BICYCLE, Elgin lightweight, perfect condition, $25. GE. 0503.

BOOKSHELVES (2), mahog., $15; walnut, $10; good condition. OT. 8588.

BOOKS—"Journey Through Bookland," 10 volumes; never used; cost $57.50, sell $40. LI. 8854.

BINOCULARS repaired and coated; work prompt and guaranteed; also binoculars bought and sold; open all dya Sat. For repair estimates telephone ST. 5525 or visit us at OPTICAL COATING LABORATORY, INC., 711 8th st. nw. ST. 5525.

BUFFET, oak, 60 in. long, $25; 6 chairs, extension table. Reas. DU. 2716.

BUILDING MATERIALS

Wrecking 60 buildings at 1st and K sts. nw.; all materials for sale at bargain prices. Flooring as low as $30 per 1,000. Floor joists and rafters as low as $50 per M.; 3x4 at 4c a bd. ft., corrugated metal sheets, reinforcing steel, structural steel, pipe, steel windows, doors and many other items.

GENERAL WRECKING CO., MI. 6177

CAMERAS—8mm movie Bolex L8, new, $130, sale $100; 35mm. Argus A2, with 5 reels of film, new $38, sale $25. TE 2217.

CAMERAS—Hundreds of simplest and most luxurious in stock; new and used; one-year guarantee. Pay cash or pay 6-18 months. Trade in. Movie cameras, projectors, enlargers, all accessories, supplies repair shop; quickest service. Free technical advice. 24-hour film developing. Catalog free. BRENNER PHOTO CO., 933 Pa. ave. nw. (Parking near rear entrance.) RE. 2434. "The Complete Photo Dept. Store," authorized by world's largest photo manufacturers.

CAMERA, Speed Graphic, 2¼x3¼; extra accessories. AT. 3750.

CAMERA, 3¼x4¼, Speed Graphic, accessories, like new. NO. 1126.

CAMERA, 3¼x4¼ Soho reflex camera, used by Mortenson; 7 in. f-4.5 Anticomar lens; with case and accessories, $140. HAYNES CAMERA CENTER, 8644 Georgia ave. SH. 8644.

CAMERA, Leica, III-C, new f.2 Summitar; $250. TE. 9159.

CAMERA, Kodak Medalist, new; lenses and cases inc. SH. 2639.

CAMERA, Minox, 9-mm., F3.5, 1/1000, size ⅝x1x3 in., $110. TW. 1243.

CHAIRS, 5 dining room, with needlepoint seats, $25 each or $110 for 5. TE. 2636.

CHINA

English modern, unused, 69 pcs. LI. 4772

CIGARETTE CASE, 14-karat solid gold, $175; by owner. WI. 7855.

CLARINET, Selmer (Paris) B flat, full Boehme system, excellent condition, $200. Call Mr. Deluca. RA. 4204.

CLOTHING—Man's topcoat, brown Harris tweed, and suit, gray Harris tweed, both size 38; new; both $75. FA. 3772.

CLOTHING—Lady's dresses and coats, size 16-18, $1, $2; man's gabardine suit, size 37, $10. TU. 0182.

CLOTHING—Man's overcoat, black, size 35 long; excellent condition. TE. 6361.

COAT—Smart black Chesterfield, 100% wool finest quality, almost new, size 14-16, $35. Sunday, or WO. 8325 after 8:30 p. m. weekdays.

COAT, lady's, black, all wool, fur trim; size 40; like new; $25. CH. 2682.

COAT, black pony, 12, $40; coat, officer's long khaki, 42, $20. GL. 4926.

COAT, lady's, black, dressy, size 14-16, latest style; sheared beaver cape collar, prac. new; cost $200, sell $70. RA. 5377.

COATS, black, silver fox collar; plaid revers, spring, ¾-length, navy blue; size 14. GE. 3901, before 6.

COAT—Laskin mouton lamb, ¾-length; worn few times; size 12-14; sacrifice, $60. GL. 4640, evenings.

COMMODE, Surner, solid walnut, marble top; fine condition. Afternoons only. DE. 0800, Ext. 533.

CREDENZA style fireplace with built-in bar, mahogany; very unusual and beautiful; will sacrifice. SH. 9390.

DEEP FREEZE, 18½ cu. ft.; retails $450, sacrifice $350; left-handed golf clubs; riding boots. TU. 1340.

DE LUXE baby buggy and fine baby bed, complete with mattress and adjustable sides; never used; persons for whom they were bought ordered overseas before they were needed; can be seen on Saturday and Sunday at 4733 Reservoir rd. nw. WO. 3929.

DENTAL equipment, modern, excellent condition, complete, fully equipped office, available immediately. OX. 2080.

DIAMONDS—Buy directly from Importer's representative and save; blue white perfect diamonds, beautiful mountings; guarantee certificate with every purchase. CHRIS COLLIER CO., 918 F st. nw., Suite 301. ST. 7297.

DIAMONDS—Private estate; solitaires, 1½ caret wth bagettes, $350; 1¼ caret, $500; 1 caret, $400; diamond cluster, $150; diamond watch, $75. TW. 0848.

DIAMONDS—Lady's sol. ⅜ ct., $100; lady's ½ ct., $125; lady's ¾ ct., $150; lady's ¾ ct., $175; lady's 1 ct., $200; lady's 2½ ct. imperfect plat., $450; lady's fine-color 1½ ct., $500; man's 2½ ct., $575; lady's 3¼ ct., $700; man's perfect 2½ ct., $1,000. All prices include mtg. Trades accepted. Money-back guarantee. Livingston & Co., 1423 H st. nw. ME. 3440.

DINING ROOM serving table, semicircular, with 3 drawers, mahogany, $55. MI. 3000, ext. 920.

DINING table and chairs, oak, $30; icebox, 100 lbs., $25. AX. 3697.

DINING ROOM TABLE, mahogany, family size, good condition. Price reasonable. Pad included. MI. 1556.

DISMANTLED, metal garage, $75; cord wood, $12; acetelyne torch; auto tools; plastic clothes cabinet. WA. 8911.

DOORS (80), summer lattice, 6 ft. 8 in. by 3 ft. 9 in., $3 in lots of 20, or $5 ea. separately. Telephone Chief Engineer Gardner, HOTEL ANNAPOLIS. NA. 9220.

DRESS SUIT, man's; excellent condition. AX. 0822.

ELECTRIC RANGE, Hotpoint, 4 burners, works well, $50. TE. 1526.

ELECTRIC stove, good cond., $50; elec. ironer, Thor, like new, $50. WI. 3402.

ELECTRIC ROASTER, Kenmore, with grill; exc. cond.; $30. GE. 8580.

ELECTRIC RANGES

De luxe model with double oven, regular price at $353.75, now $253.75. Immediate delivery. ABC Supply Co., 1414 14th st. nw. HO. 1414.

ENGINES, 3 Wisconsin, 3-h.p. gasoline powered, overhauled; good cond.; $45 each. OV. 4574.

ENLARGER, 35-mm. for Leica owner; $65 value, $25. TW. 1243.

ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITTANICA, 28 vols. of 11th edition, $25 or best offer. DE. 3094 or WO. 5718.

ENCYCLOPEDIA, Americana, "48," never used, $100 or best offer. CH. 9426.

ERMINE JACKET

FURS—White Russian ermine jacket, 65 tails on collar, size 14-16, perfect cond., seldom worn; $400. TA. 8939.

FILM DEVELOPED—24-hour service; 8-exposure roll developed and enlarged, 49c. Brenner Co., 933 Pa. ave. nw. RE. 2434.

FRIGIDAIRE, GM, new condition, $75. HO. 0879.

FILING CABINETS

Legal size, 4 drawers, wood, used, in perfect condition. $19.50 each. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E ST. N.W.

FRIGIDAIRE, 5 cu. ft.; good cond.; $70. OV. 4574.

FULL DRESS SUIT, size 35; sport 2 white vests, 2 dress shirts (14) with studs, links; all $40. Tel. FA. 1072.

FURS—Pair of silver fox, from Holt, Renfrew, Canada; perfect cond.; cost $250, sell $95. Hudson seal coat, size 12-14; perfect cond.; cost $400, sell $100. Black gabardine suit, 14-16; cost $75, sell $30; perfect cond. WO. 2693.

FURS—Silver fox scarf and Baum-Martin stole; excel. condition; must settle estate. EM. 1536, after 2 p. m.

FUR JACKET, platina, perf. cond., sz. 12-14; cost $1200, sac. $400. UN. 2314.

FUR COAT, Eastern mink, size 14-16; excel. cond.; very dark, full and long; leaving for tropics; valued at $5300. Sacrifice, $1800. SLigo 7960.

FUR COAT, blue-dyed northern lamb, size 16; excel. cond., $30; orig. $175. RA. 6420.

FUR COAT, nutria; also silver fox jacket, size 14, $75; exc. cond. AL. 8837.

FUR COAT, northern back muskrat, size 14-16; also cloth coat, mink-trimmed, beige, size 14; both perfect condition; modern style. DE. 1351.

FUR COAT, tipped skunk, 14, excellent condition and style, simply outgrown, $50. Call WO. 4977.

FUR COAT, Alaskan safari seal; size 12-14-16; hat to match, latest style; worth $1,500, sac. $800 both. WI. 8546.

FUR JACKET—Lynx, size 14, excellent condition, $75; sable dyed kolinsky neck-piece, 5 skins, $50. OR. 7504.

FURNACE, red, square, coal, hot-water heat; A-1 cond.; $150. 75-gal. auto. gas-water heater, A-1 condition, $75 or best offer. VI. 6745, after 6 p. m.

FURN.—Bedrm. suite, maple finish, $60; liv. rm. suite, 3-pc., $70; misc. articles; Rollaway bed, $10. AX. 0816.

FURNITURE—Chippendale sofa in blue brocatelle; rose tapestry fan-backed chair; orig. $225, $100; priced reas. for such excellent condition. HU. 7984.

FURN. from lge. home, leaving city; fine Karpen sofa and chair with covers, $100; 4-pc. walnut bedrm. suite, $90, or separ.; 9x12 rug, $8; dble. Simmons metal bed, new matt. and sprgs., $25; Simmons day bed and mat., $10; 2 sec. bookcases, $20 and $15; work bench, 7 ft., new, with drawers, $12; shelves, $2; boy's desk, $10; dresser and mirror, $10; desk, $8; Harvard Classics, $15; and miscellaneous. EM. 5696.

FURNITURE NEW AND USED

BEDROOM, LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM AND MANY ODD PIECES, INCLUDING PIANOS, ON SALE AT Smith's Transfer & Storage Co. 1313 U ST. N.W.

1920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 9819
1258 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. HO. 9782
2601 Wilson Blvd., Arl., Va. OX. 4801
106 N. Lee, Alex., Va. OV. 9869

DON'T MAKE A MOVE WITHOUT CALLING SMITH'S

NO. 3343

Sale Miscellaneous 78

FURN.—Boudoir chair, prac. new, $30; rolleway bed, $4. MI. 0727 after 8.

FURNITURE—Slightly used; living room suite and occasional chair; good price. TA. 0279.

FURN.—Large divan and chair, too large for new apt., $30. FR. 7643. Call till 4 p. m.

FURN.—Complete furnishings of 4-bedroom house including complete liv. rm. suite and din. room furn., double beds complete with spring and matt., $20 ea.; other articles at comparably low prices. Sunday only, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. 6200 Monroe St., Cheverly, Md. For information call CH. 5024 before noon Sun.

FURN.—Walnut double bed, new cond., box springs and mattress. Price complete, $60. OV. 4574.

FURN., 2-bedrm. suits; 1 din. rm. suite; couch, credenza; reas. HO. 2761.

FURNITURE, mah. chest of drawers, $70; mah. dresser with mirror, $85; Gov. Winthrop sec., $75; mah. card table, $50; Sheraton sideboard, mah., $100. WI. 4099.

FURNITURE—Bedrm. suite, studio couch, occas. chairs, 9x12 rug, lamp, utility cabinet, kit. table and chairs; no dealers. WA. 6438.

FURNITURE—Dinette set, bedrm. suite, living-rm. suite, secretary, RCA radio; all in good cond. TE. 5924, NO. 3465.

FURNITURE—Private party must dispose immediately entire household furnishings; will sacrifice good furniture at reasonable prices; complete living room, full dining room set, 2 bedroom suites, lamps, rugs, pictures, mirrors, crystal and dishes; will sell by item or by room. Sunday only. 6601 14th st. nw., apt. 304.

FURNITURE—Studio, mahogany desk, legal size; sectional bookcases; oak studio chairs with matched coffee and end tables; dinette set; 2 chests of drawers. Excel. cond. Bargain. ME. 0540, ext. 201.

FURNITURE—Misc., living and dining room; owner leaving town. GL. 4400, Ext. 605. 1111 S. Thomas, Arl., Va.

FURN.—Moving, selling misc. items, Pineapple 4-poster, dble. bed without springs or mattress; chairs, lamps, rugs. OR. 4104 aft. 5.

FURN.—8 china cab., $12-$35; 2 buffets, $6-$35; 8 tables, all sizes, $5-$35; 15 platform rockers, $25 ea.; 3 sofas and sofa beds, $28-$48; 2 dinette sets, new, $75-$95. 18 7th st. ne. LI. 6969. Open Sun.

FURN.—Maple full-size prewar bed, spring, and Dolly Madison mattress; good as new; matching chest of drawers, dresser; Maytag, full-size, washing machine; misc. articles. TA. 7290.

FURN.—Dining table dropleaf, lounge chair, living room suite, antique cradle. OR. 2773.

FURNITURE—2 single Hollywood beds, 3-pc. dinette set, lounge chair; all prac new; reas. NO. 0851.

FURN.—Gloucester hardrock maple din. table, 2 capt. chairs, overstuffed chairs, end tables; misc. ST. 5081, Sun. or eves.

FURNITURE—Large wing boudoir chair with slip cover, $20; also reflector-type floor lamp, $5. KE. 5364.

FURN.—10-pc. walnut dining-rm. suite $75; upholstered chairs, etc. WI. 3661.

FURNITURE at sacrifice prices; owner in foreign service going away on new assignment:

1. Bedroom mahogany set; double bed, chiffonier, vanity, chest of drawers, framed full length mirror.
2. Bedroom mahogany set; 2 twin beds, vanity, chest of drawers.
3. Bedroom walnut set; vanity, 2 chests of drawers, small table.
4. Bedroom set blond walnut; double bed, vanity, chest of drawers.
5. Dining room mahogany set; 1 table (can sit 8-10); 6 plush chairs, 2 buffet tables, china cabinet.
6. Capehart Radio, Bendix washing machine, occasional chairs, club chair, iron bed, antique bed, rugs, lamps, other household furniture.

3720 Northampton st. nw., tel. ORdway 4573. May be seen anytime between 9 a. m. and 9 p. m.

FURNITURE—Liv. rm. suite, divan, 2 chairs, $35. LI. 0938.

GAS RANGES—New & used. Wood & coal ranges; oil ranges. Acme Stove Co., 1011 7th st. nw. NA. 8952.

GAS RANGE, very good condition, $45. HO. 0879.

GAS RANGE, gas room heaters, fireplace equipment, lawnmower; other small household items. Apt. 202, 1006 Barnaby ter. se.

GAS RANGES, all sizes; credit and liberal trade-ins; reg. installation. Peerless Sales, 2237 Georgia ave. DE. 5670.

GAS RANGE, 4-burner, large oven; good cond. $40. OV. 4574.

GAS RANGE, cabinet type, flat top; fair condition; $25. EM. 1302.

GAS STOVE, Magic Chef, white, perfect condition; very reasonable. VI. 3161.

GAS STOVE, tabletop, storage space; used little; $75. SLigo 6353.

GAS STOVE, new apt. size; used 6 mos. FA. 6322.

GOLF CLUBS, lady's, Gold-Smith, matched set, with bag, 6 irons, 2 woods, steel shafts; good cond.; $40. OV. 3258.

GOLF CLUBS, 3 Bobby Jones Woods, 7 Sam Snead irons, bag, Bag Boy Cart; orig. cost $140, sell $100. FR. 4278.

HAIR DRYER, reconditioned; professional type; $25. MI. 0365.

HEATERS, new and used; oil, gas, coal, wood, electric, kerosene. ACME STOVE CO., 1011 7th st. nw. NA. 8952.

HEATING and air-conditioning unit, gas fired, for 6-room house; $110. Klemp Air Systems, VI. 5800.

HEATER, 2-burner, kerosene; also used for cooking; $15. FA. 8664.

HEATERS, cooking stoves, new and used. Low prices. I. C. Furniture & Stove Co., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

HIGH CHAIR, sturdy, excel. condition, $9. 206 Graham rd., Falls Ch. FA. 0240.

KNEEHOLE mahogany desk, flat top, 31x40 in., reasonable. EX. 6014 eves.

LEICA LENS, f.1.5 Xenon 5cm., $140. Phone AX. 6476.

LIMOGES china set; old sink; old rocker. TR. 1220.

LIV.-RM. Suite, 4 pieces; French style, excel. cond. 1501 Trinidad ave. ne.

MASSAGE EQUIPMENT; 2 elec. cabinets, sun lamps, infra-red lamp, 3 solid massage tables, etc. WA. 7168 aft. 7:30 p.m.

MICROSCOPE, 40, medical; Bausch & Lomb, and microscope camera. AX. 2034.

MOTOR, 1½ h. p., 3 phases, a.c.; never used; $50. MI. 9801, AD. 3066.

MOVIE PROJECTOR, 16-mm. Victor, model 40, sound and silent; cost $475, sell $195, incl. some films. SLigo 2416.

MOVIE PROJECTOR, 16-mm. sound and silent DeVry, auditorium model, perfect condition, will sacrifice for $375. Call Mr. Smirnow, NA. 2761 weekdays.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, pair Selmer clarinets, used in symphony, $300; good violin, $50; beaut. antique music box with drum, bells, organ, attachments; sacrifice. OR. 3612.

OIL HEATER, 2-burner; prac. new. DE. 7571.

OFFICER'S O. D. overcoat; exc. cond.; size 42; $30. DE. 1941.

OFFICE FURNITURE—Less than 2 years old (closing office); walnut desks, executive and typist's; chairs; lamps; bookcases; file cabinets. Afternoons, NO. 8161.

ORGAN, electric, used, in perfect condition; beautiful finish. $1,350 cash. Campbell Music Co., 1108 G st. nw.

OPERA, vocal, piano scores (12), used, $10. Aftern'ns only. DE. 0800, Ext. 533.

PEARL NECKLACE, 3-strand; appraised, $250; sac., $125; jade ring, appr., $75; sacr., $50. SLigo. 6316.

PIANO, ebony finish, grand, Brambach, 5 ft. 3 in., $300 or best offer. HO. 0376, Ext. 111.

PIANO, Knabe, console, perfect cond.; $400 cash payment; $875 total price. Call owner, AX. 2754, any time Sat., Sun., eves. Mon.-Fri.

PIANO, Beckwith upright, recently reconditioned, $150. MI. 8518.

PIANO, Baldwin & Howard apt. baby grand; excellent tone and condition. NA. 5353. Eves., FA. 4576.

PIANO, Knabe upright, excellent condition, $200. WO. 7262.

PIANO, Baldwin concert grand, good condition, used, private home. Price, $1,200. Telephone TA. 9405.

PIANO, suitable for teacher or advanced student; a fine Knabe grand, 6 ft. 4 in., in excellent condition; $895, convenient terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

PIANOS—For only $13.50 monthly Kitt's will put a brand-new lovely piano in your home if you live in the District or nearby suburbs; nothing else to pay. These pianos are the latest model, full keyboard; $13.50 monthly is all you have to pay. RE. 6212. KITT'S, 1330 G st. nw. (middle of block).

PIANOS—We want small uprights up to 52 inches tall as trade-ins on new spinets. We will allow between $100 and $250 trade-in for this type piano. Colonial Piano Shop, 637 D st. nw. NA. 4870.

PIANOS FOR RENT—Spinets, consoles, grands at special low rates. All money paid as rental applies on the purchase price if you decide to buy later (up to six months limit). Phone ST. 9400. JORDAN PIANO CO., corner of 13th and G sts. nw.

PHONOGRAPH-RADIO, RCA model, cabinet set, fine condition, $35. Call weekdays during day, LI. 4772.

PRINTING equip., 10x15 C. & P.-N.S., 12x18 C.&P.-N.S. Miller feeders, 19-in. cutter. Can be seen Sunday, 1 to 5 p. m., Mon. 6 to 8 p. m. 3161 17th st. nw. RA. 4908.

PRINTING EQUIPMENT — Nolan proof presses, saw trimmers, routers, remelting furnaces and casting boxes, Simonds paper cutter knives, Margach metal feeders, galley cabinets and galleys, genuine foundry type, slugs, rules and miscellaneous supplies. ALEXANDER PRINTING SUPPLY CO. 1004 6th St. N.W. EX. 2398

RADIO, Zenith trans-oceanic, brand new; complete batteries; $75. NA. 6264, ext. 428. If out, leave phone number.

RADIO, armchair model, Magnavox; very good cond.; best offer. FR. 3157.

RADIO-PHONO.—1947 Emerson, with beautiful mahogany record cabinet, almost new; $75 complete. LI. 1358.

RADIO-PHONO.—Espey model, Heppelwhite mahog. cab., Scott speaker, Seeburg changer, F. M. and short wave; purchased 1946 for $500; like new. Will sell $250. EX. 4837.

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH, console, beautiful walnut cabinet, excellent tone, $40 or best offer. OW. 8642.

RADIATOR, 5-tube, 12 sections, 36 in. high; $25. TR. 3061.

RECORD PLAYER, wireless; plays from 35 ft.; excellent condition; worth $20. OL. 6227.

REFRIGERATOR, Universal, 7 cu. ft.; good cond.; $50. WI. 8681.

REFRIGERATOR—Servel Electrolux (gas); excel. cond.; 6 cu. ft.; $75 or best offer. EM. 7249.

REFRIG., Coldspot, new motor; electric roaster with broiler. SH. 6410.

Sale Miscellaneous 78

REFRIG., Cold Spot, 6 cu. ft., new cond. FA. 6322.

REFRIGERATORS, factory floor models, new, at cost; 32 cu. ft., 25 cu. ft., stainless steel, reach-in refrigerators; beverage cooler, 10 ft.; 14-ft. deep freeze; 10-ft. frozen-food case; 4-ft. display case, complete with unit; dairy case. PL. 1039.

REFRIGERATOR—Philco, perf cond., reas. HO. 5446, 7 a. m. to 4 p. m.

REFRIGERATOR, Leonard, elec.; 8 cu. ft.; $50. DU. 1084.

REFRIGERATOR, apt. size, new unit, guaranteed, $75. WA. 2145.

REFRIGERATOR, Frigidaire; must sell; perfect cond.; 6 cu. ft. EM. 5401.

REFRIGERATORS, used, recond., guaranteed A-1; terms. J. C. Eggleston, 5700 Georgia ave. nw. TA. 4400.

RUSSIAN LANGUAGE COURSE, with recordings; Linguaphone, in perfect condition. OR. 7690.

RUG, Alexander Smith, wine velvet, all-wool, 11x13, used 6 months. WI. 9309.

RUGS, new, Sarouk, modern, 6.2x4, $100; Oriental, 13.7x11, $50. OR. 2773.

RUG, 9x12, wool, rose tone on tone, $20; chair, $4. DU. 5387.

RUG SALE—Fine Oriental rugs, large and small sizes; reduced price. RARE RUG SHOP, 2427 18th st. nw.

SAXOPHONE, White E-flat alto, gold plated, excellent condition, brand-new case, $95. SLigo 4420.

SECTIONAL (3-piece coral) club chair (emerald green), new plastic; can be used for office or home; leaving town; owner must sell. DI. 2681 after 6 p. m.

SEWING MACHINES

Electric portables, $39.50 up; all guaranteed; easy terms; complete sewing course with each machine. UN. 7300.

SEWING MACHINES

Treadle, $39.50; also portable and console electrics at reduced prices. SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO., 3421 Conn. Ave. N.W.

SEWING MACHINES, portables, Singers, $49.50, etc. Motors and control sets, $10.50. We repair. Buy old machines. 915 10th st. nw. EX. 6844.

SEWING MACHINES — Singers, sale or rent, immediate delivery. Sewing Machine Exchange, 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

SCALES, Dayton 30-lb. computing; $40. TR. 3061.

SHOES, cancellation—We are continually replenishing our stock of famous brand, highly styled shoes for men, women, children. Bonwit Teller, Shicca de Liso, Town and Country, Jarman, Bates, Fortune, Edwards, Play Poise, etc. Save to 50% or more. LIEBERMAN INC., 3412 14th st. nw., second floor. Open 10-9 p. m. CO. 2521.

SOFA BED, matching chair, $50; also treadle Singer sewing machine, $30 or best offer under. WI. 1624.

SOFA-BED, Simmons; modern overstuffed chair and other miscellaneous living room furniture; leaving town; must sell. Call DU. 3866.

SOFA, de luxe, upholstered with beautiful cover; very clean; price $35; also coil springs by Simmons, perfect condition; price $10. LI. 8995.

STAMPS

SEE STAMP PAGE SECTION VI

STENOGRAPH MACH., prac. new with instruc. book and paper; $65. AD. 7017.

STOVE, Magic Chef, tabletop, thermostat, 4 burners, exc. cond. DE. 2084.

STUDIO COUCH, like new; must sell; $45. CO. 0281.

STUDIO COUCH, excellent condition, $25; with cover, $35. AD. 3262.

STUDIO COUCH, $15; 2 Windsor chairs, $3 both; all excel. cond. AT. 3393.

SUN LAMP, Sperti; guaranteed 6 mo. $30. Sunbeam elec. shaver, $15. WA. 8997.

TABLE, mahog. Duncan-Phyfe dropleaf, 4 leaves, costume pads, 4 uphol. chairs; slightly used; $150. WO. 1456.

TABLE, cherry, dropleaf, $75. Home Sat., Sun., evenings, 1526 R st. nw.

TARNISH PREVENTER by Rodin will keep any polished metal bright for at least 6 months; simple to use, just spread on, allow to dry, rub to polish; $1 bottle will cover area of 10 large serving trays; order from Washington's maker of unusual jewelry. RODIN JEWELS, 808 17th st. nw. (near Eye). RE. 7293.

TIRES, factory recond., all sizes, $3.45 ea.; 6 mo. guar.; used truck tires, $6.95. Wkdys., Sun., till 8 p. m. ALL SERVICE TIRE CO., 3619 Ga. ave. nw. RA. 9850.

TRI-BIKE, chain drive, 16x1¾ tires; good condition; $15. OV. 3258.

TRUMPET, French Selmer, concert bore, excel. cond.; wonderful flexibility, intonation, tone; $200. MI. 8141 after 7.

TRUMPET, Buescher, finished in clear lacquer, comp. overhauled, $45. WI. 5999.

FUR COAT, Hudson seal; size 14-16; excellent fur; needs remodeling; $90. Miss Meyer, MI. 4280.

TUXEDO, about size 38; prewar blk. broadcloth evening wrap, size 18; battery radio, fine for beach cottage. OL. 7437.

TYPEWRITER, Remington portable, de luxe model, $65. EM. 5398.

TYPEWRITER, Royal, quiet de luxe portable, new, bargain at $75. SH. 6556.

TYPEWRITER, upright, long carriage, tabulating keys, $50; easily worth $100; heavy-duty gas range, suitable for restaurant, 2 ovens, 2 broilers, 8 burners, $80; apt. size gas range, 3 burners, 1 oven, $18. Basement, 1718 9th st. nw.

USED WASHERS, Maytag, Easy, G. E., etc.; $35 up. Dillon Home Appliance, 3034 R. I. ave., Hyattsville. UN. 4107.

VARITYPER—10 FONTS Call KE. 6567.

VIBRATING reducing belt, excel. cond.; cost $125, sacrifice $50. WO. 5261.

VACUUM, Rexaire, all attach., 1 yr. old; perfect condition; $50. OW. 5676.

VACUUM cleaner, Premier duplex; exc. cond.; $35. OV. 4574.

VIOLIN (Pierre), bow and case, $60; Spanish guitar (Martin), case, $40; Hawaiian guitar (Ball), accessories, case, $35; all in perfect condition. UN. 2430.

WASHER, portable Easy, new Whirldry, $45. Lawnmower, $8. Misc. articles. Some antiques. Leaving city. TA. 2905.

WASHING MACHINE, Kenmore; excellent condition; $60. OT. 8588.

WASHING machine, Thor, auto., new; $175 or best offer. HI. 3100, Ext. 2235.

WASHING MACHINES—This is not an advertisement to bait customers; we have the lowest overhead in town; 15% off on all nationally famous washers, in original factory cartons; cash or terms. NO. 3603.

WASHING MACH., Bendix; exc. cond., $125. EM. 2782.

WASHING MACH., G.E. "48," like new; $110. CH. 7218.

WASHING MACHINE, Easy Whirl Dryer, apt. size, with stand; also clothes rack; $47; prac. new. DI. 8401.

WASHER, Easy Spin-Dry, with stand; prac. new; apt. size; $50. VI. 6498.

WASHER, Easy, centrifugal dryer, prewar series, perfect cond. EM. 2052.

WASHING MACHINE, completely automatic Launderall, 1 year old, like new, $195. OL. 2500, Ext. 466.

WASHING MACHINE, ABC '48, exc. cond., $90. LI. 2794.

WASHING MACHINE, apt. size, spin dryer with stand, excellent condition, $40 or best offer. CO. 0848.

WASHING MACHINE, good cond., will sac., $42.50. VI. 0700, Mr. Wolf.

WASHER, dish and clothes, Thor, $155; G.E. ironer, $38; 2 gas ranges, $15-$35. 18 7th st. ne. LI. 6969. Open Sun.

WATCH, wrist, gentleman's, 14 ct. gold Benrus, alligator band, never used; cost $145, sell $95. WO. 2693.

WEDDING DRESS, white satin, with train, like new, size 14, reas. AT. 9877.

WEDDING RING, gold, platinum, 7 diamonds, fishtail design, $130. OV. 1482.

WHAT-NOT, MID-VICTORIAN, $45. WI. 1414

WIRE RECORDER, 3 weeks old; perf. cond.; retail, $150; sell, $110 or best offer. ME. 4923.

Miscellaneous Wanted 79

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, silver, diamonds, dental gold, gold watches. We pay cash. SCHILLER'S, E st. at 9th st. nw.

BABY CRIBS—Highest prices paid for children's cribs. Northeast Furniture Co., 1425 H st. ne. TR. 5673.

BENCH SAW—7" or 8"; reasonable. OW. 4273.

BOOKS WANTED, of all descriptions; highest cash paid; books removed at our expense. District Book Store, 721 9th st. nw. ME. 5995.

CAMERAS—All types, movie equipment, all accessories, bought at highest prices. Brenner Photo Co., 933 Pa. ave. nw. Parking near rear entrance. RE. 2434.

CAMERA—Leica Contax or other 35-mm. type, with or without access., urgently wanted. RE. 2434. Mr. Weiss, 10-6 p.m.

CHILD'S outdoor slide (med. or lge.) or other outdoor play equipment; no swings desired. OV. 6037.

COINS, stamp collections, autog. letters, ivories, gold, silver, diamonds bought. Hobby Shop, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1272.

DIAMONDS & GOLD WANTED

We pay highest prices. Ask for Mr. Oppenheimer, 917 F st. nw.

FURNITURE WANTED AT ONCE—Better grade furniture and household effects. Will buy odd pieces or entire home. Please call Mr. Gray, NA. 2679. 918 New York ave. nw.

FURN.—Your entire household contents or odd pieces; highest prices. S. E. Furn. exch., 210 7th st. se. AT. 0585.

FURNITURE—Highest cash prices for household furniture, etc.; entire contents or fair-sized amount. For best results call MR. DUFFY, anytime, UN. 1910.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY, silverware and gold teeth, any condition. We pay cash. A. KAHN, INC. 55 YEARS AT 935 F ST. N.W.

NEWSPAPERS WANTED

Highest prices paid for newspapers, books, magazines, scrap iron and metal, house rags and auto batteries.

ACE JUNK CO.

2220 Georgia Ave. N.W. AD. 5457

SEWING MACHINES

Highest prices for all makes and styles of sewing machines. RE. 1900, RE. 2311 or bring to 716 11th st. nw.

OLD SILVER—High prices paid for old and discarded silver, regardless of condition. LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 733 13th nw.

PIANOS WANTED—Colonial Piano Co. pays highest cash prices. NA. 4870 for courteous appraisal.

SEWING MACHINES

WE PAY MORE. UN. 7300.

AM INTERESTED in buying silverware, any condition, jewelry, bric-a-brac, china. DORA KRUPSAW MILESTONE 1335 G St. N.W. ST. 7496

Miscellaneous Wanted 79

WE BUY AND SELL

DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, LUGGAGE, BINOCULARS, CAMERAS, FURS, SHOTGUNS, RIFLES, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, TYPEWRITERS, LEVELS, TRANSITS, MICROSCOPES, ETC.; PAWN TICKETS. ESTABLISHED 1911

TENDLER'S

PAWNBROKER SALES CO. 913 D ST. N.W. ME. 9339. FREE PARKING

WE BUY

ALL TYPES OF FIREARMS MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS ENGINEERING INSTRUMENTS

ALSO typewriters, old gold, silver, watches, jewelry, men's clothing, sporting goods, binoculars, cameras, pawn tickets, trunk or what have you?

WILL PICK UP AT YOUR HOME

MAX ZWEIG SONS

937 D St. N.W. ME. 9113.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 80

OAK cordwood, $17 per cord; ½ cord, $10; any length. TW. 0285.

SEASONED oak firewood, $19.75 cord, delivered, dump off. Call SH. 7413.

SPECIAL, wood, $16.99-$19.99 per cord, delivered. FA. 8398; Fairfax 692-WX.

WOOD—STOVE AND FIREPLACE. Phone FA. 0496.

Boats, Parts, Service 81

36-Ft. cabin cruiser, mahogany plank., inclosed bridge; Redwing engine; 110-volt D. C. lighting; must sell; $3,600 or nearest offer. TA. 2086.

OUTBOARD MOTOR, Scott-Atwater, 7½ h.p.; 7 mos. old; $100. TW. 1426.

Farm and Garden 82

BANK RUN GRAVEL for driveways and lanes, delivered and spread; also cinders. WA. 2728.

EARTHWORM manure for potted house plants, already digested; earthworms and earthworm eggs. NO. 2300.

70 ENGLISH BOX BUSHES, $3 EACH. YOU DIG. WI. 3402.

Farm Machinery 83

RotoTillers—Tractor

New. Winter clearance sale. List price $518.50, our sale price $425. First 50 sold will also include 1 cultivator free of charge.

Wash. Motor Sales Corp.

1516 14th St. N.W. AD. 2270. Open Eves. and Sat., 'Til 9 P. M.

Construction Equipment 84

BULLDOZER, Caterpillar D-4, hydraulic angle blade; excel. cond. TO. 5336 or TO. 5872.

BULLDOZERS for rent; large and small, for clearing, grading, excavating; 15-yard carry-all; special rates, longer jobs; tree stump removal. SH. 8442.

WANTED

An L. S.-40 link belt crane with dragline attachment. Would also be interested in a machine of comparable size of another make.

J. GOODWIN MOORE, Orange, Virginia. Phone 4642.

Trailers Sale 87

CABIN CAR, light streamlined trailer, ample luggage and closet space, sleeping and l. h. k. accommodations for couple, ideal for winter vacation in Florida. CH. 1255.

CARGO TRAILER suitable for hitching to passenger car, large capacity, heavy duty springs. Excellent rubber, includes spare wheel and tire. DU. 3503.

TRAILER—1948 Roycroft, 27 ft., used 3 mos.; cost $2,800, sell $2,200. VI. 9202.

MUST sacrifice 1947 Schult luxury liner, $2075 as is. FA. 4786.

Automobile Loans 90

AUTO LOANS—Cars, trucks, taxis, up to $2500. Most reasonable rates. ECONOMY FINANCE CO. 1430 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 8484.

FINANCING Private Sales Our Specialty! If you are buying or selling an automobile, let us finance it for the purchaser.

NOLAN FINANCE CO.

1103 NEW YORK AVE. N.W. REPUBLIC 1200

Auto Parts-Service 91

FORD—1936, am junking this car, selling parts, and excel. late model motor. CH. 1253.

Trucks, Sale 93

CHEVROLET—1947 ½-ton panel; very clean; like new; low mileage, $1,095. OV. 1440.

DODGE—1942 ¾-ton, 4-wheel drive, good tires and running condition, $225. LU. 6498.

GMC—New 1½-ton model F-C 303; 161-in. wheelbase with 84-in. C. A. Equipped with heavy duty front axle; 2-speed transmission; turning signals and running lights; 12-ft. stake body; very special; $2,000 cash. OV. 4574.

INTERNATIONAL—1941 ½-ton panel; good running condition; $300. Apply rear 1009 E st. nw. NA. 6311.

Autos, Trucks Hire 95

VETERAN desires household moving, general hauling, contract work. Reas. rates. Prompt service. HO. 4294.

Autos, Wanted 97

AT HORNER'S CORNER SELL OR TRADE YOUR CAR Fla. Ave., 5th to 6th Sts. N.E. AT. 6464 STANLEY H. HORNER, Buick

TOP DOLLAR AT WINN'S MOTORS 159 Florida Ave. N.E. EX. 2698

LOST

$100 by a certain man in Arlington who sold his car to a neighbor without first getting an offer from

ARLINGTON MOTOR CO.

(1 BLOCK SOUTH OF KEY BRIDGE) 1917 NORTH MOORE ST. CH. 1244

I WILL PAY ALL CASH for clean cars, new or used. Call us today or drive by GENE CASTLEBERRY, 1640 Benning rd ne. FR. 5231.

WANTED USED CARS any year, any make or model; for export. Immediate cash. No waiting. Contact

Auto Wholesalers, Inc.

1731 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8800.

Automobiles, Sale 96

AMERICAN CROSLEY, 1949. See the sensational new models, larger, roomier, new design and new improved motor; $949 delivered. JACK PRY, Conn. ave. at S st. and 1539 Pa. ave. se. Also dealer for Europe's finest cars. Uptown and downtown service.

BUICK—1948 Roadmaster Sedanette, radio, heater, plastic seat covers, U. S. Royal Master white wall tires, Life Guard tubes, 6400 miles, cond. new; orig. owner leaving for overseas, $2,500. WO. 3405.

BUICK—1948 4-dr. Spec., blk.; w.w.; all accessories; $2,195. NO. 1944.

BUICK—1937 black 4-dr. Special, exc. mech. cond. $350 or best offer. LU. 3001.

BUICK—1946 super 4-door. Shiny original black. Low mileage. Radio and heater. Beautiful car. $1645. Terms arranged. Will trade. Lamar. ST. 7863.

BUICK—'39 Century club coupe, good cond., $475. TW. 0166.

BUICK—1946 Super Sedanette; this car has been given very good care; $1,775. Capt. Cox. SP. 1175-M.

BUICK COACH—1939; special; good cond.; $450 or best offer. OV. 0784.

BUICK—1947 Roadmaster Conv.; fully equip.; like new throughout. Here is a real buy at only $2195. VAN MOTOR SALES, 2201 L st. nw.

BUICK—1941 Special sedanette; new motor; many new parts; 2-tone green; excellent condition. $950. OL. 9517.

BUICK—Inaugural visitors or others; 1948 Roadmaster, 8000 miles; fully equipped; owner leaving city immediately; must be seen to be appreciated. Any reasonable offer. CH. 7368.

BUICK—1947 convertible, 56; new top; new seat covers; good tires; H.R.D. good condition; $2100. Phone Gaithersburg 591-W-2, Sunday, between 2 and 6 p. m.

BUICK—1947 black Super 4-door sedan; very low mileage; like new; $2295 or best offer. VI. 2456.

BUICK—1948 Super de luxe 4-door sedan; beautiful dark green with Airride w.w. tires; r.&h., and other accessories. EM. 6618.

BUICK—'46 Roadmaster Sedanette, black; equipped with radio and heater, seat covers, white sidewall tires. A one-owner, low mileage car with exceptional fine condition. One look—one demonstration will prove this. $1795. 30-day guaranty.

Mayflower Motors, Inc.

1125 15th St. N.W. RE. 0303.

BUICK—Late 1947 Sedanette. R. and h. Perf. cond. Low mileage. Orig. owner. $2100 or best offer. TE. 9199.

BUICK—1939 Special 4-Door Sedan. Radio, heater, factory originality; fine mech. cond. Good tires. Very clean. Can finance $295 down. Total price $695. ME. 9182. 801 H st. nw.

BUICK—1941 Special coupe; heater, new tires; $850 or best offer. WI. 2172.

BUICK—1946 4-door Super Sedan, Model 51; radio and heater. Really a good, clean car and always one of the most desired models. Priced $1,685. CAPITOL CADILLAC - OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22nd st. nw. NA. 3300.

BUICK—Late 1946 Super Sedanette. R. and h., seat covers; low mileage; original owner. First $1,795 or best offer. Terms. FA. 3001.

CADILLAC—'39, model "60", special sedan; superior engine, 31,000 mi. $765. Can be seen at 6310 Walhonding rd., Glen Echo Heights, WI. 7855.

CADILLAC—1939 4-door Sedan; Fleetwood body, model 60; perfect condition. $750. VI. 0948.

Automobiles, Sale 96

CADILLAC—'48 black 4-dr. Sedan, fully equipped; r. and h., white sidewall tires, custom tailored plastic seat covers; very low mileage; as good as new. $3,850. CO. 5050.

CADILLAC—1948 convertible; this smart car looks just like new, is fully equipped with radio, heater, hydra-matic drive and white-wall tires. Price, $4,150. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22nd st. nw. NA. 3300.

CADILLAC—1946 Sedan; radio, heater and hydra-matic drive. The car you've always wanted. Now available at a price less than many new cars, and at terms if desired. Price $2,475. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22nd st. nw. NA. 3300.

CADILLAC—1948 model 62, privately owned, fully equipped, new cond., $3650. EM. 0937.

CADILLAC—1939 7-pass.; perf. cond.; heater, good tires; Md. tags; $650 or an offer. DU. 3601.

CADILLAC—'47

4-dr. sedan, 62; Hydro-Matic drive; beautiful 2-tone light gray, white-wall tires, heater, radio; only 12,000 miles; excellent condition; $3,200 cash or best offer. NA. 3810, Ext. 131-132.

CADILLAC '46

"62" 4-door; radio, heater, white-wall tires; new-car condition; $2595. Terms at 5% interest.

SATCHER

5100 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 9351 Open Evenings Until 9 P. M.

CADILLAC—1941 Sedan; radio and heater; appearance and condition both good. Price, $975. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22nd st. nw. NA. 3300.

CHEVROLET — 1947 5-passenger club coupe; radio and heater. Looks and runs like new. $600 cash, balance 18 months.

ALEXANDRIA NASH CORP. 826 North St. Asaph St., Alexandria, Va. AL. 2330

CHEVROLET—'48 Convertible, like new. Spotlight, de luxe radio, heater. Seat covers, rubberized. Large model. $1995 or best offer. Call EX. 1098 or WO. 9401.

CHEVROLET—1948 club coupe. 236 miles. Cannot be told from new. $1870. Terms arranged, may trade. Lamar. ST. 7863.

CHEVROLET—1938 2-door Sedan; r. and h.; good tires, new battery, clutch; $450 or best offer. SLigo 7259.

CHEVROLET—'34, 4-door, sed. (new parts); good mechanical condition; good tires; best offer. LU. 2255.

CHEVROLET—1947 Fleetline 4-door sedan. Heater, radio, defroster. Original maroon finish. 30-day "Owner Rated" guarantee. $1695.

LOGAN (Ford)

3540 14th St. N.W. HO. 4100.

CHEVROLET—1940 2-door sedan, excellent condition. Phone SLigo 1619.

CHEVROLET—1947 Fleetmaster club coupe; radio, heater, oil filter, gas filter, custom-made seat covers; in new-car condition. Price, $1695, or best offer. DE. 6830.

CHEVROLET—1939 2-door Sedan; immaculate; $645 or terms. SOUTHEAST MOTORS, 15th & Pa. ave. se. LI. 7733.

CHEVROLET—1947 Fleetmaster, beige, 4-door; r. and h.; other accessories; 17,000 miles. $1,600. TE. 4285.

coupe; by original owner; fully equipped; excel. cond.; 24,300 miles; $1,295. CO. 7471.

CHEVROLET—1947 maroon convertible coupe, tan top, radio and heater. Terms. Priced $1,575. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22nd st. nw. NA. 3300.

CHEVROLET—'48 club coupe; like new; $1,750 or best offer; pvt. owner; many accessories. ST. 4298.

CHEVROLET—1940 2-door; radio, heater, new tires and motor; good condition; $745. TA. 6570.

CHEVROLET—1946 2-door Stylemaster; low mileage; excellent condition; owner; $1,250. 4012 20th st. ne. MI. 8330.

CHRYSLER—1947 Windsor club coupe; fully equipped; air-cushioned tires; must sell today; $1,995 or best offer. Apt. 1, 4821 4th st. nw. GE. 5751.

CROSLEY Station Wagon, 1948; heater, chains; 6,400 miles; $725 or best offer by Sunday. PL. 1080.

CROSLEY—1947 sedan, with heater and accessories; excel. cond.; low mileage. By owner, $625. WI. 0793.

CROSLEY—1947 convertible; exc. cond.; 6500 miles; $585. TE. 2538.

DE SOTO—1948 metallic green, suburban; under 2000 miles; steel body; white sidewalled tires, white leather sliding seat for 10 passengers, or 8-ft. luggage space, dual heaters, r. and h.; suitable nursery school, pick-up delivery embassy, airline as luxurious versatile car; $3,100 or best offer. WA. 4241.

DESOTO—1947 Custom 4-door sedan, r.&h., seat covers, super cushion tires; owner going overseas, must sell, $1875, or best offer. TE. 3799.

DODGE—1941 4-door Luxury Liner; r. and h.; '46 motor; new fluid drive unit; $845. HO. 5520.

DODGE—1949 custom club coupe, equipped; just delivered; sell or trade; $2295.

BRENTWOOD MOTOR CO. 1717 R. I. Ave. N.E. DU. 3877.

DODGE—'41 4-dr. Luxury Liner; fluid dr., r., h.; exc. mech. cond.; new paint; compl. overhauled 6 mos. ago; must sell. Best offer; pvt. owner. OW. 9400, ext. 425.

DODGE—1939. $390; $130 DOWN. OR. 0100.

DODGE—'39 4-door de luxe; excellent condition; $395. OV. 1440.

DODGE—1946 4-dr. Custom; private owner. $1350. Walter Marek. FA. 2656.

DODGE—1939 de luxe; r. and h.; excel. cond.; new motor; completely overhauled; $800. OT. 8953.

DODGE—1940 coach; excellent running cond.; good gas mileage; $650. PL. 1027.

DODGE—1940 4-dr. Beautiful new blue-gray finish, mechanically perfect, completely overhauled, new $100 radio, heater, 6-ply oversize tires, spotless interior; orig. owner. $849. OT. 8516.

DODGE—1948 4-dr.; fluid drive, heater, seat covers, Fendix; orig. owner; best offer. OW. 9400, Ext. 217.

DODGE—'38 4-dr. Sedan. R. and h.; good tires, new covers; immac. uphol.; actual mi. 42,000. Best offer. SLigo 8850.

DODGE—1948, 2-door; excellent condition; bumper guard, heater, sun shield, whitewall tires. $1775. TA. 1800.

DODGE—1947 2-door sedan, a good-looking gray car, outstanding because of the low price, $1,745. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22nd st. nw. NA. 3300.

FORD—1948 6-cylinder 2-door sedan, black; condition like new; only $1,795 full price; 30-day warranty. LOVING MOTORS, 1919 M st. nw. ME. 6609.

FORD—'46 2-door Super de luxe sedan; r. and h., clean, excel. cond. $1,200. VI. 8982.

FORD—'47 Super De Luxe Tudor. R. and h. Excel. cond. $395 down. Take over payments. $68 per mo. AX. 4156.

FORD—1939 4-door. Motor overhauled. R. & h. $490. $165 down. OR. 0100.

FORD Station Wagon, late 1946; 21,000 mi.; r. and h.; excellent condition; $1,450. OL. 5721.

FORD—1941 de luxe 2-door; mechanically perfect; $295 down; balance 15 months.

ALEXANDRIA NASH CORP. 826 N. St. Asaph St. Alexandria, Va. AL. 2330.

FORD—Late 1947 convert.; r. and h., w.w. tires, excel. cond. Original owner, 14,000 miles. $1650. WO. 6108.

FORD—1948 Super de luxe 2-door, gray; radio, heater, seat covers. Excellent condition. $1750 or best offer. SLigo 4459

FORD—1936 de luxe 2-door; new battery, newly painted, new motor, 1941, 1 owner; radio; $390. OL. 2111.

FORD—1946 V-8 super de luxe Fordor. Excellent in every respect. Radio and heater. Beautiful. Car superbly conditioned. $1295. Terms; will trade. Lamar. ST. 7863.

FORD—1937 de luxe coupe, light blue, new tires, radio; $300 cash. FR. 7241.

FORD—1931 Model A; runs good; new transmission; good tires; $150. OL. 7920.

FORD—1941 Super de luxe 2-door Sedan; immaculate; low mileage; $895 or terms. SOUTHEAST MOTORS, 15th and Penna. ave. se. LI. 7733.

FORD—1941 4-dr. de luxe sedan, body like new; good mechanical cond.; r. and h.; exceptionally clean; $850. Owner leaving city. OXford 3495.

FORD—1949 black Custom Coupe; only 1,300 miles. OW. 3052.

FORD—1946 V-8 de luxe Tudor; radio and heater; good condition; private owner. $1350. AL. 0933.

FORD—'47 super de luxe 8-cylinder 4-door sedan; private owner; only driven 12,000 miles; in perfect condition. $1,550 or best offer. FR. 7200, Ext. 502-S, any time Sunday.

FORD—1947 ½-ton pickup, 3000 actual miles, new-car condition, 4-speed transmission, radiator grill guard; $1395. WILLOUGHBY ESSO STATION, 4244 Wisconsin ave. nw. OR. 8035.

FORD—1941 station wagon, mechanically perfect; new paint. Phone MIchigan 9134, noon to 3 p. m., Sunday. Price $1,000.

FORD—1949 Custom "8" Tudor; no mileage; $1,995. OV. 4854.

FORD—1940 convert. de luxe coupe. Motor recently overhauled, new seat covers, heater; wonderful running condition; $550 or best offer; must sell immediately. UN. 4767.

FORD—'41 Convertible Club Coupe, gray finish, radio and heater, clean throughout. This popular model can be purchased for $995.

Mayflower Motors, Inc.

1125 15th St. N.W. RE. 0303.

FORD—1946 Convertible Club Coupe; excellent condition throughout; price, $1,395. UN. 1680.

FORD—'37 sedan; excellent mechanical condition; Southwind heater; D. C. inspection; $350. Call SH. 0887 (or TR. 3177 after 4 p. m.).

FORD—1948 club coupe, radio, heater, slip covers; low mileage; owner-driven; excellent condition; $1695. OT. 8338.

FORD—1949 Station Wagon; low mileage; white sidewalls, heater, fogs; $2,380 or best cash offer. Call OW. 9437 after 6 p. m.

FORD—1948 convertible coupe. Original black. IMMACULATE! Heater, radio, white sidewall tires. 9000 mi. One owner. 30-day "Owner Rated" guarantee. $1695.

LOGAN (Ford)

3540 14th St. N.W. HO. 4100.

FORD—1936 3-pass. coupe; $300 cash or highest bidder. CO. 7794.

Automobiles, Sale 96

FORD—'47 Fordor super de luxe '8'; heater, seat covers; 19,000 mi.; showroom cond., $1400. FA. 8064.

FORD—Late '47 Super de luxe V-8 4-dr.; prac. new; 7000 mi.; seat covers, heater; orig. owner; $1,545. AT. 7531.

FORD—1946 coupe. Radio, heater. This car above average. Must see to appreciate, $1395.

GRADY MOTORS 7809 Wis. Ave., Bethesda. OL. 7400

HUDSON — 1948 Commodore sedan; 9000 mi.; fully equipped; like new; guaranteed; $2195.

BRENTWOOD MOTOR CO. 1717 R. I. Ave. N.E. DU. 2877.

HUDSON—1946 Commodore "8" 6-passenger coupe. This car is perfect inside and out. $1,395.

GRADY MOTORS 7809 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md. OL. 7400

HUDSON—1948 super 2-door sedan, 7000 carefully driven miles, over $400 extras, like new; $2375, 3½% financing. FA. 6947.

HUDSON—'37 convert. cpe.; good trans. $230 or best offer. GL. 4400, ext. 385.

HUDSON—1946 sedan, Commodore "6"; radio and heater; a good, clean, one-owner car, priced to sell quickly, $1,185. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO. 1222 22nd st. nw. NA. 3300.

JEEP—1947; excellent condition; low mileage; good tires; $795. OV. 1440.

JEEP—1948; radio, heater, aluminum top; actual 6,000-mile car; $1,195.

WILLYS OF WASHINGTON, INC. 1824 L St. N.W. RE. 4677.

JEEP—1948 model station wagon, by owner. Phone OR. 4040, ext. 7136, Mr. Carmichael.

LINCOLN—'46 4-door sedan. Black. Beautiful car for only $1695.

GRADY MOTORS 7809 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md. OL. 7400

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1937 club coupe; good rubber, radio. $335. TE. 1902.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—'37 4-door; passed D. C. inspection Jan. 4; $235. VI. 0835.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1941; r., h.; clean. Exceptional buy, $675. CH. 4037.

MERCURY—1947

4-door. R and h. Perfect throughout. $1695. 30-day warranty.

COAST-IN PONTIAC

407 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

MERCURY—1949 2-door; tan; 1000 mi.; r., h., o. d.; sell at discount or trade for any 1949 of good make. CO. 1164.

MERCURY—'48 club coupe; dark blue; radio, heater, seat covers and other extras; excellent condition; low mileage; sacrifice for quick sale, $1,665. OR. 5263

MERCURY—1949 club coupe; r.&h.; overdrive. $2395. TE. 5613. Sun. & eve.

MERCURY 1947

Fordor sedan; black; radio and heater; new-car condition; one owner; $1695. Cash, trade or terms at 5% interest.

SATCHER

5100 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 9351. Open Evenings Until 9 P. M.

NASH—1941; not junk; priv.; consider trade for furn., land, etc. OV. 5729.

NASH—1947 sedan; r. and h.; excellent condition; fully guaranteed; special this week; $1295 cash, trade or terms.

BRENTWOOD MOTOR CO. 1717 R. I. Ave. N.E. DU. 8188.

NASH—'47 "600" sedan; excellent condition; original owner; $1,625. Call Strom, PR. 3370.

NASH—1948 Ambassador 4-door sedan; overdrive, heater, radio, plastic seat covers, bed, foglights, sun visor, undercoated, white sidewall tires. Look, and runs like new. Written guarantee. $750 cash, bal. 18 months.

ALEXANDRIA NASH CORP. 826 North St. Asaph St., Alexandria, Va. AL. 2330

NASH—1947 Ambassador 4-dr.; r.-h., overdrive; 13,000 mi.; one owner; excel. cond.; $1,650. FA. 2879.

NASH—1947 "600"; new white sidewall tires, radio, Weathereye heater. Looks and runs like new. Written guarantee. $1,693.

ALEXANDRIA NASH CORP. 826 North St. Asaph St., Alexandria, Va. AL. 2330

OLDS—Late 1947 "66" conv. coupe; hydr., r. and h., new tires; 13,000 mi. Sole owner. Perf. cond. SLigo 2597 after 7 p. m.

OLDS—'38 "6" 2-door; seat covers, heater. Good cond. $400. VI. 1276.

OLDSMOBILE—1948 98 convertible; 8100 miles same owner; radio, heater, signal lights, whitewall tires; perfect condition; $2,700. AD. 0364.

OLDS—1947 4-door Sedan, 8-cylinder, Hydra-Matic dr., radio, heater; perfect cond.; private party must sell; terms; no dealers. LU. 6792. 1340 G st. se.

OLDSMOBILE—1941 "98", blk. 4-door Sedan; Hydra., r. and h., good tires; good cond.; orig. owner; $995 or best offer. WI. 5135, Sat. and Sun.

OLDSMOBILE—1941 model 76 4-door sedan; Hydra-Matic drive, rado, heater; $850. OL. 2194.

OLDSMOBILE—'46 "6" 4-dr. Sed., blk., Hydr., radio, heater, slipcovers; like new; $1,550. RA. 5139.

OLDS—'35 4-door, new battery, good motor, body fair, $100 cash. OL. 1161.

OLDS—1942 station wagon; appearance and condition good. Equipment includes radio, heater and hydra-matic drive; $895. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO. 1222 22nd st. nw. NA. 3300.

OLDSMOBILE—1942 "6" Sedanette; r.&h.; Hydra-Matic; gas mileage and cond. exc.; $950 or best offer. GL. 0582.

OLDSMOBILE—'41 4-door "78"; hydramatic; one-owner; excellent condition; best offer. OR. 2773.

OLDSMOBILE—1947; low mileage; 4-dr. black sedan; excel. cond. (not Hydra-Matic). $1,500. ME. 2161, Ext. 1006, 8 to 10 a. m., 5 to 10 p. m.

OLDS—1948 club sedan, the futuramic car, with hydra-matic heater. Cadet visor. This de luxe car has low mileage and is warranted. Priced $2,495. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22nd st. nw. NA. 3300.

OLDS—1948 "66" 4-door sedan; Hydra-Matic drive, heater, seat covers; excellent condition, driven less than 10,000 miles; private owner, Govt. executive; $1925 or best offer. TO. 5211.

OLDS—1935 Sedan, very good cond.; leaving town, must sell; $130. TA. 3243, after 5.

OLDSMOBILE—1941 "98" 4-dr. de luxe sedan; new paint; pvt. owner; $950. FA. 1875.

OLDSMOBILE—1942 "78" 4-door sedan; r., h.; motor recently rebuilt; sacrifice sale, $850. LI. 8193.

OLDS—1942 4-dr. sedan, "78," 2-tone blk.-gray; looks like new; r. and h. Exceptionally clean. $1,150 or best cash offer. Owner leaving city. OX. 3495.

OLDSMOBILE—Late 1947 "66" conv. coupe; perfect cond.; new tires; 15,000 miles; one private owner; $2150. SLigo 2597, after 7 p.m.

PACKARD—'48 "130" 4-door Sedan. Sacrifice, $2335 or best offer under. AX. 1928.

PACKARD—1941 Clipper 4-dr. sedan; r. and h.; good cond., orig. owner; less than 53,000 mi.; $675 or best offer. RA. 7031.

PACKARD—1940 4-door Sedan. Motor recently overhauled. Radio and heater. Good condition. $350. OT. 7669.

PERFECT—1948 English Ford, like new, $1100 or will trade for Jeep station wagon. MI. 3621 or AD. 7148.

PLYMOUTH CAB—1948 (Veterans'); $500 cash and take over payments. Call CH. 7500, ext. 510.

PLYMOUTH—1936 de luxe 4-dr., black, clean and well kept; new radio, heater; best offer. WA. 7527.

PLYMOUTH—1938 4-door Sedan; r. and h.; VERY VERY clean; $495 or terms. SOUTHEAST MOTORS, 15th and Pa. ave. se. LI. 7733.

PLYMOUTH—1949 special de luxe sedan, some equipment. Only 15 mi. $1895. Cash, trade, or terms thru our bank. BRENTWOOD MOTOR CO., 1717 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E. DU. 8188.

PLYMOUTH—'39 4-door, $590, $197 down. OR. 0100.

PLYMOUTH—1938 sedan; excellent condition. Only $395. BRENTWOOD MOTOR CO., 1717 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E. DU. 8188.

PLYMOUTH—1939, 2-door sedan, good condition. Reas. DI. 3137.

PLYMOUTH—1948 special de luxe 2-door. Heater. In perfect condition all the way through. $1695. 30-day guarantee.

LOGAN (Ford)

3540 14th St. N.W. HO. 4100

PLYMOUTH—1937 2-door; excel. cond.; orig. owner, $350. OW. 9140.

PLYMOUTH—1936, motor rec. overhauled; good heater. $175 cash. LU. 3237.

PLYMOUTH—1948 Special De Luxe 4-Dr. Appraised at $1,650 by dealers, require $1,800. Owner going overseas. 1651 Hobart st. nw. AD. 7184.

PLYMOUTH—1946 taxi; heater; exceptional buy; need money badly; can easily be converted; $1050 or best offer. CH. 9025. Call 10 to 6 p. m.

PLYMOUTH—Late 1946 2-dr. club coupe, fully equipped; like new; 18,000 miles, $1500. Call D. A. Stalker, NA. 4420, Willard Hotel.

Auto Painting 92

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BAKED FACTORY FINISH ELECTRIC OVEN

$49.50 up

ANY CAR COLOR—EXPERT BODY, FENDER work DENTS REMOVED low prices

New cars are sky high. Financing is higher. It is an investment to dress up your car whether kept or sold. Our modern system plus scientific drying as used in automobile factory production lines gives you a $100 value. Get that new sleek, sparkling finish and look. Paint baked on your car means beauty and durability.

GENERAL AUTO PAINTERS

2015 L St. N.W. ST. 3687

Estimates Sat., Sun.

Automobiles, Sale 96

PLYMOUTH—1941 de luxe coach, good cond.; new seat covers, battery. One owner. $765 or best offer. PL. 0978.

PLYMOUTH—1946 taxi; r.&h., new motor. $1000 or best cash offer. Call OWNER. LI. 4513.

PLYMOUTH—1936 Sedan, 2-door; $200 or best offer. By owner. HI. 4782.

PLYMOUTH—1949 Special de luxe 2-door, beautiful maroon; 700 miles; $225 extras. Bargain $1,895. OV. 4982.

PLYMOUTH—1942 2-dr. sedan; excel. cond.; r. and h., new engine; $950. Owner will take $500 down. TA. 4691.

PLYMOUTH—1941 2-dr.; exc. motor, new tires, Motorola radio; 36,000 miles by 1 owner. GL. 4400, Ext. 545.

PLYMOUTH—1948 4-door de luxe Sedan; 17,000 mi.; new-car cond.; $1,350 cash. OV. 4574.

PLYMOUTH—'48 Dixe. 4-dr. sed. R., h. 4500 mi. Pvt. owner. $1795 or best offer. TE. 6900, ext. 215.

PLYMOUTH—1942 2-dr. club coupe; r.&h. $595 or best offer. Pvt. owner. NO. 4935, ext. 507.

PLYMOUTH—1937 4-dr. sedan; used daily; $195 cash. SLigo 9159.

PLYMOUTH—'40 2-dr.; excel. cond; r., h.; $700 or best offer. OR. 8635.

PLYMOUTH—1946 de luxe; r., h.; 4-dr. sedan; good cond.; $1,400 or best offer; cash. VI. 5248.

PONTIAC—1948 Hydra-Matic; all extras; Torpedo; perf. cond.; $2,195, or new 1949 Mercury Sedan, $2,495. CO. 8933.

PONTIAC—'39 club coupe; r., h.; $550 cash; going overseas. OV. 7174.

PONTIAC—1946 "8," streamline sedanette; perfect condition, 27,000 mi., $1650. Mr. Park, OL. 4883 or WO. 9702.

PONTIAC '41, 2-door sedan. Perfect condition. Orig. owner. Heater. Seat covers. $800 cash. Must sell by Feb. 1. TA. 8408.

PONTIAC—1947 8-cylinder business coupe; r. and h.; 15,000 miles; $1,500. ST. 7323.

PONTIAC—1941 6 Torpedo 4-door sedan, r., h., 4 nearly new tires, recently painted, excel. mech. condition; orig. owner must sell; $895. WI. 5618.

PONTIAC—1946 8 Torpedo; r. and h., new tires; actual mi., 24,000; perf. con.; orig. owner; best offer over $1,400. GL. 9067.

PONTIAC—1941 station wagon, heater, new whitewall tires; $895 or best cash offer. FA. 3587.

PONTIAC—'41 de luxe Tudor; heater; good condition; private owner; $850. EX. 0044.

PONTIAC—1946 4-door sedan. A one-owner car in top mechanical cond. and appearance. All accessories. Only $1595. FA. 4860.

PONTIAC—1936 4-door Sedan, 6-cylinder; heater; sealed beam lights; very clean interior and body. Fine mech. cond. Can finance. $100 down; total price $295. RE. 5867, 801 H st. nw.

PONTIAC—1948, de luxe convertible coupe. Car is black, has radio and heater; practically a new car. Price $2,150. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO. 1222 22nd st. nw. NA. 3300.

PONTIAC—'40 "8", r. & h., good cond. $695. RE. 7400, Ext. 7040, 8-4:30. 2616 University Pl. nw., eves.

PONTIAC—1936 2-door sedan; original paint. A bargain at $195. CH. 8595.

RENAULT—1948 small 4-door, 17,000 miles, good condition, $495. TE. 3580.

STUDEBAKER—1938 4-door, 6-cylinder sedan. A body and interior has factory originality, fine mech. cond.; good tires. Can finance. $170 down, total price $350. RE. 5867. 801 H st. nw.

STUDEBAKER—1941 Champion; newly painted, radio and heater. Mechanically perfect. Written guarantee. $235 down, balance 15 months.

ALEXANDRIA NASH CORP. 826 North St. Asaph St., Alexandria, Va. AL. 2330

STUDEBAKER—1948 Champion de luxe, as new; 7000 actual miles; original owner; fitted hillholder, climatizer, seat covers, etc.; $1,850. HO. 8066.

STUDEBAKERS

Immediate delivery on all 1948 Studebakers; convertible coupes, 8-window club coupes, 2-door, 4-door sedans, land cruisers.

METROPOLITAN MOTORS New York Ave. and Bladensburg Rd. TR. 9474.

STUDEBAKER—'48 Champion 4-dr.; excel. cond.; $1,975 or best offer. Greenbelt 2491.

STUDEBAKER—1948 Land Cruiser. Fully equipped, like new. R. and h., all access. Light blue; orig. owner; can be seen anytime. Fort Belvoir 7216 or 7141.

STUDEBAKER—1947 Champ. Regal de luxe sedan. A clean cut "thoroughbred" in finest condition. One owner. Custom radio and heater. Perfect. $1695. Trade, terms. Guarantee. Lamar. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw., ST. 7863 or DI. 8100.

STUDEBAKER—1948 convertible; 3 mos. old; 2,400 miles; sacrifice $300 under cost; every accessory. HU. 8311.

STUDEBAKER—1940 Commander 2-dr. Sedan; new lacquer; excellent tires, upholstery, heater; $775. WI. 8496.

STUDEBAKER—'46 Champion, 4-door; radio, climatizer, overdrive, seat covers, clock. Perfect condition, $1450. MI. 7411.

WILLYS Station Wagon—1947; radio, heater; low mileage; $1,675.

WILLYS OF WASHINGTON, INC. 1824 L St. N.W. RE. 4677.

FOUR-MONTH GUAR.

Two-day trial, money-back guarantee. This sensational double guarantee takes all the risk out of buying a used car.

'47 Ford convertible	$1695
'46 Dodge 4-door	$1595
'47 Ford Tudor	$1495
'47 Mercury Fordor	$1695
'41 Buick convertible	$1195
'40 Chrysler 4-door	$ 749
'41 Plymouth 4-door	$ 850
'42 Ford Tudor	$ 895
'40 Oldsmobile 2-door	$ 795
'46 Hudson 4-door	$1495
'46 Ford Sportsman	$1495
'46 Mercury club coupe	$1495

Shop in comfort at Washington's largest indoor showrooms. We try to keep at least 100 cars on display at all times. Most cars have radios and heaters. Easily financed; and if your car exceeds the down payment, we pay you cash difference.

HILL & TIBBITTS

1114 Vt. Ave. N. W. NA. 9850

Wash.'s Oldest Ford Dealer

SPURRIER'S

Guaranteed USED CARS

1946 Nash $1450

Ambassador Sedan. Low mileage, good looking clean car, fully equipped.

1947 Ford $1495

Ford, Super De Luxe, 8-cylinder Club Coupe. Only 15,000 miles. Maroon finish, radio and heater. Clean inside and out.

1941 Pontiac $945

6-Cyl. Sedan. Original grey finish, unusually clean car. Mechanically O. K. New tires.

Phone GLebe 4110

SPURRIER MOTORS

ARLINGTON'S PREMIER PACKARD AGENCY

3 Blocks South of Key Bridge

1311 Wilson Blvd.

Automobiles, Sale 96

WILLYS—1947 Station Wagon; white sidewall tires, heater; looks and drives like a new car. $1,645. OV. 1440.

WILLIS—'47 Station Wagon, maroon, equipped with radio and heater, overdrive. Just the car for your farm estate or business and reasonably priced for $1595. 30-day guaranty.

Mayflower Motors, Inc.

1125 15th St. N.W. RE. 0303.

KAISERS, 1949

Delivered Today

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The Washington Post
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 23, 1949

By Charles DelVecchio—The Washington Post

1 *With great attention to detail David deftly tackles the problem of his black tie as he dresses for the ball at the McGrath residence*

His Inaugural Date

WELL, who said the Inaugural Ball was for grownups only? Certainly not young David McGrath—he's 11 years old—and his date, Miss Wanda May Johnston. They went, they danced and had a wonderful time. Nor did they mind that nosy photographer who followed them all evening, right up to the minute when David bestowed a gentlemanly good-night kiss on Wanda's pretty cheek. "Anything to oblige the press," mused the handsome David, son of Senator and Mrs. David McGrath. Wanda is the 12-year-old daughter of Felton M. Johnston, secretary of the Senate majority, and Mrs. Johnston

2 *Walking on air, David and Wanda set out for the ball. Wanda wears a full length formal dress of taffeta with full skirt and tight bodice, in the very latest mode. And she had a corsage, of course*

Highlights of a Big Week:

Notables' Taste in Inaugural Attire Varied, Colorful—Even Spectacular, Like the Green Polo Coat, Fedora

By Mary Van Rensselaer Thayer

INAUGURAL WEEK highlights:

What a wonderful country. What a WONDERFUL country! Sentiment, dignity leavened by cockeyed carnival; the exciting power of a young, untired Nation; the thrilling undertone of a varied people fused by freedom, by confidence in inalienable right to speak, act, vote according to individual will.

Up at the Capitol swearing-in ceremony—the diplomatic ladies, wives of Chiefs of Mission, lining up two by two in Noah's Ark procession, waiting inside for protocol officer's signal to parade to their seats . . . Pretty Mrs. Tom Connally, wife of the Foreign Relations Committee chairman, watched them being maneuvered according to diplomatic rank . . . The notables arriving, Brig. Gen. Vaughan loaded down with steamer rugs . . . on the presidential platform, a strange assortment of headgear—Chief Justice Vinson, Assistant Justice Reed topping academic robes with the black skull caps of their dignified calling: two unidentified men equipped with earmuffs, a gray pair and blue; Secretary of State Acheson in a black homburg; another unknown in a socially incorrect opera hat; Leslie Biffle's somewhat outsize topper.

ON THE PRESIDENT'S LEFT the Senator, Margaret Chase Smith, unhatted, her blue-white hair ruffling in the brisk wind; the only two Senators correctly attired in top hats, stiff collars, striped trousers—Senators Claude Pepper and Brien McMahon; the sartorial low was achieved by Senator Theodore Green in a polo coat and battered fedora; Senator Henry Cabot Lodge in appetite whetted by nippy weather, once the ceremony was over, whipping out a packet of sandwiches, munching them with gusto.

To the President's right, the Representatives; Speaker of the House Rayburn surprising everyone by dolling in a silk hat; Republican Whip Leslie Ahrends, in black homburg, looking slick as a movie actor; Joe Martin, gloomy expressioned, leaning on balcony rail, surveying the sea of people in the Capitol square . . . The glycerined mass of aigrettes on Mary Norton's platter-hat, surging agitatedly in the breeze.

IN THE PRESS STAND—Mrs. George Marshall's daughter-in-law, a Life staff member, arriving with typewriter and 7-year-old son . . . Edgar Mowrer, an early arrival, tucked scarf over ears, settled down with a red-jacketed book . . . Back of the press the Battery D boys, carrying their cannon-crossed crimson pennats . . . The wriggling mass of small boys in high tree branches . . . The rumbling of the public address system, multiplying the rabbi's sibilant syllables, echoing the President's staccato emphasis . . . The wave of audience sympathy as first, Vice President Barkley, then President Truman, took off hat, scarf, overcoat before taking the oath . . . President's wonderful diction, his pause, then telling emphasis of the oath's last word: "so help me—God." The President's upraised hand, small, compact . . . The Capitol's chimes pealing the benediction.

WAITING FOR CARS AFTER THE CEREMONY—Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney's emerald green, button-around lap robe; Jinx Falkenberg's mink cape, circular, hip-length, rimmed with dozens of tails . . . Mrs. Carl Spaatz, sensibly warm in sweater instead of blouse. Mrs. Hoyt Vandenberg wearing fleece-lined overshoes; General Haislip, carrying a brightly plaided rug, rushing, in limousine convoy, down Pennsylvania ave. The crowds lining both curbs, standing, sitting, squatting, bright coats, colored scarves over heads giving them a gypsy-look.

At luncheon: The most elegant person, doyen of the Diplomatic Corps, Ambassador Morgenstierne of Norway in his gold embroidered uniform, ostrich trimmed cocked hat. Bought in 1910, despite intervening years of diplomatic eating-out, it fits to a T . . . Elsa Maxwell, down for the day, pow-wowing earnestly here and there . . . Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, the sole former White House daughter hereabouts, more wide-eyedly wittily fascinating than ever.

At the Parade: Sitting amidst a Delaware delegation, more voluble, bumptious than most because, after all, Delaware was the first State in the Union . . . The West Pointer leadoff, precise as Rockettes; Missouri Jackson County sheriffs, on piebalds and sturdy cow ponies, lariats coiled for business . . . the eight mighty brewery percherons pulling the Missouri float, each with an attendant holding a futilely fragile rein.

TRICKIEST PARADE PERFORMERS—The cavalcade of Miami motorcycle police, who putputted along in diamond-shaped formation and, at parade intersections, maneuvered fancy figures . . . The Seattle Police in white highlighted black uniforms, who zigzagged obliquely in columns of four, reversed, then returned to perfect line . . . The Lansing, Mich., Band, which marched sideways, then suddenly turned 'round and marched in opposite direction, while delighted crowds yelled, "Look they're coming back!"

The Dalmatian dog, who, without disturbing the marchers' pace, begged, rolled over, then fell into line . . . The Florida Highway Patrol in their piebald cream-and-white cars . . . The Michigan Float, a pale-blue semicircle with no driver visible, with the slogan "Nature's Hand," and sprinkled with symbols of Michigan's wonders, including a mermaid! . . . The enormous real, live, skunk carried by a member of a veteran's organization graphically called "The Cooties." Cooties, incidentally, had designs of their chosen insects embroidered on jacket-backs and on several seats-of-pants . . . The York, Pa., Spring Garden Band's drum-majorette, with the most rotating hips in the parade, who turned cartwheels, returned to vertical with every feather of her shako intact.

PARADE SURPRISES—General Eisenhower, his parade presence unheralded, riding beside Secretary of the Army Royall . . . A car labeled "Supreme Court," completely minus passengers, the driver lifting his hat in acknowledgment of the crowd's delighted yells . . . Unexpected appearance of Dixiecrat Governor Thurmond, only defeated candidate to show up. His parade presence greeted with boos and cheers. Beside him, young, blonde Mrs. Thurmond.

THE GOVERNORS—Alabama's "Kissing Governor" Jim Folsom in the fuzziest top hat on view, surrounded by a bodyguard of four home State motorcycle cops, beside him, his bride in a sapphire blue hat. Crowd comment: "Do you suppose he's got his shoes off? . . . Ohio's Frank Lausche. Crowd comment: "He comes from one of those European countries, don't he?" Answer: "I don't know what he is—but he's some wonderful man!" . . . Illinois' Adlai Stevenson. Crowd comment: "There goes our next President!" . . . Tennessee's Browning. Crowd comment: "Har you-all doing down yonder."

Most applause: for Connecticut's Chester Bowles . . . Handsomest Governor: Delaware's Carvel . . . Most exhibitionistic Governor: Florida's Warren who sat high on turned-down auto top, shaking clasped fists in prize ring victory sign.

Fanciest millinery: Virginia's Tuck's white fedora . . . Indiana's Schricker's 10-galion felt . . . Runner-up for applause: Michigan's Williams. Crowd comment: "Say, he's the guy who mortgaged his house to pay his campaign expenses."

PARADE'S SARTORIAL HIGHLIGHTS: Mrs. Lane, First Lady of Maryland's beflowered hat. The yellow scarves and yellow gloves worn by the Ninety-fourth Infantry, by soldiers riding the big tanks. Mrs. Stainback's (wife of Hawaii's Governor) incredible orchid lei—trands of orchids reaching from eck to waist.

CROWD COMMENTS—As the California float wheeled by: "Hey, how's the snow out there?" As a car rolled by, filled with elderly

See THAYER, Page 4, Column 6.

Harris & Ewing.

DARLING of the Inaugural Ball was Margaret, the President's daughter, who deserted the Presidential box for one of her own on the dance floor. There, surrounded by a group of young friends, she took part in the evening's festivities. Here she is dancing with Major William Zimmermann of Roanoke, Va. The major is a White House aide

By Arthur Ellis, The Washington Post.

GARDENIAS for the girls: Novel feature of the ball was a bevy of pretty girls distributing gardenias to feminine guests. Above, at right, Ann Gillespie offers one to Mrs. Betty Tyson, niece of Mrs. Perle Mesta. With them, at left, is Byron Tormohlen

3 *"Dreamy," that's what it was. David and Wanda do not belong to the jitterbugging generation, apparently, for their dancing was sober, sane and sweet*

4 *The couple had as little privacy as the President during their Inaugural Ball outing. That good-night kiss was the photographer's idea, but holding hands was David's own*

By Arthur Ellis, The Washington Post.

THOUSANDS of jubilant Democrats from all corners of the land crowded into the West Ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel Friday night for the reception given in honor of President and Mrs. Truman by Senator and Mrs. J. Howard McGrath. The camera slices off a small section of the throng when all faces were turned toward the platform where Mr. Truman made a brief talk

Time-Saving Tips . . .

Sifting flour into a sheet of waxed paper instead of into a bowl has several advantages in making cakes and other mixtures calling for flour. Use about a foot square of waxed paper for fast, easy and neat sifting. Then, because flour slips off the waxed surface so readily, it is easy to lift the paper and slide the flour back for another sifting or into the mixing bowl. Finally, the paper saves washing an extra bowl.

Mixing salad dressing in the salad bowl before adding the salad is another small way to save an extra dish—and time.

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REpublic 0611

Waist Away, a Bit Each Day!

Be Well Fed and Lose Weight Too

By Ida Jean Kain

Everybody loves to eat and nobody wants to be past pleasingly plump. There is a way to eat and come out even with the calories and it doesn't take will power either! The new slant is that slimming is three fourths psychology.

There is no need to go at reducing with grim determination and clenched teeth . . . the right psychology and eating to reduce turn the trick better. It's very important to get over the notion that reducing takes will power. Confidentially, most women will cheerfully admit having no will power . . . that seems to completely absolve them from all blame. "I declare, I just don't have any will power," she sighs, reaching for seconds on a favorite dish, "pass the gravy."

Psychologists claim it is merely desire. Come to think about it, that's about right. You either desire to have normal weight and a willowy waist—or you desire more to keep on eating. So take your choice . . . and settle for the middle spread and a limp spirit, or eat to take off one fourth to one third pound a day.

Do a complete about-face on exercise, too. Away with dull calisthenics. Rhythmic slimming can be fun and freeing . . . and can banish the fat that binds the mind and the muscles.

Still think it's going to be tough to take off 10 pounds or 20 and slim down a couple of sizes? "Shucks, you ain't heard nothin' yet," a successful reducer writes . . .

"Last January, on my doctor's advice, I decided to eat to get down to normal weight. At that time I tipped the scales at 246 pounds and wore a size 44 dress. Now I weigh 142 pounds and wear a size 16 dress. How's that for slimming? My doctor is so proud of me. I followed your advice on eating to reduce and used 1300 calories a day, including plenty of protein foods, vegetables and fruits.

"I'm a new person and so very happy. My husband tells me I'm now the girl he married eight years ago. And my daughters think their mother is super. Tell your overweights *it can be done and it can be fun!*"

Take it away, overweights . . . start tomorrow on my 18-day *Scientific Wonder Diet.*

SCIENTIFIC WONDER DIET

FIRST DAY

Breakfast	Calories
Citrus fruit or juice, 5 ounces	75
Poached egg on thin slice whole wheat toast	150
Coffee, with saccharine	0
Cream, 1 tablespoon	30
	255

Note—After breakfast take one vitamin A and D concentrate—no calories.

Lunch	
Tomato soup, 1 cup (made with skim milk)	100
Cottage cheese with parsley, 2 tablespoons	100
Ham, boiled, 1 thin slice	75
Rye bread, 1 thin slice	50
Butter or margarine, ½ pat	25
Mustard	0
	350
4 p. m. (or before retiring)	
Buttermilk or skim milk, 1 glass	80
Dinner	
Meat loaf, 2 slices (6 ounces)	200
Baked potato, ½ oblong	50
Butter, ½ pat	25
Asparagus, canned or frozen, 6 stalks	30
*Cole slaw, generous serving	50
Pineapple, 1 slice, canned	60
	415
TOTAL CALORIES FOR DAY	1100

*In making boiled dressing for cole slaw, use skim milk. Or use vinegar dressing on slaw.

If you eat at home, save slice of meat loaf for tomorrow's lunch.

Send for your copy of the complete 18-day SCIENTIFIC WONDER DIET. Address your request to Ida Jean Kain, The Washington Post, Washington 4, D. C., and enclose a long, self-addressed and stamped envelope.

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Curves Call for Hard Work

New York, Jan. 21 (U.P.).—Girls with nice curvy figures which bring in nice round figures in modeling fees aren't just born that way.

It takes a lot of hard work, Helen Fraser said today.

Miss Fraser, who at 29 is a nice looking dish herself, is the head of the Barbizon School of Modeling. So she seemed the logical person to answer a couple of burning questions.

1. What happens to the girls who try to be models but haven't got what it takes?

2. When you've got too much of everything, what part of the anatomy is the easiest to reduce?

Miss Fraser never batted an eye.

"The answer to your first question," she said, "is that they either go home and forget about it, or they go to work and develop the kind of figure people like to look at and the charm to go with it.

"The answer to your second question is the hips."

"The busts are the hardest to do anything with, because you're stuck with what you've got," she said.

Hips are the biggest worry of both men and women, said this expert. And they take exercise instead of dieting to bring under control.

"Unusual Things Not Found Elsewhere"

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The Family Scrapbook

Dr. Ernest O. Osborne

Sleeplessness in Children

Now and again, a youngster can't seem to drop off to sleep.

He turns and tosses until a late hour or bothers parents with a variety of demands. If such sleeplessness continues, it is well to explore possible causes. Here are a few suggestions of things that very likey may be in the picture.

He may be having naps that are too long, which leave him wide-awake during the early hours of the night. There is nothing particularly bad about this except that it does interfere with family routine. If one wishes to change the pattern, the youngster should be wakened from his nap sometime before he would ordinarily get up.

On the other hand, some sleeplessness is caused because the child becomes so overtired and nervous that he can't relax. Here, obviously, more rest during the day and a calm environment is indicated.

With other children, exciting radio programs or even active play before retiring may get in the way of sleep. Another factor causing sleeplessness is heavy food for supper.

If a child doesn't go to sleep easily, the wise parent won't fuss and fume about it, but will try to determine what the causes may be and deal with them, rather than punish the child.

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Join Children's Games

It keeps the family close together if, when the children are restless, Mother and Dad give up what they are doing for a while and enter into their games with them. Card games and table games can be very entertaining for the grown-ups as well as the children and it creates a closer atmosphere all around.

Workshop Offers New Hobby Classes

It's never too late to start a hobby or develop a new talent. With this in mind the Washington Workshop has organized new courses in the arts and crafts designed especially for the busy Government worker, housewife and business or professional man.

Registration begins on January 24 for these classes, which include, painting, sculpture, drama, short story writing, modern dance, graphic arts, radio acting, script writing and music appreciation.

The workshop is an informal cooperative art center at 2020 Massachusetts ave., nw. Classes meet once a week and the accent is on "learning to express yourself creatively." Instructors are chosen from prominent Washington artists and writers. For further information call Adams 2309 or 1225.

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Mary Haworth's Mail

Girl, 17, Whose Older Brothers and Sisters Married Early, Doesn't Want a Steady Beau, But Her Parents Begin to Urge This on Her

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am 17, a younger daughter in a large family. Most of the others are married and living in homes of their own. They married early, between the ages of 18 and 22, and none of them was interested in continuing education beyond high school.

All of us were taught Christian principles from early childhood, mostly due to mother's efforts, as father left our moral training to her.

I am a junior in high school, attractive, popular, and have been dating for almost a year. In this time I have been careful to choose good companions, and I went steadily with my first boy friend for almost two months. Since then I've had a number of beaux and I like that best, because I've learned that sticking to one boy friend doesn't suit me at my age.

Parents Are Under Financial Strain

I FEEL that I have a long life ahead of me, and that a serious boy-girl friendship might lead to early marriage, therefore I avoid the risk, and until the last fortnight my parents agreed with my viewpoint. But now they've begun to insist that I choose between two boys who are being attentive to me, and give one or the other a chance to go steadily with me.

I never allow myself more than one date a week unless something special is scheduled at school or church, and 12 o'clock midnight is my self-imposed curfew, which my parents approve. I plan to earn my way in a wonderful profession after I graduate, but despite all this, my parents insist that I get a steady boy friend.

I try to be as obedient and cooperative as any girl could be, which at present is very necessary as my parents are under great financial strain. However, I feel they are asking too much of me at this point, and I would greatly appreciate your ideas, pro or con.

H. B.

Girl's Philosophy Seems Praiseworthy

DEAR H. B.: If you were my daughter, I think I'd incline to listen respectfully to your views and plans, and not "insist" upon overriding or resisting them with pressure intended to steer you along the same route, at the same pace, that your elder married brothers and sisters have taken.

Also I think that, while listening, I should be pondering the mysterious workings of human biology, that had introduced this "changeling" child of original caliber, larger vision and soaring spirit into the family midst.

I should feel both pride and confidence in your quaint promising mixture of sobriety, foresight, ebullience and flexibility; and in your remarkably integrated address to what you want of life. And if I sensed that your wing-spread might eventually carry you beyond the horizon of my daily routine, I hope I'd be big enough to help sympathetically prepare you for the journey.

Possible Meaning of Parents' Move

AS FOR your parents' recent change of attitude, from affirmative to coercive, your reference to financial strain suggests that this may largely account for it. Perhaps the specter of need is always in their mind's eye nowadays, and they'd like you to marry early for two economic reasons.

Firstly, to immediately decrease the size and costs of their household, and relieve their sense of obligation to support you indefinitely while you remain single; and secondly, to gain the emotional reassurance of "Another chick settled, with somebody to take care of her on a life-term basis."

Maybe also they've studied the two boys and fixed upon one as their choice of good son-in-law and true-blue husband for you, and are trying to push a decision that they hope will favor him and stabilize his interest. In any event, their intentions are excellent, even though their outlook on life may be limited and timid; and though I cannot in conscience "take sides" in the matter, I cordially approve your slant on things.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Washington Post.

Red Cross Volunteer Reception

A three-day open house for prospective Red Cross volunteers will be held at the District Chapter, 1730 E st. nw., on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week (January 26, 27 and 28), Mrs. David E. Finley, chairman of volunteer services for the District Chapter, announced today.

The open house, during which prospective volunteers will be interviewed, is being held in connection with the current volunteer services drive for nearly 500 volunteers. Hours will be 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Work done by Red Cross volunteers, including that of workers in local hospitals, will be displayed in the production room of the chapter house, where the open house is being held. Special ex-exhibits will feature articles made by arts and skills workers and the surgical dressings, sewing and knitting units of production service.

"Our need for volunteers for hospital work—especially arts and skills workers and Gray Ladies—is very great at this time," Mrs. Finley commented. "I urge that anyone who has even a few hours a week to spare to Red Cross work in the hospitals, please come in on these days."

Persons interested in volunteering, who cannot come in at that time, are asked to make an appointment for an interview, Mrs. Finley continued. The volunteer services recruiting office number is Republic 8300, extension 2177.

A total of 81 daytime arts and skills volunteers to work in military and other hospitals and 100 new Gray Ladies are among the volunteer needs of the chapter.

'Something Blue'

Fashion Forecast For June Brides

THE fashion industry, with customary candor, is already whipping up gowns for the June bridal parade.

New York fashion houses claim it will be an important year for silk nets and all the sheer, stiff fabrics. A few are recommending tissue thin silk jersey for the draped Grecian type wedding gowns. Chiffon and crepe de chine are also being made up into graceful, flowing dresses.

Pale blue is a favorite bridal color for June. You may have it for your entire ensemble, or combine it with a white costume in the form of a slip or sash.

Ceil Chapman designed this "Ingenue" short dance frock which would be charming for your maid of honor next June. Multiple skirts of organdy are worn over a taffeta slip. Wide grosgrain sash is of pale blue

JOSEPH WHITEHEAD, New York designer, created this bridal gown for his spring and summer collection shown recently in New York. It is made of white net over a pale blue satin basque bodice. Bands of appliqued French lace flowers are on the double lay net skirt and the Madonna veil

Mrs. Hull Tops March of Dimes Benefit Heads

A galaxy of persons high in social and official Washington circles will serve on committees for the gala entertainment at The Playhouse on January 30 for the benefit of the "March of Dimes."

Mrs. Cordell Hull is honorary chairman of the affair, a prerelease premiere of the new French picture, "Monsieur Vincent." Mrs. Harry S. Truman, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, and Mrs. Fred Vinson are honorary patronnesses.

Active cochairmen of the benefit are Mrs. Edwin M. Watson and Thomas S. Morgan, jr., Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins is chairman for Patrons and Patronnesses. General Committee members are Mrs. Richard Harless, Al Wheeler, Kenneth D. Miller, Col. Horace B. Smith, Mrs. Louise Noonan Miller, and Arthur Clarendon Smith.

The Playhouse is being turned over to the committee for the evening and several prominent entertainment figures, whose names will be announced later, will make personal appearances. The French picture is being shown several weeks in advance of its release date. The committee is asking for contributions of $15 for the evening, entitling the contributor to one ticket to the show. All funds will be turned over to the District of Columbia "March of Dimes" campaign on behalf of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

The general public is invited to attend. Contributions from those desiring tickets should be addressed to Mrs. Edwin Watson, 3133 Connecticut ave. nw., Washington, 8, D. C.

Queen Quality
BOOT SHOP
SPECIAL SALE
260 prs.
Queen Quality and Vitality
SAMPLE SHOES
$6.85
Sizes 4B and 4½B only, variety of colors and materials.
Values up to $12.95
Queen Quality
1221 F ST. N.W.

Mrs. Marvin to Be Hostess to PE O Unit

Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, assisted by Mrs. Alta Cole and Mrs. Fanny Foster, will be hostess at a luncheon meeting of Chapter B, P. E. O., in the studio, 1851 Columbia rd., on Tuesday, January 25, at 12:30 p. m. The business meeting following the luncheon will be presided over by the president, Mrs. J. F. Albert.

A Founder's Day program, in charge of Mrs. Helen Turley, chairman, will be given by Mrs. Inez Sheldon Tyler. Mrs. Tyler will depict the story of P. E. O. and its evolution through the years since its founding in 1869, with an original poem.

Each decade will tell the story of some new activity of the club—the educational fund, which has now reached nearly one million dollars; Cottey College, the junior college for girls at Nevada, Mo., owned and operated by the Sisterhood; the club's war work, with $1000 contributed to the American Red Cross and the same amount to the Canadian Red Cross; and through the victory fund, many bedside radios and page turners were given to veterans hospitals.

. . Fashions FOR THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE

TOUCH OF MAGIC . . . delicate print on soft rayon crepe featuring a lined stole. The casual look in "disguising" maternity fashion. Sizes 8-16. 39.95

Mail Orders Filled—REpublic 7021—Open 10 'Til 6

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WINTER SALE
of Men's and Women's Shoes

WOMEN'S SHOES
were 10.95 to 26.95
7.90 9.90
12.90 15.90
Famous name shoes, including Palter de Liso, Deliso Deb, Foot Saver, and Pedemode models. Green, blue, wine, brown and black suede, bronze kid, black and brown calf.

MEN'S SHOES
were 8.95 to 20.95
5.90 9.90
12.90 15.90
Famous Nettletons, our own Rich's Continentals, Imperials and Richocrats are included as well as other fine shoes, in a wide variety of styles and leathers.

naturally, not every shoe in stock is included,
but there is a diversity of styles in most sizes.

Rich's
F STREET AT 10th
all sales final • no c.o.d.'s

1210 F Street N.W.
Erlebacher
Washington, D.C.

South or North, for an important afternoon . . . a delicately etched print on pure silk surah. 69.95
Dress Salon second floor

Miss Stewart and Cadet Swett To Wed at West Point in June

Another June Week wedding at West Point will be that of Miss Caroline Stewart to Cadet Trevor Washington Swett, jr., who'll be graduated from the Military Academy then.

The wedding will take place on June 8 at the chapel at the academy. Miss Stewart's engagement is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wiley Stewart. Cadet Swett is the son of Col. T. W. Swett, USA (ret.), and Mrs. Swett of Chevy Chase, Md.

The bride-elect was graduated from Northfield School for Girls in East Northfield, Mass., and is now in her senior year at Smith College. She is the daughter of the late Mrs. Robert M. Snively of New York who was formerly Miss Brooks Lovvorn. Her grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jefferson Lovvorn of Newell, Ala., and the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Horace Stewart of Carrollton, Ga.

Cadet Swett attended Mount Hermon School for Boys before entering the Military Academy.

Miss Higgins Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Warfield Higgins announce the engagement of their daughter, Jacquelyn Ruth, to Daniel Joseph Jacob, son of Mrs. George C. Rammers and Henry J. Jacob of Miami, Fla. The wedding will take place in the spring.

Sargent

MISS CAROLINE STEWART
. . . to be June bride

On the Party Front...

REPRESENTATIVE AND MRS. LAWRENCE H. SMITH entertained at dinner last evening in the Blue Room of the Shoreham Hotel for a company of eight.

Many members of Capital society gave dinner and supper parties last evening at the Shoreham to hear and see Les Compagnons de la Chanson, who have been singing nightly for the past two weeks in the Blue Room. Because of their popularity, this widely acclaimed troupe of "nine Frenchmen" will continue their performances.

Mrs. Herbert E. Marshburn entertained at dinner for her son, Cadet Herbert E. Marshburn, jr., and 19 other West Point cadets who were in Washington to take part in the inaugural parade. This party concluded a three-day whirl here for these young cadets.

Mrs. Clarence Norton Goodwin, one of the dinner guests of Mrs. Marshburn, entertained at cocktails preceding the dinner, in her apartment at the Shoreham.

Among others giving dinners last evening in the Blue Room were Mrs. Joyce Doyle, who entertained for her son, David Doyle, here from Princeton University; Mrs. W. W. Theldon, Col. Arthur Christy and Mrs. J. J. Ryan.

Miss Powers To be Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Harris E. Dempewolf of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Los Angeles, Calif., announce the engagement of her daughter, Miss Polly Ann Powers, to William H. Maurer, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William H. Maurer. They will be married on March 12.

Highlights of Inauguration Week

THAYER, From Page 1.

ladies, but labeled "Spanish-American War Veterans." "Never saw a rough rider looking like that!" . . . When the Coaldale, Pa., Band, dressed in denim coveralls and miners' helmets, blared past. "Where's John Lewis?" . . . When the New York contingent passed the stands, "Where's Dewey?" "Say, we got Dewey's telephone number 'Truman' One, oh oh oh!'"

PLEASING TRIFLES—The thousands of shiny brass buttons twinkling on the Merchant Marine uniforms; the Midshipmen's white gaiters; the Navy drummers with blue and yellow streamers on their drumsticks; the colored flag bearer who marched in the jazziest, hip shifting shuffle; the big planes zooming overhead; the colored MP squad with white helmets, belts, gloves, gaiters; the Oklahoma float flaunting Will Rogers' nicest saying "I never met a man I didn't like"; the advertising plug on a huge military truck "Earn and Learn with the Air National Guard."

The pretty girl on the Illinois float who braved pneumonia in a strapless evening dress. The Florida float, labeled "Where summer spends the winter," on which the summery dressed girls (sensibly) were draped in fur coats.

AT THE INAUGURAL BALL—Mrs. John Steelman in beige satin, her ash blonde hair puffed high. Clark Clifford holding hands with his 7-year-old daughter who was wearing blue sashed white muslin . . . The photographers coaxing Secretary of the Air Force Symington to dance with Mrs. "Chip" Bohlen for the benefit of their lenses . . . The magnificent diamond necklace worn by Mrs. Cornelius Bretsch, Mrs. Joseph Davies' diamond and square-cut emerald necklace, Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney's diamond necklet dripping with thumbnail size pear-shaped diamonds. Mrs. Millard Tydings' hairdo—pompadoured fore, chignoned aft with two sweeping sprays of black paradise.

Germaine Monteil

General treatment to build your beauty from the ground up . . . Cleansing cream, liquefying or non-liquefying $1.25 to $8

Skin freshener, cooling and stimulating $1.25 to $6

Beauty balm, your make-up foundation $2.25 to $6

Face powder $1.75 and $3

Cream rouge $1.25 and $2

Dry rouge $1.50

Eye shadow $1.25

Lipstick $2

Prices plus tax

Cosmetics, First Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street *at* Fourteenth

La Valle

Beautiful sandals . . . making your feet dance with elegance and comfort.

Black suede. $28.95 pair.

Beautiful Shoes, Second Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street *at* Fourteenth

GREENBRIER'S

Stroock Travelers

Three from our exclusive collection of 'round-the-world coats in precious Stroock fabrics . . . which include Vicuna, Kashmir, Camel's-hair and Parfait. We sketch, left to right: double-breasted Parfait coat $115, Vicuna wrap coat $575, full back Parfait coat with contrasting lining $139.95 . . . Wear it with our wide leather belt $17.95.

Greenbrier Sports Shop, Fourth Floor
Also at Spring Valley

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

Cocktails, Supper Served

McGrath, Hurja Parties Close the Official List

From 6 o'clock on Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hurja welcomed friends at an open house party last night, some guests coming for cocktails, others for supper. The occasion was in celebration of Mr. Hurja's birthday and to assemble some of the visitors here for Inaugural Week.

Diplomats, new members of Congress, old friends in Congress and the Hurjas friends from Washington were also in the group. Supper came after there were songs, with Representative Les Arends, well known for his vocal talent, directing.

Among early and late guests were Mme. Boheman, wife of the Swedish Ambassador; the Philippine Ambassador, Joaquin Elizalde, the Finnish Minister and Mme. Jutila, Senator and Mrs. Brien McMahon, Senator and Mrs. Alexander Wiley, Representative Lowell Stockman and Justice and Mrs. Henry A. Schweinhaut, the Naval Attache of the Swedish Embassy and Mme. Croneborg.

On Way to Another Party

Senator and Mrs. Homer Ferguson, the Egyptian Ambassador and Mme. Abdul Rahim, came dressed for another party—the dinner at which Miss Carolyn Nash was hostess. Alexis de Aminoff, Counselor of the Swedish Embassy, just back from a trip to Sweden, also was on his way to Miss Nash's dinner.

Then there were Representative and Mrs. Ken Regan, Representative and Mrs. Albert Thomas, Representative and Mrs. Ed Gossett, of the Texas delegation, introducing the new Representative from that State—Lloyd M. Bentsen, and Mrs. Bentsen. The Icelandic Minister and Mme. Thors were there and the former Italian Ambassador and Mme. Rosso, Mr. and Mrs. William P. MacCracken, the Edward Achesons, Prince and Princess Pignatelli, the Danish Naval Attache and Mme. Kjoelsen, Representative Ralph Church, and Mrs. Church, new president of the Congressional Club; Gen. and Mrs. Patrick Jay Hurley and Gen. and Mrs. Muir Fairchild.

Birthday Cake Admirers

Admiring Mr. Hurja's miniature birthday cake which Gudrun Hurja had circled with Meissen figures of the four seasons, were former Representative and Mrs. Richard Harless, Representative and Mrs. Sis Simpson and Anwar Niazi of the Egyptian Embassy. Then—there were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Meikle, Mr. and Mrs. Pinkney Love, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Littell, Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. George Allen, the Hawaiian Delegate and Mrs. Joseph Farrington, the Delegate from Alaska and Mrs. Edward L. Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. Walker Buel, the Sidney Graves, the David Hogates and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert La-Gorce.

Paraguayan Envoy Is Stag Party Host

THE Ambassador of Paraguay, Dr. Juan Felix Morales, entertained at a stag luncheon yesterday at the Mayflower Hotel in honor of Fletcher Warren, United States Ambassador to Paraguay, who is here on leave.

Others in the company were the Ambassador of Ecuador, Augusto Dillon; Colombian Ambassador, Dr. Gonzalo Restrepo-Jaramilla; the Chilean Ambassador, Felix Nieto del Rio; the Ambassador of the Dominican Republic, Dr. Luis Francisco de Thomen; the Panama Ambassador, Octavio Vallarino; the Argentine Ambassador to the Pan American Union, Corominos; the Director General of the Pan American Union, Dr. Alberto Lleras; Senator Dennis Chavez; William McChesney Martin, president of the Export-Import Bank; Paul Daniels, United States Ambassador to the Pan American Union; Howard Tewksbury, Robert Woodward and Kenneth Oakley, all of the State Department.

Gov., Mrs. Pastore Feted at Reception

WINDING up Inaugural Week's official parties was the reception yesterday given by Senator and Mrs. J. Howard McGrath and Senator Theodore F. Green yesterday at the Shoreham Hotel in honor of Rhode Island's Governor, John Pastore and Mrs. Pastore.

About 400 or more guests gathered in the west ballroom of the hotel, most of them prominent figures in the Democratic Party, including the congressional delegation in Congress from Rhode Island.

Mrs. McGrath's gown was dark-blue satin embroidered in black beads; Mrs. Pastore wore a brown silk faille gown trimmed in mink, a brown hat and orchid corsage.

Mrs. Shelton Entertains For Gov., Mrs. Stainback

MRS. James, Houston Shelton entertained at a dinner last evening at the Shoreham Hotel in honor of Gov. and Mrs. Ingram Stainback of Honolulu.

Among the gusest were Admiral and Mrs. Louis E. Denfeld, Admiral and Mrs. Ruthben E. Libby, Representative and Mrs. Erland Hedrick, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. H. W. Blakely, Capt. and Mrs. Sam Guernsey Kelly, Capt. Elmer E. Duvall, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Byrne and Miss Emma Perley Lincoln.

Also there was Mrs. Shelton's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Walton of Charlottesville, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Northern of Norfolk, Va., and Allen Wight of Dallas, Tex., who came to Washington for the Inaugural.

Wilsons Honored At Baker Reception

JUDGE and Mrs. Alfred Robinson Wilson of Durham, N. C., were the guests in whose honor Mr. and Mrs. William Clinton Baker entertained at a reception last evening at the Woman's National Democratic Club.

Among the guests were Secretary of the Army and Mrs. Kenneth Royall, Assistant Secretary of State George V. Allen, Senator Clyde R. Hoey, Senator and Mrs. J. Melville Broughton, Representative and Mrs. Carl T. Durham, Representative and Mrs. Charles B. Deane, Representative and Mrs. F. Ertel Carlyle, Col. and Mrs. James Beet, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Frank A. Blackwood, Mr. and Mrs. W. Ney Evans, Judge and Mrs. Frank E. Scrivener, Dr. W. Sinclair Bowen, Dr. and Mrs. Harold A. Craft, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spain, Mrs. Charles E. Quigley and Mrs. Connor Aycock of Durham and Mrs. Josephine Parker of Elm City.

Also from out of town were Senator John D. Larkin, Representative and Mrs. William Hatch and Representative and Mrs. Roy A. Taylor, all of the North Carolina State Legislature; Mrs. Josephus Parker of Elm City, Mrs. Connor Aycock of Durham, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Blythe and Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Blue.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Barnes Wilson of Biscoe, N. C., assisted the hosts and honor guests in the receiving line.

● LONELY?

If you're lonely maybe you need to spruce up and step out. You'll find that a good friend to help you look your best is Cody's Servicenter. It's the most unusual place in town. They'll custom dry clean your suit or dress—with no odor, no shrinkage. They'll clean and block your hats, put new ribbons and new linings in them. They'll launder your shirts in 8 hours and repair them if you wish. In fact, they clean and repair just about everything! Cody's Servicenter, 712 12th St., N. W. For information call STerling 7098.

Final Week!

SHOE SALE

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Formerly $10.95 to $18.95 — 7.80 to 12.80

No Further Reductions

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CANTILEVER • GROUND GRIPPER
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521 11th St. N.W.
Just Below F St.

Ologsu

MRS. OSCAR CHAPMAN, wife of the Undersecretary of the Interior, possesses the formula for a successful party—a few long-time friends, a sprinkling of out-of-town celebrities, plus beautiful women and interesting men. Besides, she can reel off the latest tax figures, statistics on world conditions and make a speech with the best of the League of Women Voters, of which she has been a long-time member

Democratic Council To Hear Secretary Brannan

Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan will be guest speaker at a public meeting at 8:15 p. m. Monday at the Washington Club sponsored by the Democratic Women's National Council.

His topic will be "Agriculture and Our Democracy." Mrs. Madelyn Moloney is president of the council and arrangements for the meeting are being made by Mrs. Esterlene Bell, vice president and program chairman.

Mrs. Morgan to Entertain For Zeta Tau Alpha

Mrs. James Morgan of 3807 Rodman st. nw., will be hostess for the meeting of Washington alumnae of Zeta Tau Alpha at 8 p. m. Tuesday, January 25.

Mrs. John W. Aldrich will give book reviews. Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. Royden K. Whitford and Mrs. H. Lamar Henderson.

With The Service Set

Former Army, Marine Chiefs Among Inaugural Visitors Here

By Norma Lanum

The Army's former Chief of Staff and the Marine Corps' former commandant head the impressive list of service dignitaries who came to Washington for the inauguration and are extending their visits a few days to be with old friends here.

Gen. and Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower—some say he got the biggest hand from Inaugural Parade watchers—are in town. They were supper guests of the George E. Allens before the ball Thursday, dinner guests of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Henry S. Sayler Saturday and on Sunday it was dinner again with the Allens. Naturally the guests spent a share of their time around the bridge and mah-jongg tables.

* * *

Vandegrifts Here, Too

Gen. and Mrs. Alexander A. Vandegrift came up from Lynchburg, Va., last week and they'll stay long enough to attend the Women's Army-Navy League's benefit performance of the Ice-Capades on Thursday.

Brig. Gen. Ray A. Robinson will give a small cocktail party today for the Vandegrifts. And other hosts for the former Marine Corps commandant and his wife during their stay here are Maj. Gen. and Mrs. William T. Clement, Mrs. Alfred A. Cunningham and Brig. Gen. and Mrs. William O. Brice.

* * *

Popular Families Leaving

Three popular service families will be leaving Washington within the next few weeks and parties for them continue at a rapid pace despite the avalanche of inaugural festivities.

Maj. Gen. Bryant E. Moore winds up his duties as chief of the Army's public information division within the next couple of days and on Tuesday he will take over as Commandant of the United States Military Academy at West Point.

All of her friends at Fort McNair will bid farewell to Mrs. Moore Wednesday at Mrs. E. C. Norman's luncheon.

* * *

Echolses Moving

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Oliver P. Echols, U.S.A.A.F., ret., will leave before the month is over for Hawthorne, Calif., where the General will take over as chairman of the board of Northrop Aircraft February 1.

General and Mrs. Echols were the guests in whose honor Mr. and Mrs. William E. Wrather gave a small dinner last evening and this afternoon Col. and Mrs. John Sessums will honor them at a cocktail party.

* * *

McAuliffes Departing

There were two weekend parties for Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Anthony C. McAuliffe, who will leave Washington February 6 for Japan. They plan on taking a month's vacation on the way to the West Coast, though, stopping off several places to visit friends and relatives.

Col. and Mrs. John Hinds entertained at a supper party for them last evening. Friday it was dinner with Col. and Mrs. Bertram A. Holtzworth.

* * *

Still Other Parties

Still other parties given by the Service Set lately are Maj. Gen. and Mrs. W. P. T. Hill's cocktail party honoring Mr. and Mrs. Charles Guy who came from Lovett, Tex., to see the inauguration, and Mrs. William R. Arnold's luncheon Friday for 10 Missouri friends who were here for the you-know-what.

PREPARE FOR THE
Social Season

ENTRUST YOUR SILVER TO RESPONSIBLE HANDS
Silver Plating
BUFFING . . . REPAIRS
Our clientele is world wide because generation after generation every Bromwell silver service measures up to an uncompromising standard of perfection. Antiques restored. ME. 1134 for pick-up delivery.
Making Homes Brighter Since 1873
D. L. BROMWELL
710 12th St. N.W. JUST ABOVE G

Bethesda Garden Club To Meet Wednesday

Bethesda Community Garden Club will have its first meeting of the year at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday, January 26, at the Battery Park clubhouse. The program will include demonstrations of various phases of gardening by club members.

Hostesses for the luncheon to follow will be Mrs. Silas Creach, Mrs. J. B. Engle, Mrs. Paul Ferrero, Mrs. Robert Gutheim and Mrs. L. Welch Pogue.

Following the dinner there will be a bake and white elephant sale and card games.

Deborah Knapp Chapter To Hold Benefit Dinner

Deborah Knapp Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution has scheduled its benefit dinner for February 2 at Fairfax Hotel Studio.

Washington's
HOUSE OF
DIAMONDS
You are invited to inspect our Large Display of
ENGAGEMENT RINGS
WEDDING RINGS
DIAMOND MOUNTED WATCHES & BRACELETS
Charge Accounts Invited
KAHN-OPPENHEIMER
JEWELERS FOR OVER 50 YEARS
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PLASTIC SLIP COVERS
especially made for
SIMMONS HIDE-A-BED SOFAS
$7.95

STYLES:
CHESTERFIELD
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Durable Firestone Velon. STAYS INTACT WHEN BED IS OPENED. Stain-proof. Water-proof. Dust-Proof. Clean with damp cloth. Also fit other Bed-type Sofas.

FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION
PHONE STerling 5944

HOUSE of PLASTICS
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Sofas $6.95
Chairs $3.95

Money-Back Guarantee

Valentine, up-to-the-minute! Gotham Gold Stripe Nylons in beautiful ceramic colors. Blonde colors fresh as Spring! 54-gauge 15-denier . . . sheer, $1.95

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Jelleff's
1214-20 F St. N.W.
Washington 4, D. C.

Golden Heart . . . a flacon for her favorite perfume! Hand-painted with flowers $5

Plain golden metal, $2.50

Depend on the store she depends on, for Valentines dear to her heart!

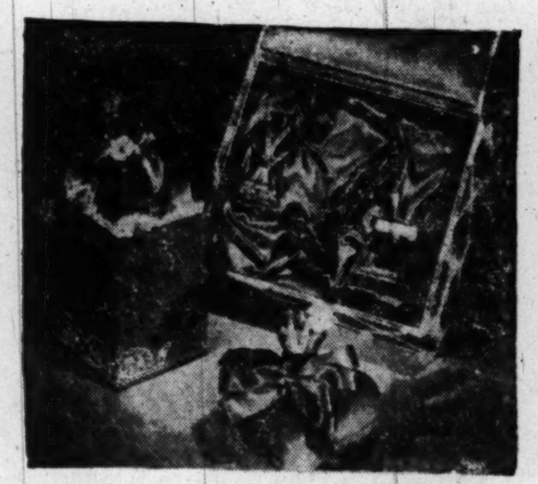
She'll like a new Handbag . . . whether gleaming snakeskin "Feed-bag" in rus for turf ($7.95) or polished calfskin pouch in navy, black or brown $13.50

Prices plus 20% tax

Also at 4473 Conn. Ave., Shirlington and Bethesda

"Coeur de Joie" by Nina Ricci . . . in authentic Lalique bottle shaped as heart ($40) . . . Coeur de Joie Sachets $4.75

Prices plus 20% tax



Schiaparelli's Heart-to-Heart Talk: Glamour Box of Shocking, Sleeping and Salut perfumes $8.25
Jack-in-Box with Shocking perfume $9
Soap-heart and Shocking perfume $5
Travel-Kit of Shocking perfume $11
Boxed "Soap-hearts", guest size $3.50

Except soap—plus 20% tax

Lady Bacmo Fabric Gloves . . . One-piece fine construction in wristlet and crushable lengths. Colorful double-woven cotton. Ours alone in Washington $3.50

Rhinestones mock diamonds by their brilliance in these necklaces!
Single strand of large stones...........$3.95
Single strand with pendant...........$5.95
Rhodium non-tarnish finish. Plus 20% tax

Majesty Compact . . . by Majestic. Golden basket-weave vanity than cannot spill loose powder—due to clever new designing! $5.95

These and many many more Valentine Gift suggestions at Jelleff's! Street Floor

Down Virginia Way

By Nina Carter Tabb

Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Cleveland of Baltimore, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann Mary, to Mr. Thomas Bolling Robertson, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Rolfe Robertson and nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Bolling Lynn Robertson of Warrenton, Va. Miss Cleveland was graduated from the Roland Park Country School, in Baltimore, and from Vassar College, class of 1946, and is now attending Columbia University. She made her debut in Baltimore in 1943 and is a member of the Junior League. Mr. Robertson, graduated from Milburn High School and from Princeton University in 1947. He was a lieutenant in the United States Marine Corps during the war, and at present is vice president of Candle Craft, Inc., of Newark, N. J. He is a member of the Princeton Club of New York. Mr. and Mrs. Bolling Lynn Robertson went to Baltimore from Warrenton, yesterday for the engagement announcement. The young couple expect to be married in April.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Dulany Randolph, entertained at a dinner party a few evenings ago at their home, Old Welbourne, which was greatly enjoyed by all attending. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Grasty, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Darlington, Mr. and Mrs. William Tayloe, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fletcher. Mr. and Mrs. Pat Morgan and Sandy MacLeod.

Mr. John Keith of Warrenton has gone to Wilmington, Del., this weekend to visit some friends.

Harris & Ewing

MRS. RONALD EDWIN DEANE
. . . evening ceremony

Miss McNeil Becomes Bride Of R. E. Deane

Central Presbyterian Church was the scene of the wedding yesterday evening of Miss Olga Patricia McNeil to Ronald Edwin Deane, the Rev. Graham Gordon Lacy officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Wilfred James McNeil, special assistant to Secretary of Defense James Forrestal, and Mrs. McNeil. Mr. Deane is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Riley, also of Washington.

Mr. McNeil gave his daughter in marriage. She was costumed in imported Chantilly lace over net and satin. An orange blossom crown held her veil and she carried white roses. Miss Bernice Blease was maid of honor, and Miss Ruth E. Atkinson and Miss Doris McTeer were bridesmaids. R. Lamond Jones served as best man. Ushering were Lieut. W. J. McNeil, jr., USN, the bride's brother, and Edward Cadeaux. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

The newlyweds will be at home in Washington.

Mrs. R. W. Imbrie to Fete Hopkins at Her Home

COMDR. Frank H. E. Hopkins, Naval Air Attache of the British Embassy, and Mrs. Hopkins, will be honor guests at a cocktail party to be given by Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie at her home on Wednesday.

Assisting the hostess will be Mme. Esenbel, Mme. Erez and Mme. Tulga, of the Turkish Embassy; Mme. von Numers of the Finnish Legation; Mrs. Charles A. Warner, Mrs. Richard Glass, Mrs. James F. Byrne and Mrs. Frank Slingluff.

D. A. R. Chapter to Fete Capt. Rhoda Milliken

Capt. Rhoda Milliken of the Metropolitan Police Force will be guest of honor at the luncheon meeting of the Col. James McCall Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution at 1 p. m. Saturday, January 29, at the home of Mrs. Jasper M. Beall, 1510 Vernum st. nw.

Assisting the hostess will be Miss Mary Catherine Lyddane, Mrs. Ethel Thoenen, Mrs. Rudolph Mueller and Miss Marjorie T. Cleaves.

In Bridal Procession

The Church of the Nativity was the scene of the marriage yesterday afternoon of Miss Viola Mary Sparkman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold William Sparkman of Pleasantville, N. J., to Louis Edward Genovese, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Genovese.

The Rev. Walter J. Norris performed the ceremony and Mr. Sparkman gave his daughter in marriage. Mrs. Phyllis Taylor was matron of honor and Miss Edythe Mae Geisler and Lena Bartolomeo were bridesmaids. Joseph A. Genovese, jr., was best man for his brother and the ushers were William R. Stewart and Anthony Genovese, jr. A reception followed at the Admiral Club.

Lohmer—Lieberman

The marriage of Miss Natalie Jane Lieberman to Sergt. George Charles Lohmer took place on January 8 at the First Baptist Church in Alexandria, Va.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Pearl Barnes Lieberman of Alexandria and the late Mr. Lieberman. Sergt. Lohmer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lohmer of Stillwater, Minn.

The Rev. Gordon Cosby performed the ceremony and Nevin C. Barnes of Detroit, Mich., gave his niece in marriage. Mrs. L. E. Ashley was matron of honor and Sergt. Benjamin J. Almy, jr., was best man. The ushers were Sergt. Buford C. Standlee and Pvt. Sanford Wolcott Phelps, 2d. A reception followed at the George Mason Hotel. The newlyweds will be at home in Alexandria on return from their New York honeymoon.

Bachrach

Mrs. Joseph B. Jackson, jr., the former Miss Ruth Blackwell Stevenson, became a bride on January 20 at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart. She is the daughter of the Rev. Reginald Blackwell and Mrs. Blackwell of Durham Rectory, Grayton, Md. The bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Jackson of Lubbock, Tex. The bride wore a blue ankle-length gown with a black straw hat and carried pink camelias. The newlyweds will reside in Alexandria following their New York honeymoon

P. E. O. to Hear Dr. Percy Powell

Chapter E of the P.E.O. Sisterhood will be hostess for the February P.E.O. reciprocity luncheon at 12:30 p. m. on Wednesday, February 2, at the YWCA.

Dr. C. Percy Powell of the Library of Congress will discuss "Another Chapter in the Lincoln Story."

Dr. Powell for several years has been in charge of the Lincoln papers at the library. Reservations may be made with Mrs. George Chapman, jr., Woodley 0837.

Hessler

MRS. RALPH TYNER
. . . married yesterday

Betty Adams, Ralph Tyner Wed in Chapel

The marriage of Mrs. Betty Squires Adams to Ralph Wendell Tyner took place yesterday afternoon in the chapel of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown Squires of Washington and Mr. Tyner is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. E. Ellsworth Tyner, formerly of this city.

The Rev. John W. Rustin performed the ceremony and Mr. Squires gave his daughter in marriage. The bride wore a gray suit with a silver striped jacket, a gray feathered hat and a white orchid corsage.

Miss Evalyn Tyner, the bridegroom's sister, played the organ for the ceremony. Mrs. Beverly Squires Martin of Arlington, Va., was matron of honor for her sister. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents. On return from the New York honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Tyner will reside in Shaker Heights, Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. Tyner attended George Washington University where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority. For the past two years she was secretary to E. H. Moore, former Senator of Oklahoma and before that secretary to movie star Ronald Reagan.

Mr. Tyner, an alumnus of George Washington University and American University and an Air Force veteran, is employed by the National Labor Relations Board in Cleveland.

Hyattsville Club To See Crafts Exhibit

"Arts and Crafts of Other Societies" will be discussed by Dr. Harry Goresline at the meeting of the Women's Community Club of Hyattsville at 8 p. m. Monday at the First Methodist Church, 5300 Baltimore blvd.

The speaker, who has traveled extensively in Europe and South America, will exhibit his collection of cameos, lace and wood carvings.

Gordon Huson to Talk to University Women

Gordon Huson, economic advisor to the British Embassy, will discuss "The Economic Status of the British Commonwealth," when the Washington Branch of the American Association of University Women meets at 5 p. m. Monday at 1515 New Hampshire ave. nw.

The program will be sponsored by the international relations group of the club of which Miss Alida Smith is chairman.

Wanted Beautiful Children

To be listed in Walter Thornton's famous child photo catalogue which is circulated among advertising agencies who constantly use model photos for all types of ads. Those accepted for listing must pay a moderate fee. Mail at once photos for approval (if no photos, send snapshots). Include name and address. Pictures will be returned. WALTER THORNTON'S "Just Kids," Inc. 420 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

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For THIRTY-TWO Years the Specialty Shop of Distinction

Carved Curl Cut $2
by ANTOINE

The engaging "NOW" look—so wonderful with little hats and with the studied casual charm of new spring costumes—in a truly becoming short cut that a few strokes of your hairbrush will keep in shining order. Reshaping, $3. Long hair $4 to $5. Base it on one of our Antoine permanents priced from $12.50.

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velvet and taffeta make beauty on the beach

from our collection of beautiful things for the beach

the suit is Crompton's elasticized VELVET, rich, soft velvet (and it swims as well as suns!) used dramatically for the first time this season . . . creating curve-moulding lines to flatter and attract. Wear it strapless or with halter straps, attached; inside bra gives smooth, firm fit. Bronze or teal. Sizes 10 to 16.
$25

the beach jacket is fashion-news, too, it glimmers under the sun . . . is made of rustling taffeta with silver or golden threads. Bronze or teal. Small and medium.
$29.95

from our TOWN AND COUNTRY SHOP, THIRD FLOOR

FURS COATS SUITS DRESSES SPORTSWEAR

Clearance Sale
1/3 off
FINAL WEEK
THE MEXICAN SHOP
Open 9:30-6 1216 Connecticut Ave. Rear RE. 8436
Entrance at Jefferson Pl.

'In Bed' Club Cheers 'Heartsick' Children

There is a club in Washington which makes its new members welcome, but which grieves whenever new ones become eligible to join.

And while it caters to the members, it is extremely pleased when members are no longer eligible.

The club is the "In Bed" Club of the Washington Heart Association. Members are youngsters under 16 years of age who are suffering from some cardiac disability. There are 335 Washington area children in the current membership.

Organized 16 years ago by the Washington Heart Association, the club is designed to bring some brightness into the lives of children who must spend two or more of their waking hours in bed because of heart conditions.

Volunteers of the Junior League and other groups gather and pack toys. Prizes are sent to members as rewards for entering contests conducted through a monthly publication edited by Mrs. David Varner, Mrs. Francis E. Bell and Mrs. Richard P. Stiffel of the Junior League.

The publication wishes happy birthday to individual club members when it's birthday time, offers puzzles to be done for prizes as well as fun, and carries poems, stories and pictures to be colored.

The work of the club finds enthusiastic response even in homes where it isn't essential. Take the comfortable home of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Nelson at 4320 Argyle ter. nw., where 11-year-old Elizabeth has been confined to bed with rheumatic fever for three months.

"Bizzie" has a cheerful room and all the love and attention a child could want to make her stay in bed a pleasant one. Her 8-year-old sister, Mary, takes turns with Mrs. Nelson playing nurse. Some days she is a "gray lady" and some days she is a "pay lady," receiving her wages in lollipops.

"Bizzie" has two brothers, Jonathan and David, who are 14 and 15. She used to play basketball with them on the cement court in the backyard. When the doctor said she could be up for part of the day, the boys took money they had earned delivering newspapers and bought Elizabeth a television set. She is allowed to walk downstairs to see it, and she gets a piggyback ride back from one of the boys or her father.

A talented artist, Elizabeth has an easel to work on and all the painting supplies she wants. She doesn't lack for books or toys. And yet even in this home, the club's monthly publication and the tiny, unexpected gifts and cards are very much appreciated by a lively little girl who would much rather be up and around than spending her time in bed.

In other homes, which are bleak and cheerless, where there is little money to spend on toys and television sets, and where there may be no brothers and sisters to keep an invalid amused, the club's work is essential. The club includes children whose parents are in all income groups. Race, creed and color offer no barriers to membership.

Parents often write to thank the club for its kindness. One letter reads: My dear people: I am writing to try and let you know how very much my little girl appreciates the kindness you have shown her through her illness, with the many thoughtful gifts and remembrances. Words cannot express how much it has all meant to her. They have helped her in more ways than can be imagined."

Even mothers with heavy hearts don't forget the club. Just a few days before Christmas, one mother took the trouble to write and tell the club it need not send any Christmas present to her 10-year-old son.

"He died a few days ago," the letter said.

In the past the club has operated with unsolicited funds. Interested people would contribute toys, radios and money. Some people contributed postage to be sent out to the youngsters whenever they were asked to reply to a club letter.

Mrs. Wade Martin, executive secretary of the Washington Heart Association, says they have been wonderfully assisted by these people who gave generously. But now the association is asking for funds to carry on its work.

In a fund raising campaign to run from February 7 to 28, the association hopes to raise $75,000 through voluntary contributions to expand all of its services, including the children's club.

(Headquarters for the drive are in the Woodward Building, 15th and H sts. nw. Volunteer workers are needed for the drive. They may report to the headquarters or call STerling 7070.)

Reni

DRAWING another picture to hang beside her bed is one of the "In-Bed" Club's newest members, Elizabeth Nelson, 11, of 4320 Argyle terrace nw., has her art work to keep her busy while she gets the bed rest prescribed for her, but she enjoys the monthly journal and the gifts, like the picture above her bed which she got for Christmas from the club. "Bizzie" drew posters for fellow club members in the rheumatic fever ward at Children's Hospital at Christmas time

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Prints dot the horizon. This one adjusts its full skirt with elastic through the back and sides—add a striking cowl. Sizes 10 to 16.
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3315 14th St. N.W. ADams 579
OPEN 10:30 to 7:30

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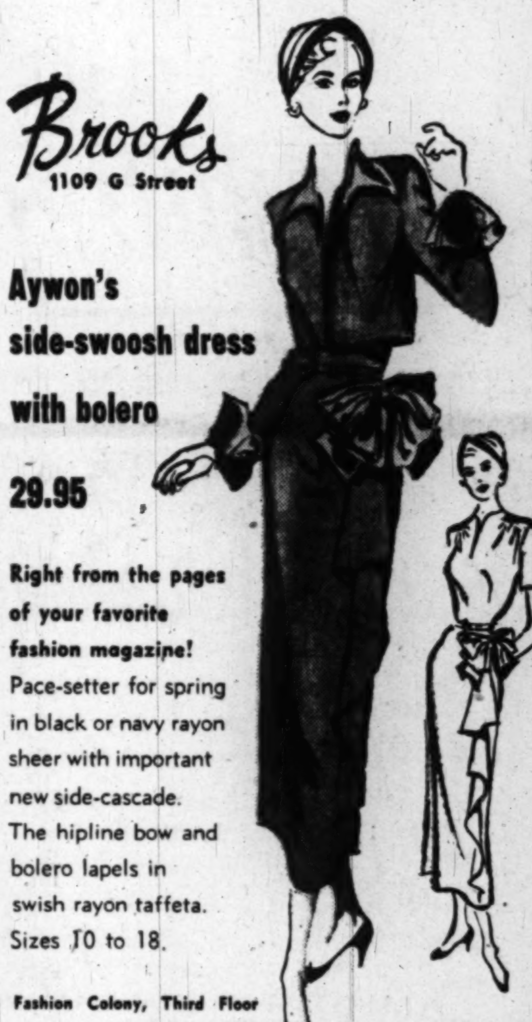
Aywon's
side-swoosh dress
with bolero
29.95



Right from the pages of your favorite fashion magazine!
Pace-setter for spring in black or navy rayon sheer with important new side-cascade. The hipline bow and bolero lapels in swish rayon taffeta. Sizes 10 to 18.
Fashion Colony, Third Floor

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Final Week

REDUCTIONS OF 1/4 TO 1/2 ON MANY SUITES AND PIECES
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1 8-piece 18th Century English Bedroom Suite.
Regularly 969.00 ..... now 695.00
1 Massive Mahogany Regency Bedroom Suites, with 72-inch double dresser base, 6-drawer chest-on-chest, double bed. 2 night tables with metal grill doors.
Regularly 975.00 ..... now 795.00
1 Chinese Classic Custom-made Sofa.
Regularly 595.00 ..... now 395.00
2 Sweetheart Fan Chairs. Each,
Regularly 195.00 ..... now 99.50
1 5-pice Dinette Suite.
Regularly 99.50 . now 59.50

1 9-piece Genuine Mahogany-veneered Junior Dining Room Suite.
Regularly 525.00 now 375.00
1 4-piece Champagne Oak Modern Bedroom Suite.
Regularly 233.50 now 198.00
1 4-piece Antique Walnut French Provincial Bedroom Suite.
Regularly 418.00 now 325.00
2 6-piece Chinese Chippendale Bedroom Suites, consisting of double dresser base and mirror, vanity base and mirror, chest-on-chest, double bed, bench and night table.
Regularly 553.50 now 425.00
1 6-piece Solid Mahogany Colonial Bedroom Suite, consisting of vanity base, vanity mirror, double-size panel bed, chest of drawers, night table and vanity bench.
Regularly 569.00 now 395.00
1 4-piece Gray Oak Modern Bedroom Suite.
Regularly 415.50 now 325.00
2 Stationary French Provincial Card Tables.
Regularly 108.00 now 54.00

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infants' essentials . . .

"Yorkshire Playwoolies"
Famous make 1 and 2 pc. cotton poplin sets. All-wool lined with zipper fronts. Boys and girls. Sizes 1 to 3x.

	Reg.	Now
1-pc. Set	12.95	7.84
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"Yorkshire Playwoolies"
100% all-wool knit sets with hat, mittens, jacket and leggings. Washable sets for boys and girls. 8.95 to 10.95. Sizes 1 to 3. 5.87

Coat, Hat and Legging Sets
All-wool, famous make. Some fur trim. Reg. 16.95. Sizes 1 and 2 11.87

	were	now
Infants' hand-made dresses	1.98	1.39
Infants' hand-made slips	1.39	97c
Infants' socks. Sizes 4, 4½, 5	39c	19c
Toddlers' hand-made dresses	5.95	2.97
Toddlers' hand-made dresses	7.95	3.97
Cotton broadcloth Creepers. Size 1, 2	1.98	1.57
Cotton knit creepers. Size 1, 2	2.98	1.47
Cotton broadcloth 2-pc. wash suits. Sizes 1, 2	1.98	1.57
Cotton knit suits, 2-pc. style. Size 1, 2, 3	3.98	2.97
Corduroy overalls. Size 1, 2	2.49	1.87
Cotton knit suspender shorts. Sizes 1,2,3	1.98	1.25
Cotton knit polos. Sizes 1, 2, 3	1.39	97c
"Vanta" cotton knit 2-pc. sleepers with feet	2.25	1.77
Wool sweaters. Size 1	1.98	1.57
All-wool knit jumperalls, zipper front	4.98	2.97

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zip-lined and untrimmed coats
$48
misses' and women's
Wonderful winter coats at tremendous savings! Pure wool gabardines, suedes, coverts, box or fitted styles, even coats with zip-out linings; not all sizes in every style.
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"Laura Lee Invites You"

"The Saint" battles pirates in a new episode! Enjoy it currently in The Post's comic section.

Miss Markel To Address B'nai B'rith

"Youth's Responsibility to the Community" will be the theme of the meeting of B'nai B'rith Women, Argo, at 1 p. m. Wednesday, January 26, at the Jewish Community Center.

Hazel Kenyon Markel, director of public relations and public service, WTOP, will present "Youth Takes a Stand," with a forum of high school and college students.

Mrs. Julius Kirson, youth chairman of the society, will report on activities of the 10 local youth groups of B'nai B'rith Women.

A smorgasbord luncheon will precede the meeting at 12 noon.

Ask Anne—

I received a gift recently which consisted of a number of gold-plated articles, all on a key ring. One of the items, of course, is a key. I would like to have the key made to fit my door lock, but am told by hardware stores that the gold plate on the key would be marred considerably if it were done by them. Can you tell me where it is possible to have such work done—at a jeweler's, perhaps? D. B. G.

Jewelers do not have equipment for cutting keys. I would suggest you have the key cut by an experienced key cutter; then if the scratches have not cut through the plating, have it buffed and polished by a jeweler. If the scratches are too deep to be removed by buffing, you can have it replated by a jeweler for around two to three dollars, depending upon the size of the key.

Is there a firm in Washington which would repaper a folding screen in wallpaper? R. N. R.

Call one of the firms listed under "Paper Hangers" in the yellow pages of the telephone book to get this job done.

I have two copper colored serving trays that had a lacquer finish on them. They have many black spots on them. I don't know the cause. How can I remove these spots and guard against their recurrence? S. K. H.

The black spots are caused because the lacquer has worn off in those places and the metal has become oxidized and tarnished. To get rid of them, the pieces should have the old lacquer removed, be polished, and buffed and relacquered. You can remove the lacquer yourself by using very hot water or denatured alcohol and then repolishing with a good metal polish. Or, to have this done and the piece relacquered, turn the job over to a metal refinisher. One such firm can be reached by calling Metropolitan 1134.

Is there any store in Washington where I can purchase men's collars to replace ones worn out in shirts? The collar's now on them cannot be turned, and the rest of the shirts are perfect. J. F. G.

The notions departments of most department stores carry these collars.

How should real amber beads be cleaned? Also, should they be strung on dental floss? I. D. L.

Wiping the beads well with a damp cloth and polishing dry is usually all that is necessary to clean them. If they are very soiled or oily, you could put a little mild soap on the cloth with which you wipe them. Yes; dental floss is a good material upon which to string beads because it is stronger and therefore wears longer than thread or some cords.

For some time I've been trying to obtain pans to make a checkerboard cake. Do you know where these are available? R. L. G.

It seems that checkerboard cake pans have not returned to the market since the war. However, it is thought they will reappear soon, so I suggest you visit housewares departments and check occasionally.

My husband's parents will be celebrating their fiftieth wedding anniversary the end of January. Do you have any suggestions on how to celebrate it with them? We had thought of a family dinner, and having "open house" after it. Do you send out invitations? Also, can you suggest a gift we could give them? We are the "poor relations" of the family, and can't afford very much. They have just about everything. F. E.

Your idea of a family dinner followed by "open house" for your parents and friends to greet them sounds lovely. Yes, invitations in some form should be given or sent out. If you wish, these could be phoned or you could write them on a card or appropriate note paper as you would a letter, including the date of the party, place, time and occasion.

It is considered entirely correct to give gold-colored household linens, blankets or bedspreads for the fiftieth anniversary. Or, having your parents names or initials printed or engraved in gold on stationery, paper napkins, guest towels and such would make a useful gift.

Colorful Novelty for Winter Meal

GAY RED APPLE BASKETS, filled with fluffy mashed potatoes, lend a dramatic color note to winter meals. Use firm, fine-textured apples for this purpose, so the baskets will hold their shape.

Cut apples in half crosswise and remove core and seeds. Sprinkle cavity with half the brown sugar. Place in shallow pan containing small amount of water. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees Fahrenheit) or steam over boiling water 10 to 20 minutes, or until almost tender. Scoop out pulp, leaving apple shells about ½-inch thick, reserving the pulp. To hot mashed sweet potatoes, add apple pulp, butter, and cream. Season to taste and beat until fluffy. Pile apple-sweet potato mixture lightly into apple shells. Place in shallow pan and sprinkle with remaining brown sugar. Pour a little melted butter over top and heat under broiler or in a hot oven until lightly browned. Here are the ingredients.

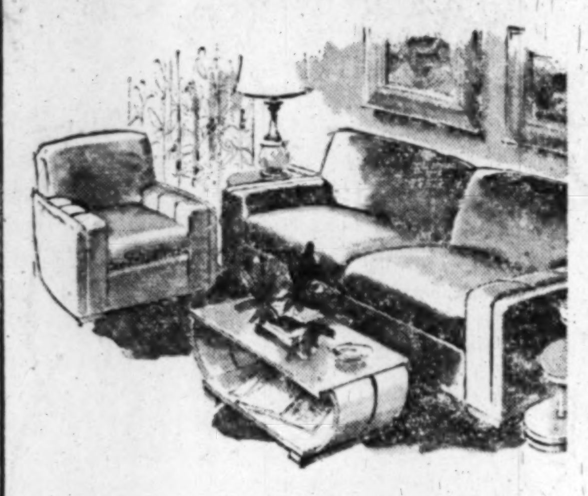
3 large red apples
½ cup brown sugar
3 cups sweet potatoes, cooked and mashed
3 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons cream
Salt and pepper

Kappa Alpha Theta Holds Founders' Day

The seventy-eighth anniversary of their Founders' Day will be celebrated by members of Kappa Alpha Theta at a luncheon at 1 p. m. Saturday, January 29, at the Shoreham Hotel.

Miss Ann Barley, author of "Patrick Calls Me Mother," will be guest speaker. Reservations for the luncheon may be made with Mrs. Thomas L. Eagan, Wisconsin 2511.

Semi-Annual SALE



2 PIECE MODERN SUITE

This truly dramatic offering is typical of our Semi-Annual Sale. The suites are covered in a fine quality boucle purchased straight from the mill, and they are as durable as they are beautiful and comfortable. Choose, while they last, from Smoke Grey, Cherry Red, Green, Desert Rose or Alice Blue. A $225 Value! 149.50

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Stop- at Cavalier Furs for the biggest fur value in years!

Look- at the finest merchandise offered by Cavalier Furs at ridicuously low prices. Styled for this and many years to come.

Save- because we are overstocked on many items due to the unusually mild weather.

CHECK THIS LIST! COME IN EARLY TOMORROW! MANY OTHER FINE ITEMS NOT LISTED! ALL PRICES INCLUDE TAX.

1 Letout Mink-Dyed Muskrat Coat	$495.00	was	$750.00
2 Sheared Raccoon Coats	$375.00	was	$645.00
5 Mouton Lamb Coats	$145.00	was	$225.00
1 White Fox-Dyed Lynx Jacket	$250.00	was	$595.00
1 Natural Grey Chinese Kidskin Coat	$195.00	was	$297.00
1 Letout Mink Dyed Marmot Coat	$295.00	was	$450.00
1 Blond Dyed Marmot Coat	$225.00	was	$325.00
1 Natural Grey Russian Squirrel Coat	$375.00	was	$654.00
1 Mink Dyed Russian Squirrel Coat	$337.50	was	$425.00
4 Southern Back Muskrat Coats	$225.00	were	$337.00
4 Northern Back Muskrat Coats	$295.00	were	$425.00
2 Dyed Bombay Lamb Coats	$395.00	were	$525.00
2 Black Dyed Persian Lamb Coats	$595.00	were	$725.00
2 Sheared 11 Stripe Canadian Beaver Coats	$875.00	were	$1,240.00

Charge Accounts Invited
No Carrying Charges

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Top Recker
Interior Furnishings Fabrics Accessories

JANUARY CLEARANCE

Upholstery, Slipcover and Drapery Fabrics

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Discontinued samples; lengths from 1 to 1½ yards

½ price or less

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Short lengths and ends of bolts; upholstery, slipcover and drapery fabrics; lengths from 1 to 5 yards

up to 50% off

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Scrap basket; small pieces and scraps; up to half a yard; fine for trimmings, cushions, etc.

5c to 50c

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Reductions on all fabrics in stock; "Glosheens" (regularly $1.50 and $1.75), $1.35 yd. Glazed chintzes (regularly $2), $1.50 yd. (This does not include our regular fabrics of which we stock samples only.)

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Similar reductions on some stock upholstery and slipcover fabrics,

TOP RECKER of Alexandria
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Sick at Night?

with a prescription to fill? Don't worry, 'cause we're now open until 3 A. M.

The Prescription Center

819 19th St. N.W. EX. 3000

Sorry, closed 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

DRUGS—COSMETICS—SUNDRIES

Two Part Harmony

An amazing little jacket that expands by means of a drawstring tops an afternoon-into-evening print dress in rayon crepe. Russet and black etched on white background. Sizes 9 to 15.

$17.98

Full line of maternity lingerie

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In the Heart of the Medical District
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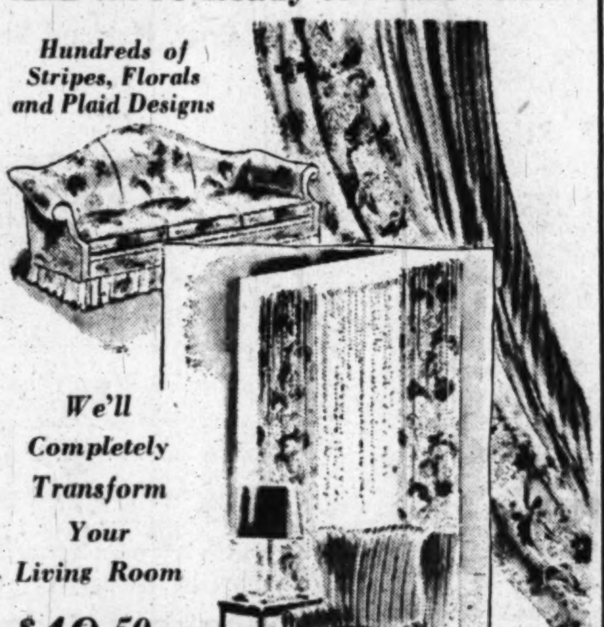
It's Time for New SLIPCOVERS And We're Ready to Make Them

Hundreds of Stripes, Florals and Plaid Designs



We'll Completely Transform Your Living Room

$49.50 up

Sofa with Three Cushions and Lounge Chair

And if your suite has two chairs the extra cost is only $19.50. Each piece is cut to fit in your home and we guarantee the workmanship. We suggest early choosing while fabric assortments are complete and beautiful. The beauty of your room will prove a revelation when the job is completed.

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Custom Upholsterers
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An Old Name at a New Address

Our Annual Winter

CLEARANCE

The sale you wait for . . . the one that enables you to buy truly fine merchandise at substantial savings! These listings are only partial . . . you'll find many other items at proportionate reductions. Included in the sale are lamps, chairs, tables and pictures. We suggest you shop early for best selections.

French Sofa, mauve covering	was	460.00	now	350.00
Carved Walnut French Love Seat	was	295.00	now	225.00
Blue Lawson Sofa	was	295.00	now	225.00
Sleepers, assorted fabrics	were	99.50	now	79.50
Lawson Sofa, beige tapestry	was	375.00	now	325.00
Sofa, plastic covering	was	335.00	now	275.00
3 Governor Winthrop Desks	were	98.50	now	75.00
2 Leather-Top Bachelor Chests, Serpentine Front	were	140.00	now	110.00
3 Breakfast Sets with 4 chairs	were	90.00	now	60.00

Many Other Items Reduced Proportionately for Clearance

All Sales Final

Catlins New York Ave.

ESTABLISHED 1893

1324 New York Ave. Phone NA. 0992

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

Two-way Wraparound Coat of Luxurious Softness

—AS SEEN IN JANUARY "VOGUE"

One coat can be worn with or without the thong belt. Either way it is an engaging coat . . . casual and smart. The buttery soft Stroock fabric lends itself to beautiful styling. It's 60% kashmir and 40% wool. In natural. Misses' sizes.

$159

Raleigh
HABERDASHER
1310 F St. NA. 9540

Salute to Elizabeth Blackwell

Medical World Hails Advent of Women

By Ray Horton

Rochester, N. Y., Jan. 22 (AP).—One hundred years ago, quiet and determined Elizabeth Blackwell overcame the barrier of sex to become the country's first woman doctor of medicine.

Tomorrow Hobart and William Smith Colleges celebrate the awarding of a medical degree to Miss Blackwell by Geneva College (forerunner of Hobart) with a centennial convocation.

Citations will be presented to 12 of the world's outstanding women doctors from the United States, Canada, England and France.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt is to open the convocation with a salute to the 7500 American women doctors and their confreres throughout the world.

The citations will be conferred by Dr. Alan W. Brown, president of Hobart and William Smith colleges, with a response by Dr. Priscilla White of Boston, Mass., a specialist in diabetes and one of the 12 to be honored.

The other doctors, chosen by poll of the deans of medical schools of the United States and Canada, and through the embassies of England and France, are:

Dr. Florence R. Sabin of Denver, Colo., for contributions to medical research.

Dr. Alice Hamilton, Hadlyme, Conn., for pioneer work in industrial toxicology.

Dr. Helen B. Taussig, Baltimore, Md., noted "blue baby" specialist.

Dr. Martha May Eliot, Washington, D. C., associate chief of the United States Children's Bureau.

Dr. Gerty T. Cori, Webster Groves, Mo., Nobel prizewinner.

Dr. Margaret D. Craighill, Topeka, Kans., for work in the field of military medicine.

Dr. Helen MacMurchy, C. B. E., Toronto, Ont., former chief of the division of child welfare in the department of health, Dominion of Canada.

Dr. Elise S. L'Esperance, New York, for work in cancer prevention and leadership of women in medicine.

Dr. Helen M. M. Mackay, F. R. C. P. of London, internationally known pediatrician and first woman to be elected to the fellowship of the Royal College of Physicians.

Dr. Therese Bertrand Fontaine of Paris.

Elizabeth Blackwell was born in Bristol, England, February 3, 1821, the third daughter in a family of nine brothers and sisters.

The family emigrated to America and eventually settled in Cincinnati. There Elizabeth decided to become a doctor of medicine.

She raised money for her education by teaching in Asheville, N. C., and Charleston, S. C. A quaker doctor in Philadelphia, Pa., the Rev. John Warrington, enabled her to fulfill the requirement of three years' study under a physician prior to two courses of medical lectures.

The barriers against her sex in the medical field were so great that Dr. Warrington suggested she go to Paris and enter school disguised as a man.

Seventeen medical schools refused her admission. Undaunted, she wrote a dozen smaller schools. Refusals came from 11. Then came a letter dated October 20, 1847, from the medical department of Geneva College in Geneva, N. Y.

Historians disagree on why a woman was granted the right to enter the medical school. The most widely accepted version has it that the faculty wanted to reject the application but hesitated to oppose her sponsor—the eminent Dr. Warrington.

In Geneva she was an object of disdainful curiosity, described by some as "queer." On the streets she was greeted with jeers and catcalls from rowdies. Women crossed to the other side of the street.

At the end of the course in January, 1849, Elizabeth ranked first in the class, and her degree was awarded January 23 by school President Benjamin Hale.

Elizabeth's dream of also becoming a surgeon was shattered when she lost an eye in Paris as the result of an infection. Returning to America she founded the New York Infirmary for Women and Children.

C.A.R. Board Plans Meeting and Tea For February 3

The board of management, National Society of the Children of the American Revolution, has slated a convention-planning session and tea for Wednesday, February 3. The business conclave will get under way at 10:30 a. m. in the office of the national president in Continental Hall, with Mrs. Donald Bennett Adams, national head, presiding.

Following the board meeting, at which time plans for the society's national convention on April 23, will be completed, Mrs. Adams will be honored at a tea given by Mrs. Robert V. H. Duncan, national recording secretary, at her home, 218 South Fairfax st., Alexandria, Va. Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, convention chairman, has announced that the society's convention headquarters will be the Mayflower Hotel.

Izaak Walton League

New members of the Columbia Women's Chapter of the Izaak Walton League will be presented at the meeting at 8:30 p. m. Thursday, January 27, at the Women's City Club. Miss Anne T. Kelly will give a talk on physical fitness.

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Dolores Holden Will Be April Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Max A. Holden of Barre, Vt., announce the engagement of their daughter, Dolores Marie, to Paul C. Hoover, son of Talbot A. Hoover of Lancaster, Pa. The wedding will take place in April.

Miss Holden is a graduate of Smith College and Mr. Hoover of Franklin and Marshall College. He did graduate work at Harvard and served with the Ninth Air Force. Both the bride and bridegroom-elect are now with the State Department in Washington.

Miss Galliher Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. C. Emery Galliher announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to John D. Lane, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Lane, of Norwalk, Conn. The marriage will take place in the early spring.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Immaculata Junior College. Mr. Lane graduated from Georgetown University and Georgetown School of Law. He is now with the United States Bureau of Internal Revenue.

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CONN. AVE. at PORTER
Restaurant and
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Luncheon from Noon 65c up
Dinner from 5 p. m. 1.10 up
Sunday from 2-10 p.m. 1.50 up
Banquet Facilities WO. 6900

Rings on Their Fingers

Miss Bettye Jane Chappelear will be married in early summer to Midshipman Edward F. McLaughlin, jr. Her engagement is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Chappalear. Her fiance will be graduated in June from Annapolis

Kasofsky

Miss Nona Schwartz will be married in mid-June to Nelvin Banner. Her engagement is announced by her parents, Mr. and Schwartz. Miss Schwartz is a member of Iota Gamma Phi Sorority. Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Banner, attended George Washington University

Harris & Ewing

Miss Marta Price has become engaged to Richard Gene Myers. Her betrothal is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kell Price of Wolf Run Farm, near Clifton, Va. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Myers

White

Miss Josephine Colella will be married on February 20 to Dr. John Joseph Cicala. Her engagement is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Colella. Dr. Cicala, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Domenico Cicala, of Silver Spring, Md., graduated from the University of Maryland

Robe

Miss Marie Vam Bakas has become engaged to John William Beckwith, jr. Her betrothal was announced Friday at a cocktail party given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Vam Bakas. The bride-elect is employed by the State Department. Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Beckwith, attended American University and served during the war with the Army Air Force

—Morton.

Miss Maxine Hay, daughter of Mrs. Virginia Hay and the late Walter G. Hay of St. Louis, Mo., is engaged to L. Lee Bean, jr. They will be married on June 18 in Williamsburg, Va. The bride-elect was graduated from Grinnell College. Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Bean of South Boston, Va., attended Hampden-Sydney College and was graduated from the University of Virginia Law School

Helen G. Fiedler Becomes Engaged

The engagement of Miss Helen Gertrude Fiedler to Jackson Shaffer Heckert is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Fiedler.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Pennsylvania State College and member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority. Mr. Heckert, son of Mrs. J. S. Heckert and the late Mr. Heckert of Millersburg, Pa., was graduated from Pennsylvania State College and served as a lieutenant in the Navy during the war.

Miss Taylor to Be Bride

Capt. Herbert W. Taylor, USN, and Mrs. Taylor, of Coco Solo, Canal Zone, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gladys Carolyn, to Ensign William Coppedge Sharpe, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. West, of East Point, Ga. No date has been set for the wedding.

The bride-elect attended Wilson High School here when the Taylors lived in Arlington. Ensign Sharpe is attached to Squadron VP-40, Fleet Air Wing Three, based at Coco Solo.

Alumnae to Meet

Washington area alumnae of Virginia Intermont College will meet for luncheon on Friday, January 28.

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METAL SLATS $3.95
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Without footboards .	69.50	45.00
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Side Chair—priced including labor to cover—fabric additional	39.50	26.25
Single Bureau	132.00	88.00
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Dressing Table . . .	99.50	66.25
Mirror	29.50	19.50
Bench—including labor to cover—fabric additional	22.50	15.00

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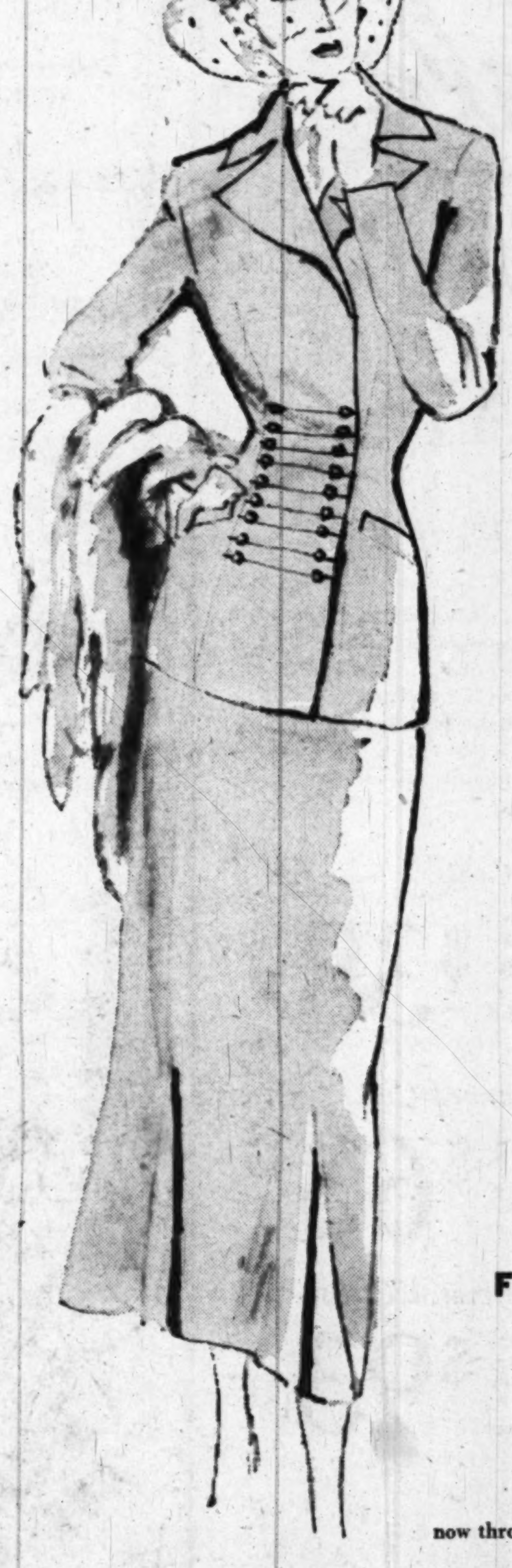

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Leesburg Activities

Leesburg, Va., Jan. 22.—Miss Mary Snowden Rust, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David N. Rust, jr., of Rockridge, near Leesburg, has chosen Wednesday, February 9, for the date of her marriage to James Brent Clarke, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Brent Clarke, of Washington. The wedding will take place at 4 p. m. at St. James' Episcopal Church, Leesburg. A reception will follow in the Thomas Balch Library.

A dance to benefit the infantile paralysis fund in Loudoun County will be held in the Leesburg High School auditorium on Friday night, January 28, starting at 10 o'clock. Heading the dance committee are George P. Hammerly, Reginald K. Gheen, and Maurice R. Lowenbach, jr. Music will be furnished by Roy May and his orchestra from Washington.

The Rev. and Mrs. Ira D. Hudgins will leave Leesburg the middle of March for Kennet Square, near Philadelphia, Pa., where the former has accepted the pastorate of the Baptist church at that place. The Rev. Mr. Hudgins has been pastor of the Leesburg Baptist Church for three years.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Richardson are planning to leave the middle of March to make their home in Lake County, Calif. Mr. Richardson, who is a native Californian, will do electrical contracting.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Carter left Thursday for Florida, where they will spend two weeks vacationing in St. Petersburg and Coral Gables.

Mrs. Arthur S. Jenkins, president of the Woman's Club of Loudoun, Mrs. J. Shenton Lodge, a former president, and Mrs. Arthur S. Schmidt were in Richmond this week to attend the annual board meeting of the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs, which was held at the Jefferson Hotel. Mrs. Lodge, who is State chairman of education, had a part on the program. Mrs. Blair Buck, president of the GFWC, was the guest speaker at the banquet meeting on Tuesday night, telling of her trip to Korea, China and Japan.

Mrs. Harry T. Harrison and her daughter, Mrs. Alfred di Zerega, has as their guests over the weekend Judge and Mrs. William E. Fuller of Fall River, Mass.; Miss Mary Porter Evans of Winston-Salem, N. C., and Miss Frances Rich of Wayne, Pa. Mrs. William S. Ashbrook, jr., and two children of Cambridge, Mass., who came to Leesburg last week, will remain with the former's mother, Mrs. di Zerega, until the last of January when they will return to Cambridge to join Mr. Ashbrook, who is an instructor at Harvard College. Mrs. Griffith Dodson of Richmond was the weekend guest of Mrs. A. D. Pollock Gilmour.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lee, of White Post, Va., were the weekend guests of Dr. and Mrs. William P. Bodmer. Mrs. Emile di Zerega, of Gaithersburg, Md., was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. James di Zerega. Other week end guests in Leesburg included Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Rich, Mrs. Robert Feris and Miss Martha Jane Cruse of Wayne, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Louis di Zerega and daughters of Briarcliff, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Philip di Zerega and two children of Lynchburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Coster of Washington spent the weekend with the latter's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Frank P. Smoot.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Raflo are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter Sunday morning in the Loudoun Hospital. Mrs. Raflo is the former Frances Atwell, of Leesburg, and Mr. Raflo is editor of the Loudoun News.

Brookses to Make Home In Riverside, Calif.

Capt. and Mrs. C. L. Brooks have made their home in Riverside, Calif., following their California honeymoon. The couple was married on January 8 in Riverside All Souls Unitarian Church. Mrs. Brooks is the former Miss Joyce Curtis, daughter of Mrs. E. C. Curtis of Washington.

In Wedding Procession

Sweig.

Mrs. John T. Burke, who was married on January 15 at St. James' Catholic Church, Mount Rainier, Md., is the former Miss Elizabeth A. Coughlin of Mount Rainier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence L. Coughlin of Melrose, Iowa. Mr. Burke is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Burke. The Rev. Charles A. Walker performed the ceremony and Bernard Coughlin gave his sister in marriage. The bride wore white satin and lace and carried white flowers

—Jay Dee.

Mrs. Paul Franklin Burner, jr., wore white satin and carried baby orchids with her prayerbook for her wedding yesterday afternoon at the Ninth Street Christian Church. She is the former Miss Anna Mae Cecil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Cecil of Silver Spring, Md. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Burner of Clarksburg, Md. The Rev. J. Lloyd Black performed the ceremony and Mr. Cecil gave his daughter in marriage.

Heiman

Mrs. Norton Davis Banner, the former Miss Annette Shirley Goldberg, wore white satin and carried orchids and lilies of the valley with her Bible for her wedding on January 16. Rabbi H. Silverstone performed the ceremony at Roosevelt Hotel and a reception followed. Mrs. Banner is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Goldberg. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Banner. On return from a Miami, Fla., honeymoon the newlyweds will reside in Washington

Miss Anne Smoot Is Married to Howard Coster on January 7

Leesburg, Va., Jan. 22.—Dr. and Mrs. Frank P. Smoot of Leesburg announce the marriage of their daughter, Anne, to Howard Littleton Coster of Washington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Owen Coster of Washington. The wedding took place at 4:30 p. m. January 7, at the Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Gillis.

The bride wore a powder blue suit and blue hat with brown accessories. She had as her attendant Miss Catherine Hobson of Washington and Louisville, Ky., a former classmate at Randolph-Macon Woman's College. Paul S. Jack, jr., was the best man.

The couple left later for a wedding trip to Richmond. They are now residing at 4845 Reservoir rd. nw., Washington, D. C.

The bride is a graduate of Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg, and attended the Medical College of Virginia. She is now a medical laboratory technician in Washington. Mr. Coster was in the Army Air Corps for three years during the past war, serving in the South Pacific. He is now a student in the foreign service school at George Washington University

Peakes at Convention

Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Peake left this week to attend the National Automobile Dealers' Association convention in San Francisco.

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The Shop Scout DINES OUT

O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILL

DO YOU LIKE SHRIMP? . . . the natural deep sea taste of delicious jumbos? They are served daily at O'DONNELL'S in shrimp cocktails, Norfolk style, French fried, curried and many favorite ways. In fact, for any sea food in season O'DONNELL'S is tops! Their two large, attractive restaurants contain dozens of nautical dining rooms, and there is music by Muzak to add to your pleasure. Plan a dinner or luncheon party at either of their two restaurants soon. Service is prompt and courteous and there are a variety of dishes to please one and all. Two O'DONNELL restaurants at 1207 and 1221 E St. N.W.

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HAVE YOU EVER TASTED AUTHENTIC CHINESE FOOD? . . . There's a real difference, you know! So, be sure of the best and dine at the ORIENT! It's long been a favorite restaurant of the Scout's. If the menu with its wide variety of native dishes confuses you, the waiter upon requests will gladly explain them to you. Prices here are most moderate and service is excellent. Stop in soon for lunch, dinner or ask for dishes which they prepare to take out. 7615 Wis. Ave. N.W. at R St. FREE PARKING on the premises. AD. 4700.

THE COPPER BOWL

WHEN THE TOPIC TURNS TO DELICIOUS HOME COOKING . . . naturally the Scout thinks of the COPPER BOWL! This has long been one of Washington's quaintest and most popular restaurants for the discriminating diner so those of you seeking a good spot should get acquainted with it soon. Aside from their excellent food, you're bound to like the attractive atmosphere—dinner music on the Hammond organ — tea readings by request. Open daily 4:30 to 8:30; Sun. from 12:30. Located in the Alban Towers Apts. off main lobby. 3700 Mass. Ave. N.W. at Wis.

"E" at 19th St. N.W. Rich's

TIRED OF COOKING AT HOME? . . . Take the family to RICH'S for delicious specialties of meat blintzes with apple sauce or cheese blintzes with sour cream—chopped liver, pickled herring, fine roasts, chicken, etc. Also special CHILDREN'S DINNERS. RICH'S has a good bar, too, and offers convenient FREE PARKING from 6 to 9. Prices always moderate. Open weekdays and Sun. "E" at 19th N.W.

ARBAUGH'S SPARERIBS

IF YOU'RE A STRANGER IN WASHINGTON . . here's a good tip for a fine meal! Drop into ARBAUGH'S famous restaurant which specializes in BAR-B-Q SPARERIBS, wonderful cole slaw and French fries. Also delicious steaks, chops, bar-b-q, fried or broiled chicken. Yes, they've an excellent bar, too, and service is prompt and courteous. 2606 Conn. Ave. N.W. near Calvert. Open daily 5 p. m. to 12:30 a. m.; Sun. 3 to midnight. AD. 8980.

The Dinner Bell

ARE YOU A DEVOTEE OF PRIME ROAST RIBS OF BEEF? . . . Join the Scout for a hearty meal at Bethesda's favorite, the DINNER BELL Restaurant. Here you can also partake of wonderful steaks, chicken and seafood. High chairs, bibs and specially priced dinners are provided for children. 7615 Wis. Ave. OL. 8060. Open daily 5 to 9. Sun. 12 to 9. FREE PARKING.

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FOR A REAL TASTE TREAT . . . and something different, the Scout suggests you try a native style Mexican meal at the popular EL MEXICO Restaurant. Guests always delight in their specialty of tamales, enchiladas, chili con carne, etc. There's real Mexican beer, too, and other fine drinks from the bar—most moderate prices. Open daily noon to 2 a. m.; Sun. 'til midnight. 2603 Conn. Ave. N.W. at Calvert. AD. 9582.

Peggy

The Shop Scout

The Silver Shop GEORGETOWN

IF YOU PURCHASED YOUR SILVER KNIVES . . . before the days of stainless steel blades, do as hundreds of other smart housewives . . . send them to THE SILVER SHOP over in Georgetown to have the old blades replaced. This excellent shop also specializes in SILVER PLATING, BUFFING AND REPAIRING. Their highly skilled craftsmen execute work of the highest calibre on all kinds of metal, so gather up any necessary work you may have on hand and take it in to them for an estimate and consultation or dial DU. 2798 for pick up and delivery. Open daily and evenings. 3611 M St. N.W. 1 block beyond entrance to Key Bridge.

NOT NEW

"NOTHING NEW BUT EVERYTHING GOOD" . . . awaits you at Alexandria's handy shop, NOT NEW. For a bride-to-be the Scout noticed an exquisite satin WEDDING GOWN from one of the city's leading shops—or if you're seeking a gift, they've a large Sheffield tray which is especially lovely. These and many other wanted items are available for very little—everything taken on consignment. 113 S Royal St., Alex., Va. AL. 0649. Open daily 9:30 to 6; Fri. till 9.

New York TRIMMING STORE The Zipper Shop

DON'T MISS . . . this SPECIAL at the ZIPPER SHOP! They've a limited quantity of exquisite SPUN RAYON PRINTS reduced to a mere 49c a yd. for as long as they last. All are truly excellent values—were formerly priced from 79c to $1.19 a yd. Choose from many beautiful shades and attractive designs for now and spring. Stop in first thing this week. 913 G St. N.W., near 9th. DI. 6439.

"NEXT-TO-NEW" SHOP

IF YOUR FAMILY IS GROWING BY LEAPS AND BOUNDS . . . be wise and economize at Bethesda's NEXT-TO-NEW shop. Here infants' and teenagers' outgrown garments may be bought or sold on commission. All clothes must be in good wearable condition—have been dry cleaned or laundered. Spring clothing now being received. 7817 Georgetown Rd. OL. 6063. Open Mon. through Fri. 9:30 to 5. Receiving day, Tues.

CAPITAL Sewing Machine Co.

HURRY, HURRY TO THE CAPITAL SEWING MACHINE CO. . . . and take advantage of their gigantic JANUARY CLEARANCE ON SEWING MACHINES. The Scout noticed many famous make NEW AND REBUILT MODELS priced amazingly low — convenient little PORTABLES for only $39.50—CONSOLES at $69.50, DESK CABINET MACHINES selling for $119.50, some new machines as low as $99.50 and other equally good bargains await you. Ask about CAPITAL'S amazing new NECCHI machine, too, which does practically everything but talk—will cord, embroider, monogram, sew on buttons, make buttonholes, zig-zag stitch and sew backward and forward, all without using additional attachments. Stop in their downtown store located at 716 11th St. N.W. across from Woodward & Lothrop's North Bldg. RE. 1900-2311.

Ackerman's Cleaning & Dyeing

IF YOU'VE BEEN DISSATISFIED WITH YOUR DRY CLEANING . . . discover ACKERMAN'S whom the Scout recommends most highly. Their latest scientific methods and skillful handling make their service truly superior. ACKERMAN'S also has special MEASURED DRY CLEANING upon request and is noted for its fine DYEING of street, evening wear, etc. Pick up and delivery. 1730 Conn. Ave. N.W., near S St. Open daily 7:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.

The Chevy Chase CHILDREN'S SHOP

DO 'EM UP IN DENIMS, . . . sturdy companions for a kid's active play life. The Scout found a good assortment for boys and girls, sizes up to 10, at the new CHEVY CHASE CHILDREN'S SHOP, also gabardine and corduroy overalls and boxer shorts. They've gay flannel sports shirts, sizes 4 to 8 in plaids, figures and solids priced at $2.50—cotton plaids too. Stop in 3813 Livingston St. N.W., 3 doors west of Conn. Ave. where the library used to be. OR. 8641.

Pon Tello Inc.

LUCKY YOU . . . leaving on a cruise soon? . . . Your wardrobe's not complete till you've a jacket-dress or two—so smart and so appropriate for those first cool evenings at sea. You'll find a good assortment at PON TELLO'S, Washington's popular Conn. Ave. specialty shop across from Wardman Park Hotel. Sketched is a pretty print topped with a sheer wool jacket which is lined with the same print. One of many from their new cruise collection. 2651 Conn. Ave. N.W. CO. 0575.

HAIRMETIQUE

FOR LOVELIER HAIRCOLORING, QUICK AS MAGIC . . . ask for HAIRMETIQUE, that wonderful new hair coloring agent which is rapidly winning favor with so many women—and men—today. It's a harmless cream cosmetic, not a dye, and will not hurt the hair or affect a permanent and washes off with hot water and soap. So easy to use—simply put a little on finger tips, apply to hair, then brush from roots out for a lustrous natural looking tint which will last a week. Ideal for streaked, faded and gray hair. Also as a touch up on previously dyed hair while it is growing out. Available in all shades—black, dark, medium and light brown, auburn, medium and amber blond, silver, gray and violet—all color used in HAIRMETIQUE is Government certified and approved by the Pure Food and Drug Act. Ask for it at S. KANN SONS' DEPT. STORE, toiletries counter, 1st floor. 8th & Market Space, N.W., DI. 7200, ext. 369.

SHIRTS king Needlework Services

GIVE YOUR HUSBAND'S SHIRTS THE "NEW LOOK"!! . . . Take them to KING NEEDLEWORK SERVICES' shirt hospital for the wide-spread new collars which are all the vogue. KING'S also TURN COLARS which are worn and frayed—skillfully REPLACE single and French CUFFS in Oxford or broadcloth, and ALTER SHIRTS to make them smaller or larger. You can always rely on them for fine REWEAVING and invisible mending too as well as many other sewing services. 3510 Conn. Ave. N.W., 1 block beyond Uptown Theater. OR. 1812.

"Heloise" CANCELLATION DRESSES

CAREER GIRL STRATEGY . . . calls for a balanced wardrobe on a budget. Where to get it?—Why "HELOISE" CANCELLATION SHOP of course! Here you'll find original model dresses, samples and other smart 5th Ave. fashions at really down-to-earth prices. Sizes 9 to 20 priced as low as $7—new shipments arrive daily. Stop in soon. 1621 Conn. Ave. N.W., 2d floor. Open Thurs. till 9 p. m. HU. 6662.

ANNE KELLY

DON'T LET ADDED WEIGHT . . . add years to your looks! Do as hundreds of other smart women. Enroll for a helpful course of SPOT-REDUCING at ANNE KELLY'S, Washington's largest and most modern health club. 10 treatments are only $15 and include ring rollers, exercycles, barrels, vibrating belts, posture instruction and spot-reducing machines — 20 treatments, which also include steam cabinets, $25. A course of 10 Swedish massages with steam cabinets, $37.50. 1429 F St. N.W. 2d floor. NA. 7256.

The SHOE MART

HAVE DIFFICULTY FINDING SHOES TO FIT . . . at prices you can afford to pay? Buy and save as much as $5 to $15 a pair on such famous makes as Bonwit Teller, Jay Thorpe, Saks Fifth Avenue, etc. at the SHOE MART, Washington's popular cancellation shop. They've all sizes—all colors but not in every style. 1323 Conn. Ave. N.W. Open daily; Thursday till 9. AD. 9543.

Standard UPHOLSTERY CO.

A SURE TONIC . . . for winter-weary rooms are colorful new draperies or new upholstery for your favorite chair or couch. Now's the ideal time to have it done while low costs prevail and the shops are not too rushed to offer prompt service. The Scout recommends for truly fine work at down-to-earth prices you stop in the STANDARD UPHOLSTERY CO. located at 702 9th St. N.W. at G. ME. 8027.

M. Ackerman TAILOR and FURRIER

BEFORE THE SEASONAL RUSH . . . gets underway, send your spring coats and suits to M. ACKERMAN for skillful RESTYLING, RELINING or other necessary TAILORING repairs. This excellent TAILOR and FURRIER rightly deserves the fine reputation he has won for superior workmanship. Stop in to see him at 1730 Conn. Ave. N.W. 2d floor. Open daily 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. NO. 2716

Phyllis Bell's "IDEAL" SCHOOL

MANY OF WASHINGTON'S LEADING MODELS . . . received their training at PHYLLIS BELL'S "IDEAL" SCHOOL. Excellent training it was, too, for Miss Bell, formerly of Hollywood and New York, is a well-known authority on FASHION MODELING and SELF IMPROVEMENT and is thoroughly qualified by her excellent background and training to offer most comprehensive courses. Her School, headed by a staff of experts, daily teaches young girls and older women, too, how to make the most of all their best features, thus drawing attention away from their less attractive ones—for instance, the most flattering hair styles are suggested for each individual—the importance of correct make-up for street wear, evening and modeling is taught, color harmony, body contouring through proper posture and exercise, graceful walking, how to best budget your wardrobe allowance and social counseling. Convenient budget-payments—day and evening hourly classes from 12:30 to 8:30. Dial NA. 6084 or ST. 8630 for an appointment and consultation without obligation. 604 11th St. N.W., 2d floor. Opposite Woodward & Lothrop.

Willard Hotel Beauty Salon

IS YOUR COMPLEXION TOO SENSITIVE . . . for most cosmetics? The Scout urges you to try DERMETICS, approved by doctors and nurses. The WILLARD HOTEL BEAUTY SALON carries a complete line of this famous product. They also excel in hair dyeing and bleaching and their hair stylists are equipped to render expert service in permanent waving and the latest coiffures. NA. 4420-6511. Located in Willard Hotel, Mezzanine, F St. entrance.

Shoreham Pet Shop

DOG LOVERS . . . have you discovered the SHOREHAM PET SHOP? It's open daily 11 till 9 and 2 to 5 on Sundays for your convenience and carries a splendid selection of supplies and playthings—warm plaid wool blankets with chest protectors, $2 up, gay sweaters in a wide variety of colors and sizes priced from $2.25, cunning plaid raincoats $3 up and even leatherette dog boots from $2.75 to keep poochie from tracking up the porch or house on a rainy day. Imported and domestic leather leads and collars are available here too plus grooming aids and toys of all kinds. 2627 Conn. Ave. N.W. near Calvert St. AD. 8507.

Enid Harms ANTIQUES

LOVE TO BROWSE FOR ANTIQUES? . . . Visit ENID HARMS attractive little shop at 2647 Connecticut Ave. N.W. opposite Wardman Park. She has a charming selection of, lamps, mirrors, china, bric a-brac and furniture, including a pair of Louis XV chairs, a love seat and settee — also many decorative Chinese pieces, so stop in and get acquainted. DE. 3962.

Rose Bros. ANTIQUE CLOCK Repairing

PROMPT ACTION NOW . . . may save loss and expense later! If you've pearls which need restringing, take them to ROSE BROS. who excel in this work — straight stringing or knotted between each pearl. This excellent shop devotes its entire time to repair work—ANTIQUE CLOCKS, WATCHES and JEWELRY and the Scout highly recommends them for accuracy and skill. 3422 Conn. Ave. N.W. near Uptown Theater. EM. 3681.

RED FOX CABINET SHOP

IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO MAKE YOUR TREASURED ANTIQUE FURNITURE . . . alcohol and water resistant, there's no finer way than having it cleaned down to the bare wood, then given a hand rubbed oil finish—the same as was used for rare originals in the golden age of cabinet making. Top on the Scout's list is the RED FOX CABINET SHOP in Bethesda which specializes in the refinishing and restoration of fine furniture. Call them at OL. 8214 for estimates—pick up and delivery. Open daily till 5 p. m. 4921 Auburn Ave.

EXPECTING A VISIT FROM THE STORK? . . Well, the Shop Scout has a little GIFT for you which she knows will prove helpful. It's a baby name booklet which contains 1800 suggested names for boys and girls, horoscopes, birthstones, flowers and other ideas. However, it's only available to those who live in Washington or suburban communities and are "expecting." Simply send a post card with your name, address, (or that of a Wash. friend who's a mother-to-be) phone number and date of expectancy to Peggy, the Shop Scout, c/o The Washington Post and your FREE booklet will be mailed promptly.

THE KNITTING AND HANDCRAFT CENTER

IT'S OH! SO SMART . . . to wear a handsome KNITTED RIBBON DRESS. They're tops in the fashion world today and the KNITTING AND HANDCRAFT CENTER will gladly show you how you can make one for yourself in a few weeks at just a third of the cost you'd pay in the dress shops! They also have complete supplies and easy-to-follow directions for the beautiful BEADED BAGS—will show you how to make charming HAND-HOOKED RUGS for your home. Visit this shop, which is a branch of the well known 5th Avenue New York School of Knitting, at 618 12th St. N.W. (2d floor), between F and G. RE. 2725.

Peggy

SPEAK BASIC SPANISH
8 Weeks Course Starts
Monday, Jan. 24, 7 P.M.
Course Fee—$10.00
Institute of Language Research
Bond Bldg. ST. 9081

Listen, Ladies...

HERE'S THE INSIDE STORY BEHIND LANSBURGH'S EXCLUSIVE CAVENEL LABEL

Come along with us behind the scenes in the bustling New York fashion market . . . We're going to a showing of fashions presented by top manufacturers for buyers of Lansburgh's and affiliated stores.

From the many styles shown, these experts will pick the choicest to win the Cavenel label. They judge by top standards for smartness, fabric excellence, in-and-out tailoring perfection, fit . . . for the wear-ability they know customers want. It's all very exciting . . . the buyers get in a huddle, place their stamp of approval on their selections, place orders then and there.

The manufacturers agree to pare the wholesale cost way down because of economies of large-scale production. These savings are passed on to you . . . and you buy Cavenel-labeled fashions for far less than you'd expect to pay for such quality.

Jacket dress in misses' sizes. Deep-V neckline dress has shirred shoulders, short sleeves, skirt is slim. Cutaway jacket has long sleeves, sparkling buttons. Rayon crepe, black, navy, grey, light blue. (Same style in prints, too.) Misses' sizes 12 to 20 included **17.95**

Misses' Dresses—Second Floor

Count on Cavenel for a Wealth of Value...

Contour-belt suit whose jacket curves in at your waist, smoothes out over your hipline. Column-slim skirt. Wool sheen gabardine in navy, toast, beige, Kelly green. Misses' sizes 12 to 18 included **69.95**

Daylight Suit Salon—Second Floor

Woman's dress and jacket, complete costume! Dress has net yoke, jewel neckline, above-the-elbow sleeves, skirt has back fullness. Bolero jacket has softly rolled collar, ¾ sleeves. Rayon crepe, black, navy or aqua. Women's half-sizes 16½ to 24½ included **29.75**

Women's Dresses—Second Floor

Slim-line skirt . . . basic classic to wear with variety of blouses, sweaters, jackets! Lightweight worsted, gabardine in Kelly green, navy, toast, grey, hunter green. Sizes 10 to 18 included, **8.95**
Shown with rayon crepe shirt-waist, **8.95**

Sportswear—Second Floor

Pure silk print dress, plus jacket. Simply designed dress has jewel neckline, short sleeves. Brief jacket is fitted to make little of your waistline. Tile blue or green background print. Sizes 12 to 18 included **$25**

Grey Room—Second Floor

Lansburgh's

7th, 8th and E Sts. Zone 4 NA. 9800

Small, Boxy Types Not Wanted

Housing Check Shows Buyers Want Homes With Individuality

By Conrad P. Harness

GOVERNMENT officials met with leaders of private industry here this week in efforts to stimulate construction of low-cost housing. A check of local real estate brokers yesterday revealed that while there was undoubtedly a pent-up demand for homes costing $7000 to $10,000, prospective buyers in that price range are looking for a durable home, easily financed with a moderate down payment, low carrying charges and, a home that boasts plenty of livability and eye appeal.

Most brokers interviewed said the buying public would not go for a small, boxy house with a minimum of frills. Buyers would rather spend a little more money and get a better home, was the opinion advanced by most brokers.

A typical opinion was that of Fred Graham, sales manager of Wright Realty Co., of Arlington. Graham predicted that so-called "economy houses," now being sponsored by Government and private industry as the answer to low-cost demand, would have a tough sales row to hoe.

Buyers Set Their Aims High

"BUYERS don't want a cheap house," Graham declared. "They want a home with a fireplace, individuality and built to last several decades. With plenty of apartments available, they would just as soon rent until they can afford to buy what they want. Many veterans have been paying high rent for years and are used to it. They will wait before buying something they don't want. What is needed is an individually designed house with two-bedrooms, expansion attic, some added "extras" in design, a little ground, with a $10,000 to $11,000 price tag and adequate financing. Lots of veterans have $1500 to $2000 for down payments on such homes."

The "economy house" issue was the main topic of discussion Monday at a meeting here of Government housing officials, builders, architects, building material producers, realtors, bankers and other representatives of segments of the building industry.

The meeting was called by Raymond M. Foley, administrator of the Housing and Home Finance Agency, who told the group: "We must do more than talk and legislate about lower cost sale and rental housing—we must build and finance more of it."

An "economy housing" campaign for 1949 was mapped out. Meetings in nearly all cities of more than 10,000 population throughout the country will bring together local representatives of building and financing groups in efforts to construct housing of the types and at the prices most needed in each area.

No One Seems to Be Excited

REPRESENTATIVES of Federal agencies will participate in the meetings and explain the assistance available through their various operations, including housing legislation passed at the special session of Congress last year to stimulate lower cost housing in sale, rental and cooperative categories. The legislation was expected to aid in lowering construction costs through modern techniques, better building codes, and simplified systems for assembling materials into a house.

A check of metropolitan Washington real estate offices, expected to sell the bulk of such homes to the public, brought forth a mild reaction to the housing drive.

Robert Boucher, sales manager for Drury Realty Co. said there was a large demand for $8000 homes. He pointed out, however, that such homes, to sell easily, must be more than just "adequate," must be near transportation and shopping facilities, have all utilities and be of good design. "How are you going to build such a house for $8000? he asked. "It hasn't been done here so far."

Raymond D. Evans of Capital View Realty Co., a veteran of 26 years in the property promotion profession, stated flatly that local builders can't erect a durable house for $7000 to $8000 that the public will go for. He said there was an excellent sales market now for two and three bedroom homes at $10,000 to $12,000, with good financing, such as 10 per cent down and the rest financed. "It's just like buying a pair of shoes," Evans declared. "For $3 you might get something you could wear, but most folks would rather spend $6 and get a much better pair."

Mrs. Susie M. Ruby, president of Allen C. Sherwin, Inc., said that while her firm handled very few sales of low-cost homes, she knew from contacts with prospective buyers that a vast unfilled demand existed in the lower priced market. She predicted that many young couples would be satisfied to live in a small home rather than pay apartment rentals. And, she added, they do not mind going out a distance to get their own house.

Better $10,000 Homes Sell Fast

MARKETABILITY of a $7000 to $8000 was a question mark, remarked Milton C. White, sales manager for Samuel E. Bogley, Inc., of Bethesda, Md. However, he pointed out that well-designed homes around $10,000 were fast sellers.

His firm is sales agent for Twinbrook, a project of homes near Rockville selling from $9650 to $10,700, with sales averaging four per week. Many features of a higher priced subdivision have been incorporated into the project, with fronts of the houses varied with use of brick, brick and frame and all frame construction. Different colors of paint and roofs add to the variation.

Asked what type of home, and at what price, was most requested by prospective buyers, John McKeever, sales manager of the Leo Bernstein, Inc. said the fastest "mover" was a home priced below $15,000, with moderate down payment of $2000 or under and with a $75 per month maximum carrying charge.

"A dozen people a day come in and want to know what they can buy for a few hundred dollars down," he declared, "but there are few desirable homes at that price." He said he had no homes listed to sell for under $10,000. On the other hand, McKeever said the market was loaded with luxury homes at high prices.

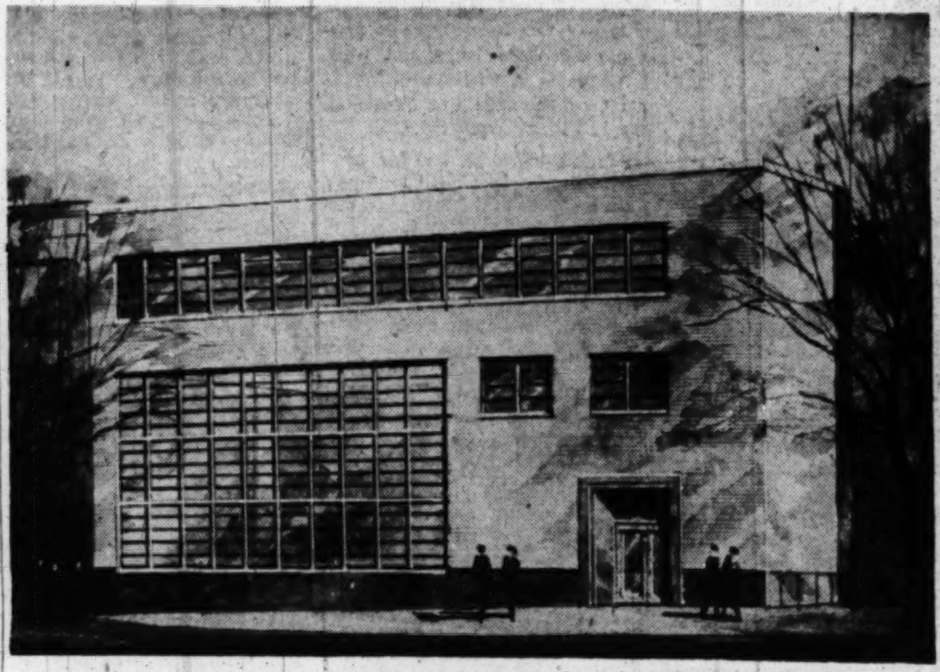
Good Market in $15,000 Homes

C. ROBERT GRAY, of Thompson & Gray, Silver Spring brokers, said the favorite type home most requested by prospective buyers was not in the under $10,000 class, but was between $15,000 and $19,000. "And business has been good in the last three weeks," he remarked.

Meanwhile, construction continued at District Heights, Md., on two small "model economy houses" being erected by the Home Builders Association of metropolitan Washington. Designed as "housing guinea pigs," the homes will be opened for public reaction when completed.

If public opinion indicates such homes will be a sales success, builder members of the association hope to erect hundreds of them over the metropolitan area during 1949, provided adequate financing can be arranged.

Post Plans $1,000,000 Plant



New printing plant for The Washington Post to be erected at 1513-17 L st. nw.

Plans for a two-story and mezzanine newspaper printing plant at 1513-17 L st. nw., were announced yesterday by Philip L. Graham, publisher of The Washington Post. The plant, including printing equipment, will represent an investment of more than one million dollars.

The proposed structure will house presses, stereotype and mailing equipment, supplementing present production facilities at The Washington Post building, 1337 E st. nw.

Mr. Graham stated that the new plant, expected to be completed by July 1, would almost double the printing facilities of The Washington Post. Layout of presses in the new building will permit later addition of equipment.

Designed by Albert Kahn Associated Architects and Engineers, Inc., of Detroit, the plant is to be used only for supplementary printing, with editorial, business, circulation and all other offices remaining at the E st. address.

Construction will be of brick and reinforced concrete, with a slag roof, steel sash and stairs, plastered walls and steam heat. A building permit application has been filed and excavation is expected to start next week.

U. S. Builders Fear New Legislation

THE National Association of Home Builders yesterday lashed out at recently introduced legislation which would impose rent controls over new residential construction. The group said such legislation, if enacted into law, would "seriously discourage much urgently needed construction of rental accommodations now in the planning stage."

A resolution adopted at a three-day conference last week of presidents and executive officers of a large number of affiliated local associations attacked further extension of rent control and construction of public housing units.

The resolution said such legislation would create housing at public expense for the benefit of certain selected families, excluding most of those in greatest need; cost taxpayers 21 billion dollars plus huge subsidies in local tax contributions; put the Federal Government in competition with private builders; initiate the socialization of the American home and destroy the private builder; pave the way to eventual socialization of the national economy.

The association said it favored a Government policy encouraging the building industry to produce homes in maximum volume for all income groups.

In a discussion of an Administration bill to extend and strengthen rent control, the association said the Federal Government was demanding more rental units while at the same time condemning the building industry for not building more rentals at a time when legislation has been introduced which would discourage and eventually eliminate construction of rental housing in the United States.

New Saltz Store Front

The Lewis & Thomas Saltz store front at 1409 G st. nw. is due for an exterior face lifting. Alterations and remodeling will be done by William P. Lipscomb Co., Inc. Construction will start in 10 days.

Imagination Helps, Too

Pick Fireplace Items To Fit Mood of Room

Mesh screen behind this handsome bench rolls up

By Harriet Morrison

ESSENTIALS for an active fireplace—by that we mean one that is used either for warmth or for cooking—are something to hold logs or coal in the fireplace, a screen for safety, something to hold extra fuel and some sort of tools to stir up the fire or move hot coals.

An ash barrier is a good thing to have if you are of the school that believes a good bed of ashes left in the fireplace at all times is a help in building a fire. The ash barrier keeps ashes from working out onto the hearth and rug.

Our feeling is that something to sit on near the fireplace is a good thing to have—either a bench or stool or low chair.

All of these fittings for fireplaces are available in a variety of styles, probably more now than ever before. To the traditional types we now have added contemporary designs. Fittings are selected to match the mood of a room and one is invited to use imagination here. The price range runs wild.

The selection of andirons in stores is unusually varied. Short and tall styles in all shapes and materials can be found. They vary from $16 to over $100. Traditional designs, in general, are less expensive.

Contemporary Designs

Free form designs in steel are among the new types. Also for contemporary fireplace settings are brass andirons with squared tops or the ones with a scroll effect. Other shapes include a classical column type, a leaf design such as the one shown here or a sea shell in brass.

Sets of tools that match andirons also are available in a

See MANTEL, Page 2, Col. 5

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BROOKDALE
Located 3 blocks over the D. C. Line in Chevy Chase, Md. These modern brick, 1½ bath homes are within easy walking distance of public, parochial schools and bus. 15 minutes to downtown. The first floor contains side hall, large living room with fireplace, dining room, fully equipped kitchen and tile lavatory. 2nd floor has 3 nice bedrooms and tiled bath. Slate roof, copper pipes, side porch and gas a.-c. heat. Nice size lot. Price, $19,500.
5327 Saratoga Ave.
Open Sunday, 11 'til Dark
To Reach: Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Sears Roebuck Store, bear left on River Road to Saratoga Avenue, (first street beyond Western Avenue), turn right to property.
W. B. WRIGHT
Realtors—Exclusive
5211 Wis. Ave. N.W. EM. 5600

WANTED HOUSES
To Sell or Rent
R. A. HUMPHRIES REALTOR
808 N. Capitol St. NA. 6730

FAIRLAWN VILLAGE
Open Today, 1 to Dark
2101 T St. S.E.
5-room semi-detached brick, full basement, oil heat, large corner lot, $3,300 cash and assume GI Loan. See it today or call Mr. Meyer, AX. 1157 with
F. E. MALCOLM Real Estate
OW. 3024

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A home with features found only in higher-priced homes. Modern design, 6 large rooms, spacious closets, beautifully equipped kitchen, cement front porch, large airy basement with outside entrance leading to long sodded yard enclosed by Anchor fence. Inspect this home to appreciate this great value.
Priced From $14,950
Suitable Terms
Sample House
806 Buchanan St. N.E.
Open Daily, 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Directions: Out Michigan Ave. N.E., past Catholic University, left at 12th St., continue to Buchanan St., left to 8th St. and sample house.
CAFRITZ
NO. 7660

BEST OFFER BUYS
2325 14th Street N.E.
Convenient close-in location near Brentwood Village. Exceptionally well built semi-detached brick. Six rooms, tile bath with tub and shower, semi-finished basement with laundry and lavatory. Gas hot-water heat.
Approx. $3000 Required
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6
Directions: Rhode Island Ave. to 14th St. NE., right and follow 14th St. through Brentwood Village to home.
Frank S. Phillips
Realtor
927 15th St. N.W. DI. 1411

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ME. 2460
Painters, Decorators
General Contractors

BRICK BUNGALOW
$11,950
2115 S Street N.E.
First time advertised. Cute as can be. Clean as a pin. Convenient close-in location just off Bladensburg Road. Five rooms, tile bath, stairway to very large attic, gas hot-water heat. Nice level corner lot.
OWNER HAS PURCHASED LARGER HOME—MUST SELL
OPEN TODAY, 1-6
Out Bladensburg Rd. approx. ½ mile beyond Sears Roebuck to S St., right to home.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
Realtor
927 15th St. N.W. DI. 1411

CHEVERLY
6216 KILMER
Open Today, 1 to Dark
Lovely stone bungalow, seller must sacrifice. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor. Full basement, auto. hot-water heat. 2nd floor roughed in for heat and plumbing. Suburban living at its best. Reasonable cash. Drive by and inspect.
Out Bladensburg Rd. to Peace Cross, right on Annapolis Rd. and follow Cheverly signs to entrance, right on Cheverly Ave. to Kilmer, left to "Open" sign.
The J. R. Tencher Co., Inc.
1622 Wisc. Ave.
AD. 2644 OL. 2429

825 SHERIDAN STREET N.W.
1 Block From Georgia Avenue
Immediate Possession $15,950
This semi-detached brick in new house condition contains on first floor, living room, dining room, kitchen and screened porch. On second floor 3 bedrooms, bath and enclosed porch. Full basement, gas h.-w. heat. Close to shopping, schools and transportation.
Open Today, 1 to 5
William M. Canby
Realtor
Mills Bldg. RE. 3732

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ANNOUNCEMENT
James L. Dixon & Co. takes pleasure in announcing that Mr. Leo W. Harrington is now an associate of this office. Mr. Harrington extends a hearty welcome to his many friends and clients to visit him at this address or call him ST. 7200. Home phone Daleview 8865.
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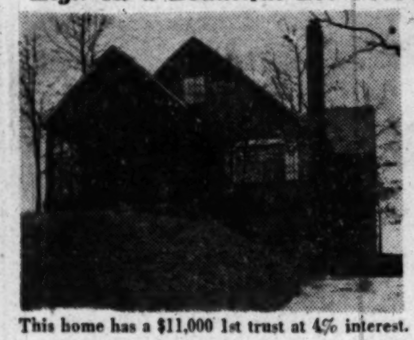
VETERANS
$650 Down & $1300 Down
Last 2 of these brick bungalows of distinction at these unusual terms to Vets who can qualify. Featuring living room with fireplace, family size dining room or magazine-type dinette, 2 very large bedrooms, expansion attics, full basement, gas heat. Vacant and ready for immediate occupancy. Selling at $13,800 and $14,850. Same prices to civilians.
To Reach: Out Ga. Ave. about 2 miles past Colesville Dr. to Hilldarose Dr., then left 1 block to house.
Enterprise Realty Co.
1224 Eye St. N.W. EX. 3400

Loans on Business Property
We shall be glad to receive inquiries on well located commercial properties such as park-shop groups or chain stores. Long term loans with favorable interest rate.
H. G. Smithy Company
811 15th St. N.W. ST. 3300
Mortgage Representative—Travelers Insurance Co.
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT—SALES—LOANS—INSURANCE

CAPE COD
High on a Beautiful Lot Overlooking City



3901 57th Ave.
Cheverly, Md.
Choice 7-room all brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor, 2 additional bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor.
- Exceptionally nice living room
- Complete kitchen
- Oil heat
- Near schools
- Near large shopping center
- Screened front porch.
- Garage

This home has a $11,000 1st trust at 4% interest. Low down payment, easy monthly payments. Immediate possession. Come out and buy today, move in tomorrow. Trades accepted.
Out Bladensburg Rd. to Peace Cross, right at Peace Cross to fork of road, take right fork (Landover Rd.) to 57th Ave. and Victor Wickersham sign.
VICTOR WICKERSHAM REALTY
OR. 2100

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
706 DEVON PLACE
A Most Unusual Offering
Terms Can Be Arranged
Modern stone and brick home of 5 rooms. Hollywood bath, lovely recreation room with fireplace, gas air-conditioned heat. In excellent condition.
Open Sunday, 1 to 6 P. M.
To Reach: Out Mt. Vernon Blvd. past airport to Bashford Lane, right on Bashford Lane to Michigan, right to Devon and property.
DI. 3100 **BEITZELL** REALTOR 1515 K St.
Exclusive

4958 BUTTERWORTH PL. N.W.
1 Block From Mass. Ave. and Westmoreland Circle
$21,950 Vacant
This newly decorated detached brick house contains on 1st floor, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, large porch. On 2nd floor are 3 bedrooms and bath. Storage attic. Full basement with oil hot-water heating plant, lavatory and laundry. Deep lot with detached garage.
Open Today, 1 to 5
WILLIAM M. CANBY
Realtor
Mills Bldg. RE. 3732

ONLY 2 LEFT
Out of 50
A REASONABLE OFFER
WILL BUY ONE OF THESE LOVELY HOMES IN
New Hampshire Gardens
Builder Desirious to Sell Quickly
COME OUT TODAY
1202 Jackson Street
Trade in Your Smaller Home
- Copper Gutters
- Living Room with Fireplace
- All Brick
- Slate Roof
- Copper Plumbing
- Hardwood Floors
- Large Ultra-Modern Kitchen
- Large Bedrooms
- 2 Baths (some homes have first floor lavatory)

TO REACH: Out New Hampshire Ave. extended about 1½ miles beyond D. C. Line to "BEITZELL" sign on left hand side.
Open Sunday and Daily for Inspection
Built by Gorin Bros.
1515 K ST. N.W. **BEITZELL** REALTOR District 3100
Exclusive Agents

Quality Construction
plus **Convenient Location**
4511 Q St. N.W.
(Sample Home)
Pre-showing of this group of individually designed detached brick homes in the heart of the Northwest section, adjacent to beautiful "Dumbarton". Only ten minutes from downtown; transportation, stores and schools are within one square. Ranging from six rooms, bath and first floor lavatory to seven rooms, two baths and powder room, you have a variety to choose from, but you will find the tops in construction, room arrangement and equipment in them all.
$21,950 to $27,950
OPEN DAILY
Just drive out MacArthur Blvd. to Que St. and turn right one square, or Reservoir Rd. to Foxall Rd., left square to Que St. and right to homes.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
Realtors
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

Realty Roundup

NEW FIRM: Frederick R. Young and Andrew J. Orlosky have opened the Young-Orlosky Co., real estate firm, with offices at 1005 Bonifant st., Silver Spring, Md. Both partners are longtime residents of the Silver Spring area. Orlosky was formerly sales manager for Wood-Conley Co., while Young was associated with Bready & Co. The firm will handle all types of property.

PLUMBERS: A two-day convention is scheduled for Friday and Saturday at the Statler by the Master Plumbers Association. All phases of plumbing and heating will be discussed by nationally known speakers. The meeting will be climaxed by a dinner-dance Saturday night at the Mayflower.

HOME SHOW: The local home builders are getting started early on plans for their annual Home Show-Exposition, set for October 6-16, 1949, in the National Guard Armory. T. Girard Lee, 4420 Yuma st., nw., has been appointed Chairman of the Home Show Committee by William S. Banks, president, Home Builders Association. Mr. Lee, a well known Montgomery County builder, has been associated with the Monroe Warren building organization for the last 15 years. He served as chairman of the Floor Committee during the 1948 Home Show-Exposition.

LEE

OFFICE RENTS—New commercial buildings to be erected in the near future will rent above the existing market because of high material and labor costs, J. J. Cushman of New York, president of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers, predicted this week before 200 delegates at an association meeting at Absecon, N. J. Several Washington property managers attended.

GI LOANS—Removal of the uncertainty regarding the interest rate on GI loans has had a beneficial effect, according to Frank W. Cortright, of the National Association of Home Builders. For five months, VA Administrator Gray considered the increase from 4 to 4½ per cent. Since January 3, when he announced it would not be increased, some lenders who had been holding off came back into the mortgage market, Cortright said.

SAVINGS—During 1948, member savings and loan associations of the Federal Home Loan Bank System increased their resources to almost 12 billion dollars, a rise of 13 per cent. A FHLBS spokesman has issued an appeal to member banks to join in the drive to finance low-cost homes built by private industry.

TRENDS: Practical Builder magazine reports that subcontractors in California are looking for business, lowering bids in some cases by 30 per cent to win contract awards. The same situation was said not to be evident in Eastern building centers. However, the article points out that California has long been a weather vane. Changes have occurred there which later spread over the rest of the Nation.

REFUNDS: Office of Housing Expediter reports more than a million dollars in refunds and adjustments have been obtained for veterans who bought homes built with priority authorization under the Veterans' emergency housing program. Complaints by buyers alleged overcharges or failure of builders to comply with specifications. OHE said 70 per cent of the total refunded or adjusted was obtained during the last 90 days, after an enlarged staff of investigators had been recruited and put to work.

AWARDS: Engineering construction contracts awarded this week totaled $96,601,000, compared with $132,583,000 in the previous week and 119,949,000 last year, Engineering New-Record reported yesterday.

Select Fireplace Accessories That Harmonize With Room

MANTEL, From Page 1

price range that can go over $100. One of the more expensive sets includes a poker, shovel, tongs and brush with nickel-plated steel shafts.

Three-pronged log rollers or pokers and brushes are available as separate pieces, if one does not wish a set. A good combination is a brass dustpan and brush set. Both pieces in the set have long hickory handles. The brush fits onto the handle of the pan. The dustpan handle pivots in such a way that it can be adjusted to varying heights.

A FIREPLACE that is used often needs some kind of brush or small broom. Colorful hearth brushes can be purchased separately and hung near the fireplace. One type of hearth broom has two stiff fiber prongs to help hold it upright.

Available screens include the rigid three-fold type or the four-fold arched screen as well as the curtain style. The latter is a fine metal mesh that slides back and forth on a rod. Straight, rigid screens that stand on legs have openings for andirons. This way the andirons can rest in front of the screens.

Another type of mesh screen rolls up like a window blind. Glass screens are another possibility. Through these the fire can be seen and felt but no sparks can fly into the room.

Additional accessories that can be useful near fireplaces include the stool pictured here. It comes in maple, mahogany or a light finish. The trivet in the same setting is a useful idea for cooks. Note the tile facing.

Mantel Trim

TILES are available in several designs and can be installed by amateurs. It takes 18 to 20 tiles to face the average fireplace.

The bench in the picture is solid brass and is covered in genuine leather. This particular one is expensive; however, others are available. For informal rooms a handsome canvas camp stool might be a good choice.

Willow wood baskets, brass coal scuttles, huge kettles or buckets all can be used to hold fireplace fuel. Canvas squares with handles are fine for carrying logs to the fireplace.

A suggestion for transporting logs is a huge woven wood shopping cart. Roll in the fuel and park the cart near the fireplace. It should not look out of place unless the room is formal.

Copyright, 1949, N. Y. Herald Tribune

"Widow's Mite"

$8250 Tract Worth Nearly $2 Million Now

A UNIQUE window display at the First Federal Savings & Loan Association, 610 13th st. nw., is attracting wide attention.

Shown is a 153-year-old land deed, one of the oldest in District of Columbia history, attesting that Gustavus Scott bought a tract called "Widow's Mite" from Anthony Holmead. The purchase price in 1795 was $8250 for the approximately 600 acres.

A careful check by association officials of the District of Columbia Assessor's Office indicates that the land in this tract is now worth $1,936,446. The figure is the total of the assessed value of all 221 parcels in the section.

The tract is in the vicinity of Sheridan Circle and is bordered on the south by Rock Creek Parkway, on the east by 22d st., on the north by Bancroft pl., on the west by 24th st. It is popularly known as the Kalorama section.

Among the more distinguished mansions are those occupied by the Royal Greek Embassy, the Belgian Embassy chancellory, the Royal Egyptian Embassy, the Chinese Embassy, and the American League for Free Palestine.

Five Presidents of the United States have lived in the Kalorama section, either before or after their terms in the White House.

The original deed was given by Emil Hurja, former publisher and antiquarian, to Carl H. Ellingson, president of First Federal. The display is the result of five months research by Ellingson and his aides to trace its history and obtain pictorial matter.

SHEPHERD PARK

1315 Kalmia Road N.W.
Out 16th to Kalmia and right
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 'TIL 5

Well constructed and architecturally pleasing detached brick with slate roof; step-down living room, ideal for entertaining, with fireplace and paneled walls full width of house with matching window valances, ceiling cornice and trim; paneled first-floor study; 3 desirable bedrooms and 2 modern baths on second floor with guest's room and large cedar-lined closet on third floor; adequate closets; recreation room in basement; hot-water gas heat; 2-car detached brick garage; immaculate condition. Owner leaving city—immediate possession.

Price, $31,500, including wall-to-wall carpets on first and second floors.

FRANK M. DOYLE, REALTOR
927 15th St. N.W. — District 7965 or Home, WOodley 2637

Now!
OUTSIDE
CASEMENT
STORM-WINDOWS
OF ALUMINUM

Permanent Outside Installation. Opens and closes with your window. Nothing to put up or take down.

If your windows sweat . . .
if you suffer from window darfts . . .
if your heating bill is high . . .

Can be purchased on easy terms with or without down payment.

AMERICAN ALUMINUM
SPECIALTIES, INC.
2315 L St. N.W., Washington 7, D. C.
STerling 3587

YOU WILL ENJOY LIVING IN
Fashionable
BEVERLEY HILLS
10 Minutes to Pentagon

$16,250 UP. EASY TERMS
Priced $2,500 to $3,000 Under the Market
UNPARALLELED ENVIRONMENT

In planning Beverley Hills we were imbued with a profound desire to produce high-class homes in the most desirable locations, at prices that would appeal to the majority of prospective home owners. To accomplish this aim it was necessary (1) to find the proper site, affording easy access to the heart of Washington; (2) to build a good house, and (3) to get the co-operation of the buying public. We are pleased to say that we have achieved all three objectives. Beverley Hills is near enough to the city to be convenient and far enough away to be exclusive. It is close to business, schools, churches, shopping centers and other places people are accustomed to visit. Also, it is endowed with rare natural beauties.

We offer today for your inspection, these lovely 3-bedroom Colonial homes containing large living room with fireplace, lovely dining room, and kitchen. Full basement, big screened porch, tile bath, automatic heat, range, refrigerator, Venetian blinds and many other desirable features.

MODEL HOME
603 TENNESSEE AVE.
OPEN TODAY AND DAILY, 10 TO 6

TO REACH—Cross Memorial Bridge to Shirley Highway; continue on Shirley Highway to Ridge Rd., left on Ridge Rd. to Executive Ave. (at Shopping Center), right on Executive to Glebe Rd., right 2 blocks to entrance of Beverly Hills, follow signs to Exhibit Home.

HUBBARD REALTY COMPANY
2202 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria, Va.
OV. 6549 — *Exclusive* — OV. 1946

BETHESDA
4511 GLADWYNN DRIVE
Open Sunday, 1 to Dark

Where one can walk to the National Institute of Health and the Naval Medical Center

$14,500.00

This property is in perfect condition and contains living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen and 2 bedrooms with tile bath on 2nd floor. Full basement has gas A.-C. heat, lavatory, usual utilities and outside entrance. The lot is level and fenced in rear, and the roof is slate.

To Reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. through Bethesda to Jones Bridge Rd. Right to Gladwynn Drive and our open sign.

Samuel E. Bogley, Inc.
WI. 1320 — WI. 5500

10 MODERN HOMES
VETERANS ONLY $950.00 DOWN
Open Today, 12 to 5 P. M.

These attractive bungalows contain Living Room, Dinette, 2 Bedrooms, Kitchen and tile bath. Second floor is partly finished and can easily be converted into 2 additional Bedrooms.

Low Monthly Payments of approximately $60, make these homes particularly desirable.

To Reach: Out Pa. Ave. S.E., turn left on Alabama Ave., continue on Marlboro Pike, 2½ miles from D. C. Line to entrance of District Hgts, just beyond firehouse on left, at 2 brick pillars, take sharp left turn 4/10 of a mile to Public School on right and our "Open" sign on left.

WALKER & DUNLOP, REALTORS
DI. 0222

For Sale By Owner

Featuring first floor den and lavatory. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, modern kitchen, maid's room and bath in basement. Conveniently located 6 blocks from the heart of Silver Spring Shopping Center; within two blocks schools, transportation.

1700 NOYES LANE
OPEN TODAY

Out Georgia Avenue to Noyes Drive, left 2 blocks to 2nd Avenue, right 50 feet to house.

OWNER—$19,950

MORTGAGE LOANS
MONTHLY PAYMENT LOANS—FHA—CONSTRUCTION

INSURANCE
FIRE—CASUALTY—BONDS
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
BUSINESS LEASES

H. L. RUST COMPANY
EST. 1889
1001 15th Street, N.W. — NAtional 8100

Templeton Manor Apartments
5400 Block Edmonston Road
East Riverdale, Md.

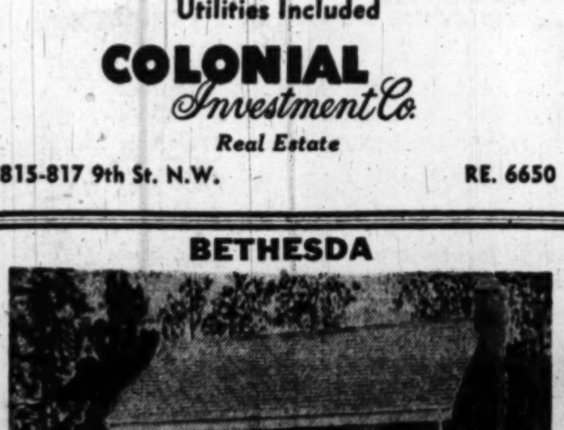
Announcing Opening of Second Group

Garden Type Apartments
Ready for occupancy beginning in January
A few almost immediately

4 Room Unit—$86.50
4½ Room Unit—$92.50
5 Room Unit—$96.50
Utilities Included

COLONIAL Investment Co.
Real Estate
815-817 9th St. N.W. — RE. 6650

BETHESDA



5322 McKinley St.—Built by Bowling & Gardiner
$18,500—Only $3,500 Cash Down

The last word in quality construction. Center hall design, three bedrooms, log-burning fireplace, porch and garage. Full basement, oil a.-c. heat, copper plumbing, slate roof. Designed to suit every need of your family.

Open Daily and Sunday 2 to 6
From Bank of Bethesda, out Old Georgetown Road to McKinley Street, right to open sign.

7004 Wisc. Ave. — SAMUEL E. BOGLEY, Inc. — WI. 5500 WI. 1320

Are you following the new adventure of "The Saint" in The Post's comic section?

Bethesda
New
Different
$17,950
5423 McKinley St.
Bethesda

Living room has picture window with fireplace flanked by paneling and built-in bookshelves, step-up dining room, lovely kitchen, G-E dishwasher and ample breakfast space. 2nd floor has 3 bedrooms and tile bath. Full basement, gas a.-c. heat, good-sized porch. You will be pleased with the entire layout.

From Bank of Bethesda, go out Old Georgetown Rd. to McKinley St., left to our sign.

SAMUEL E. BOGLEY, Inc.
7004 Wisc. Ave. — WI. 1320 WI. 5500

A REAL SURPRISE AWAITS YOU—INSPECT
5821 THIRD PLACE N.W.
Open Sunday, 12 to 6

Semidetached brick. First floor: Large living room with fireplace, spacious dining room, cozy den, bright kitchen and front and rear porches. Second floor: 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Basement: Extra-large, beautifully finished recreation room with complete bar and fireplace, huge kitchen with range, 9 cubic foot refrigerator, many built-in cabinets, garbage disposal unit, electric dishwasher, Bendix washer, and complete bath. Gas h.-w. h. Detached brick garage. Space does not permit listing the many extra and unusual features of this complete home. Inspection will be well worth while.

FRANK J. VOLKMAN
4617 41st St. N.W. — EM. 4949

AMERICAN UNIVERISITY PARK

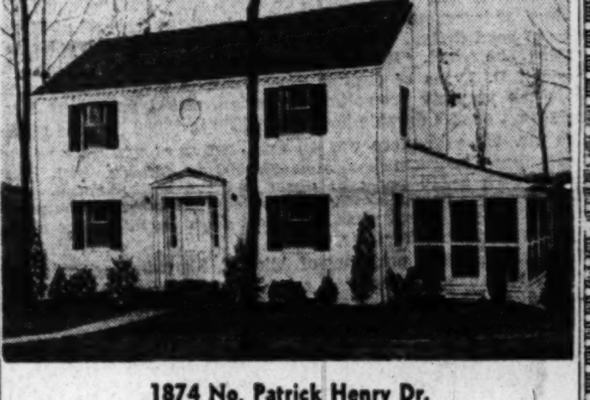
4414 Butterworth Place N.W.
Open Sunday, 12 till dark
$20,500 (3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, recreation room)
A Prewar Value, Eight Year Old

Note these features:
1. Three large bedrooms, two baths, second floor.
2. Extra size kitchen, fully equipped.
3. Powder room on first floor.
4. Recreation room with half bath.
5. Close to St. Ann's church and school, also other schools.
6. Deep lot, fenced in. Storm windows throughout.

SEE IT EARLY
Directions: Out Mass. Avenue to 46th Street, right to Butterworth Place, right to 4414 and open sign.

F. A. TWEED CO.
Exclusive Agents
5504 Conn. Ave. N.W. — EM. 1290

TARA, VA.



1874 No. Patrick Henry Dr.
OPEN TODAY, 11 TO 5

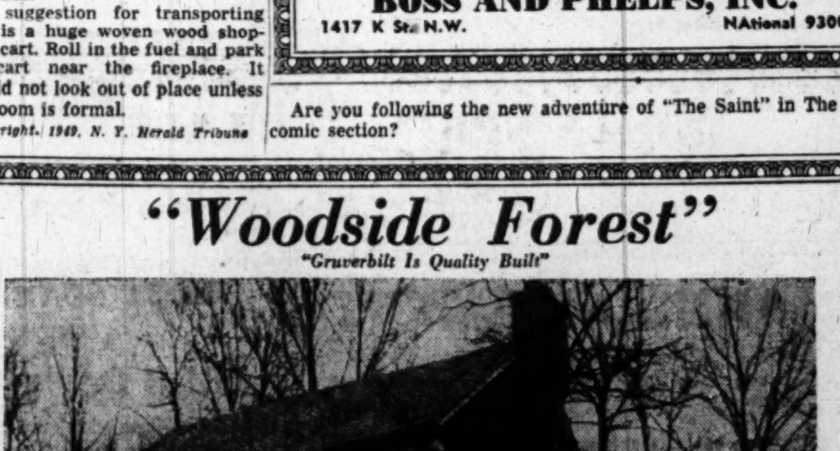
This charming Colonial residence, one of a group of 4 beautiful homes (one with 4 bedrooms) is situated in one of Virginia's best subdivision's surrounded by homes of similar character. It is a center-hall plan with large living room with Colonial fireplace, side screened living porch, banquet size dining room, a fully equipped dream kitchen containing numerous cabinets and work boards, and powder room comprise first floor. The 2nd floor has 3 excellent bedrooms and 2 full baths. Storage attic. Full basement with automatic AC heat, built-in garage and space for recreation room. The home is on a large corner wooded lot. Prices range from $24,900 to $27,900. House pictured is priced at $24,900. Four bedroom home is $27,900. Excellent terms. See Mr. Boswell on premises for further details or phone OV. 3250.

To Reach: Over Key Bridge, bear right on Lee Highway 3.8 miles to Illinois St., left on Illinois St. 6 blocks to N. Patrick Henry Drive and homes.

BOSS AND PHELPS, INC.
1417 K St. N.W. — NAtional 9300

Are you following the new adventure of "The Saint" in The Post's comic section?

"Woodside Forest"
"Gruverbilt Is Quality Built"



Sample House 1524 Red Oak Drive

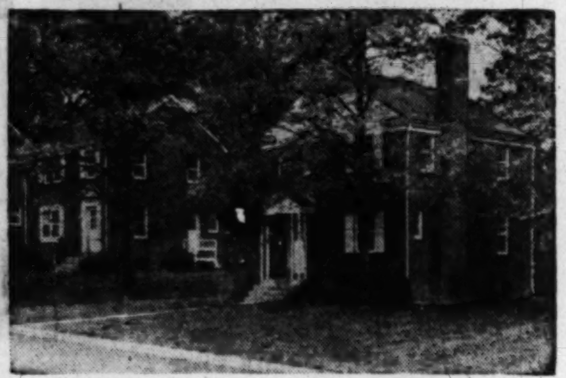
A group of new Colonial Homes located in the finest residential section of Montgomery County and built by one of Washington's most outstanding builders of the finest materials and workmanship available. An inspection of these homes will convince you that there is no better to be obtained. The homes range in size from 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths to 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Some of the features include 1st floor bedroom or den, powder rooms, large wooded lots, garages, beautifully equipped large kitchens and large rooms throughout.

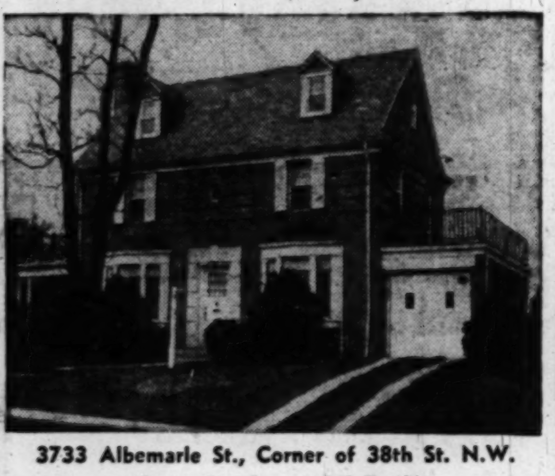
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY, 1 'TIL DARK
TO REACN: Out Colesville Road in Silver Spring to Dale Drive (Mrs. K's), left on Dale Drive to Red Oak Drive, right on Red Oak to No. 1520 and "Open" sign.

A COMMISSION PAID TO OTHER BROKERS

1515 K St. N.W. — BEITZELL REALTOR — DIstrict 3100

CLEVELAND PARK
3435 34th Place
(Corner of Ordway)
Large Corner Lot
$26,500
This spacious home contains on first floor, large bdamed-ceiling living room with fireplace, library, large dining room opening onto porch, powder room, butler's pantry, kitchen. Wide porch running entire width of house. On second floor are 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, and porch; full attic. Maid's room, bath, laundry and oil h.-w. heating plant in basement. Two-car detached garage.
Open Today, 1 to 5
William M. Canby
Realtor
Mills Bldg. RE. 3732

$17,000
$3500 Cash—$97.50 Per Mo.

ALTA VISTA, BETHESDA, MD.
OPEN ALL DAY
6 rooms—1½ baths—gas air-conditioned heat. Full basement—fully equipped kitchen—aluminum screens—fully sodded lots. 4% G.I. financing. Schools—buses—transportation—shopping.
To reach: From Bethesda, out Old Georgetown Rd. 2 miles to Beech Ave., turn left and follow Cooley Bros. signs to houses.
Also inspect our Hillmeade subdivision—From Bethesda out Old Georgetown Rd. 1 mile, turn left on Greentree Rd. ⅞ mile to Cooley Bros. houses.
Cooley Bros.
Investment Bldg.
DI. 1481
Evenings, Mr. Robey
EM. 4919

WAKEFIELD
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

3733 Albemarle St., Corner of 38th St. N.W.
Open Sunday, 1 'til Dark
Owner transferred. Offers this 7-year-old Colonial brick home in the most-sought-after neighborhood.
2 BLOCKS TO WOODROW WILSON
HIGH AND OTHER SCHOOLS
Center-entrance plan with living room, screened living porch, dining room, all-electric kitchen on first floor. Second floor has 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, stairs to storage attic. Basement has recreation room with lots of storage space. Gas heat. Garage. Balance due on first trust of $16,500 at 4½% payable $108 monthly. A real value in this most desirable area. Shoping, transportation and schools within walking distance.
TO REACH: Out Conn. to Albemarle St., left on Albemarle to OPEN sign at 3733 Albemarle St.
F. A. TWEED CO.
Exclusive Agents
5504 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 1290

Kensington to Get Stores, Service Station

A commercial center of three stores and a service station will be erected at Connecticut and Howard aves., Kensington, Md., by the L. & D. Corp. Stores will be one story and basement. Preliminary construction plans are nearing completion.

LYON PARK
$11,950
OPEN, 1 TO 5
Large 2-bedroom 2-story house, situated on large corner lot. Living room with fireplace, side porch overlooking small stream, full basement, oil h.-w. h.
Directions: Out Lee Blvd., right on North Fillmore St., right on first road, north to 110 Cleveland St. and our sign.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Exclusively
1501 Columbia Pike CH. 1341 OW. 3007

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK
4300 Albemarle Street N.W.
Within walking distance of all grades of Public and Parochial Schools
Nearly new brick home in absolutely perfect condition. Center-entrance type with very large Living Room, attractive Dining Room and large, completely equipped Kitchen. 2nd floor has 3 large Bedrooms and 2 tile baths. Full basement with outside entrance. Gas air-conditioned heat. Venetian blinds. Beautifully landscaped corner lot.
Reasonable Price and Terms
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 5
Out Wisconsin Avenue to Albemarle Street, left 2 blocks to house
Fred A. Smith
COMPANY
Realtors—Exclusive
1113 17th St. N.W. EX. 2480

QUALITY SUBURBAN HOMES

Choice Locations in an Attractive Neighborhood
3-bedroom houses completely equipped with:
7-ft. refrigerator — Full tile bath
Natural gas air-conditioned heat — Built-in cabinets
Spacious closets
4-burner gas range — One-half acre of land
Also two RAMBLER type bungalows with 3 bedrooms and large living room are available.
These houses will be open for inspection Sunday until 6 P. M.
Drive 3¼ miles west of Falls Church on Route 7.
ELVAN R. THORPE, Real Estate
Tysons Corner, Va. Phone Vienna 693W

Vacant—16th Street Highlands
Adjoining "Crestwood" Section

4321 Argyle Terrace N.W.
An exceptionally appealing detached, center-hall planned home on lot 72 ft. wide. Has living room, dining room, kitchen, den or bedroom on 1st fl.; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, knotty-pine recreation room, screened, living porch, attic, oil burner, hot-water heat, electric refrigerator, built-in garage. A doctor or dentist will find this home especially desirable for his needs as a home and office.
Open Sunday, 1 to 5 P. M.
Drive out 16th St. to Allison, left 2 squares to Argyle Ter.
L. T. Gravatte
Realtor
Exclusive Agent
1518 K St. N.W. NA. 0753

Product Previews

No more dishwashing chores for this young miss, pictured with the 1949 Hotpoint automatic electric dishwasher. It rinses, washes and drys the dishes. Dirty dishes and glassware receive four sprays, a rinse, and two washes with a rinse between.

With 3,500,000 lusty infants expected to be added to the United States population this year, Spartan has a good item in its combination baby bottle warmer and vaporizer. The percolating action by which water is sprayed against the side of the nursing bottle or can of baby food results in quick heating. As an aid to combat of colds and bronchial ills, the item serves as a one-hour vaporizer

which is fully automatic, turns off when dry. Available at department and drug stores.

A pint-sized central heating system, of horizontal design and requiring less than half the normal furnace space, has been produced by Norman Products Co., of Columbus, Ohio. Called the Norman Southerner, it is small enough to fit in the attic, over a closet, under the floor, ceiling or stairs, or other out-of-the-way places. Thermostatically controlled, it circulates warm air directly to each room through air ducts. Gas burning, it is available locally from Stone Heating and Ventilating Co.

A new showerhead, made of only six parts, has 28 stainless steel pins which clean the head by punching out all lime, alkali and scale formations. Besides cleaning out the showerhead automatically, the 28 stainless steel pins ride in the center of the stream of water and insure a free, even flow. A small hand lever on one side of the showerhead can be set for a coarse, drenching shower, or a fine, needle spray, on any variation in between.

Varnish Scratches

Scratches on varnished floors can be removed by applying a small amount of turpentine and rubbing lightly with a clean cloth.

Open, 1 to Dark
3721 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Homey 6-room, 2½-bath, English Tudor. Maid's room and full bath in basement. Convenient to transportation.
CLIFTON PARK VILLAGE
6-Room house, brick, corner lot. 3 Twin-sized Bedrooms, 2 Baths. Attached garage. Price $18,950.
803 PATTON DRIVE
Silver Spring, Md.
Directions: Out Piney Branch Rd. to Old Bladensburg Rd., left 2 blocks to Patton Drive, right to open sign.
POTOMAC PROPERTIES
7347 Wisconsin Ave. OL. 3432

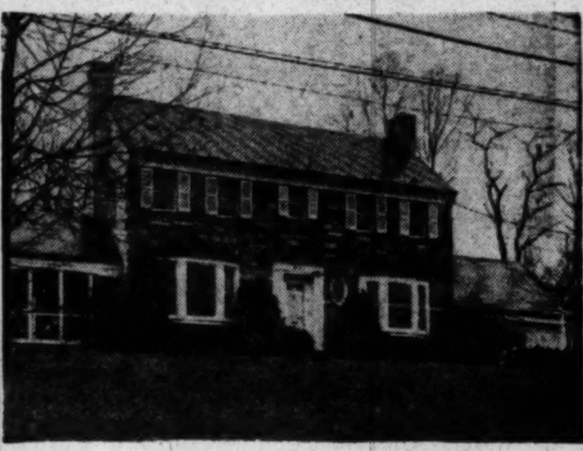
"House On A Hill"
Bethesda
1 Acre Farmette
Open 1 to Dark Today
6100 Greentree Road
This delightfully arranged home is in an orchard and garden setting overlooking fashionable Bradley Hills and Ayrlawn Farms. Features a double living room 29x14, large dining room with corner china cabinets, modern electric kitchen, 3 ample bedrooms and bath, built-in garage, full basement, oil h.-w. heat, structurally it is as sound as a 1932 dollar and it only takes 17,250 1949 dollars to own it.
To Reach: From Bank of Bethesda, out Georgetown Road to Greentree Road, left about ¼ mile to house and our "Open" sign.
SAMUEL E. BOGLEY, INC.
WI. 1320 WI. 5500

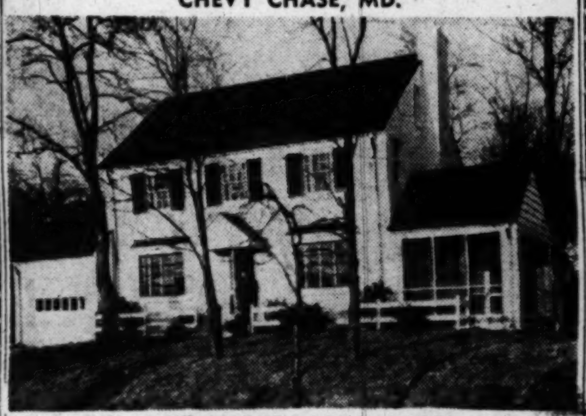
Miami Building Permits at Boom Pace

Miami, Fla., Jan. 22.—Permits issued for building construction here during 1948 totaled $36,181,919, topping 1947 by $2,927,869.

The 1947-48 fiscal year total, $63,562,079—an all-time high—exceeded that for the 1925-26 boom year, a period of phenomenal development, by $4,211,178.

Miami ranked seventh among cities in number of dwelling units authorized for the first 11 months of 1948, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics. Hotel construction was far greater than in 1947.

Rock Creek Hills

9520 West Stanhope Road
This is a home unusually well adapted for entertaining or just plain living. Located on a large and beautifully landscaped lot, center hall, large living room with fireplace and picture window, opening onto a screened porch, dining room with picture window flanked by built-in china cabinets, study with fireplace, powder room, fully equipped kitchen and breakfast room. 2nd floor has 3 spacious bedrooms and 2 baths. Large floored attic reached by stairway. Basement has large recreation room with fireplace, maids' room, full bath. Included also are 2-car garage, and flagstone terrace in rear. Priced at $43,500.
Open Today, 1:30 to Dark
Out Conn. Ave. extended one and four-tenths miles past Columbia Country Club to Beach Drive, right to Stanhope Rd., left to West Stanhope Rd. and residence.
SAMUEL E. BOGLEY, INC.
7004 Wisc. Ave. WI. 6084.

A Home With Character and Charm
Adjoining the Columbia Country Club
CHEVY CHASE, MD.

8503 LONGFELLOW PLACE
This attractive new brick house is one of four distinct homes each differently designed and just reaching completion. Each of these homes has an unusual outlook over the beautiful fairways of the fashionable Columbia Country Club. The builder has spared no expense in developing on this picturesque site homes that are thoroughly comfortable, attractive and livable. The house pictured above contains a large living room with open fireplace, dining room, breakfast alcove, a beautifully equipped kitchen with all modern equipment including a ventilating apron directly over the stove which effectively removes all cooking odors and surplus heat. There is also a first-floor lavatory. On the second floor there are three large bedrooms, two bathrooms. There is an easy stairway to the attic which is floored and available for storage purposes. There is a one-car attached garage. The house is heated by gas and in the basement there is a lavatory, laundry trays and space which can be developed as a play room. The lot is nicely landscaped. These four homes range in price from $26,500 to $29,750.
OPEN SUNDAY AND DAILY, 2-5 P.M.
Built by the Simpson-Peak Company
TO INSPECT: Out Connecticut Avenue past Columbia Country Club and 50 feet beyond the railroad crossing, take street to left at our sign and continue two blocks to corner of Club grounds and houses.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY
INCORPORATED
REAL ESTATE
Exclusive Agents
1321 Connecticut Avenue Northwest DEcatur 3600

INDIAN SPRING VILLAGE

We Have Built and Sold 400 Homes Here
Veterans can purchase these lovely 6-room homes for only $1,450 down. ONLY 5 LEFT. Immediate occupancy.
Price $14,450 up
BROKERS MAY PARTICIPATE
OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY AND DAILY
TO REACH: Out Colesville Rd. to Four Corners, right on Old Bladensburg Rd., 2 blocks to St. Lawrence Drive, left 3 blocks and follow signs to "Open" house.
LAWRENCE V. LUTES
Silver Spring Realtor SL. 4222

The Best Value in
D. C.
A Convenient Close-in Location

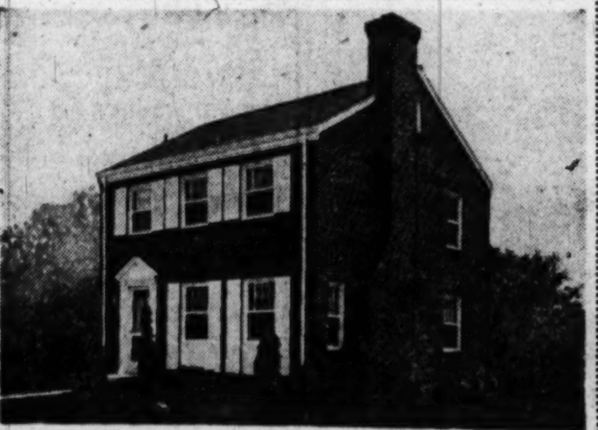
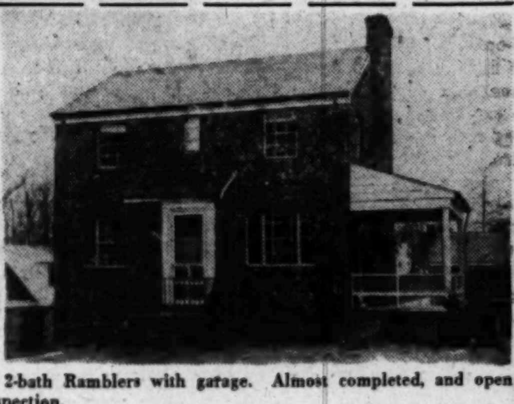



Exhibit Home, 221 Rittenhouse St.
3 BEDROOMS—1½ BATHS
Only $18,500—$3,500 Cash
Situated in an established community in the District of Columbia these new homes represent one of the best buys offered today. Built of the finest construction with many added features, the home includes large living room with fireplace, full size dining room, fully equipped kitchen, 1st floor powder room, 3 large bedrooms and tile bath. Other features include gas heat, full basement, mirrored closet door, picture window and many other added attractions for comfortable living.
Open Sunday and Daily Till 10 P.M.
TO REACH: Out New Hampshire Avenue to Rittenhouse Street and our sign.
WASHINGTON REALTY COMPANY
Realtors—Exclusive Agents
5320 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 8300

Montgomery Knolls
SILVER SPRING, MD.
77 HOMES BUILT—75 SOLD

905 Langley Dr.
$15,000
Attractive brick bungalow, 5 rooms, full basement, expansion attic, gas h.-w.h., fireplace, equipped kitchen.
907 Malcolm Dr.
$16,950
3 bedrooms and 2 baths, porch, large equipped kitchen, gas h.-w.h., fireplace.

Also 2 new custom-built 3-bedroom, 2-bath Ramblers with garage. Almost completed, and open for the first time today for your inspection.
OPEN TODAY, 12 TIL DARK
To Reach: Out Piney Branch Rd. to Old Bladensburg Rd., left 2 blocks to Patton Dr., right to sign. Or, out Colesville Rd. to Franklin Ave., right to Old Bladensburg Rd., right to Patton Dr. and left to sign.
ATTENTION BUILDERS AND PROPERTY OWNERS
We solicit your property listing in Montgomery County and Northwest Washington. We have an experienced and qualified sales organization ready to serve you in the sale of your home or subdivision.
Philip B. Key Realty Company
8644 Colesville Rd. Exclusive Agent SL. 3010

521 Park Lane

Bethesda—Built by Bowling & Gardiner

Here's real home planning . . . and real home living in a conveniently located center hall home. 6 smartly planned rooms. 1st floor lavatory. Attached garage. Oil heat. Superb construction. Immediate possession. $21,750.

Open Daily and Sunday, 2 to 6

From Bank of Bethesda, out Old Georgetown Rd. to Battery Lane, left 1 block, then sharp right on Park Lane to house.

7004 Wisc. Ave. **SAMUEL E. BOGLEY** WI. 5500 WI. 1320

Woodside Park

Located Conveniently Near Shopping and Transportation

616 Woodside Parkway

Open Today, 1 to Dark

Attractive brick center-entrance home located in one of the nicest residential sections in the Silver Spring area, convenient to everything. Well-situated on a beautiful lot, it includes 3 bedrooms, beautiful oak floors, full basement, automatic heat. Vacant—prompt possession. Excellent terms can be arranged.

TO REACH: Out Georgia Ave. to Colesville Road, right on Colesville Road to Woodside Parkway, right to house and our sign.

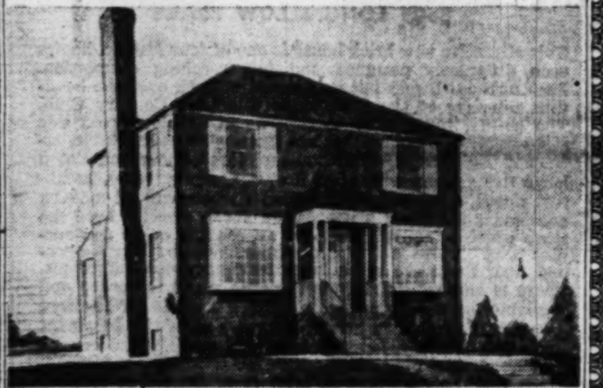
Exclusively With

C. Allen Sherwin, Inc.

Realtors

4241 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. Emerson 4450

ONLY TWO LEFT



8228 EASTERN AVE. N.W.

Because of their pleasant location, quality construction and excellent plan, this group of beautiful, detached brick homes in 16th St. Heights have sold rapidly. Of popular, true center-hall plan, they contain six rooms, two baths and first-floor powder room. Every feature is thoroughly modern, including air-conditioned heat with gas furnace, and large electric refrigerator. Exchange for your present home considered.

$25,950

Open Sunday from 1 to 6 P. M.

Just drive out to the head of 16th St. and turn right on Eastern Ave. to the first homes on your right.

Exclusive

SHANNON·&·LUCHS CO.

REALTORS

1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

BRADDOCK HEIGHTS

$22,500

4 Bedroom New Brick Colonial Home

916 W. BRADDOCK RD.

Alexandria, Va.

- ★ Four full size bedrooms, two with double closets
- ★ Side hall plan
- ★ Beautiful kitchen, fully equipped, all steel cabinets. Alcove space for breakfast set.
- ★ ½ Bath 1st floor, full bath on second, lavatory in basement.
- ★ Full basement with outside entrance, many windows.
- ★ Gas a.-c. heat, 30 gallon h.-w. heater, copper plumbing throughout
- ★ J. M. Asbestos shingle roof
- ★ Copper leaders, gutters, downspouts.
- ★ All fully seasoned lumber and only finest construction and workmanship
- ★ Large attached garage.
- ★ 3 blocks to Geo. Mason School and several parochial schools.
- ★ ½ block to bus.

Directions: Over Ridge Rd. to Mt. Vernon Blvd., out Mt. Vernon to Braddock Rd., right on Braddock 1 mile to 916 West Braddock Rd.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO DARK

Exclusive

SHERMAN REALTY CO.

2401 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex., Va.

OV. 1145—AL. 7060 Eves.: TE. 4938

Bowie Legion Post Plans Clubhouse

Ground is being cleared for the early erection of a clubhouse for the Disney-Bell Post No. 66 of the American Legion at Bowie, Md. It will be located on a six-acre tract on the Bowie-Laurel rd. near Bowie. The main hall will be 40 by 60 feet with two, 20-by-50 foot wings at each side, leaving a patio entrance to the main hall. A double entry driveway and parking lot will face the public road.

EAST PINES

$10,500

Open Sunday, 1 to Dark

Less than 1 year old this masonry home features large living room, dinette, modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath with Venetian blinds included. Monthly payments less than $60. Is a particularly desirable buy in this popular community.

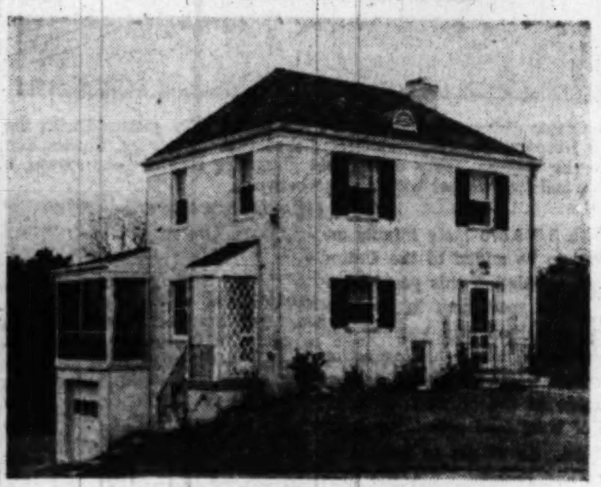
To Reach: From Peace Cross east on Defense Highway, to 2nd traffic light, left on Edmonston Rd. to 1st traffic light, right on Riverdale Rd. to 66th Ave. right on 66th to Oliver, left to open sign.

WALKER & DUNLOP

Realtors DI. 0222

RIDGELAND

FHA—GI-APPROVED



OPEN TODAY, 1 TO DARK

(High Atop Alexandria's Ridge, the Location, Par Excellence, are nestled these 4 beautiful homes.)

Through the fine picture window, or from the huge rear screened porch, the eye is entranced by billowing waves of verdant beauty. Rolling gently southward over one of Alexandria's finest estates. Here is the complete quality home. 3 sizeable bedrooms with tile bath above, sparkling fully equipped kitchen, huge living room with fireplace, powder room and entrance foyer. Spacious basement with fireplace and built-in garage; precision workmanship with finest materials. All conveniences nearby. $4,250 down and balance like rent under GI-FHA financing.

To Reach: From Alexandria out King St. to Albany Ave. (2900 Block of King St.), left to our "Open" sign. Or phone us for transportation.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN

Exclusively

1501 Columbia Pike CH. 1341 OW. 3007

Waste no time... find out if your home is adequately covered with INSURANCE at today's values

See

WEAVER BROS., INC.

First

Washington Building, District 8300 · Realtors since 1888

Mortgage Loan Correspondent · Metropolitan Life Ins. Co.

$14,750 up

G.I. FINANCING AT 4%

Sample House, 1104 N. Potomac St.

MADISON MANOR, ARLINGTON, VA.

6-room Colonial brick homes can be purchased by qualified veterans with down payment of

$1,650

All homes with fireplaces, fully equipped kitchens; some with built-in garages. Basements guaranteed waterproof. Larger 2-bath homes with floored attic, from $18,500 up.

ATTRACTIVE FINANCING FOR NON-VETERAN

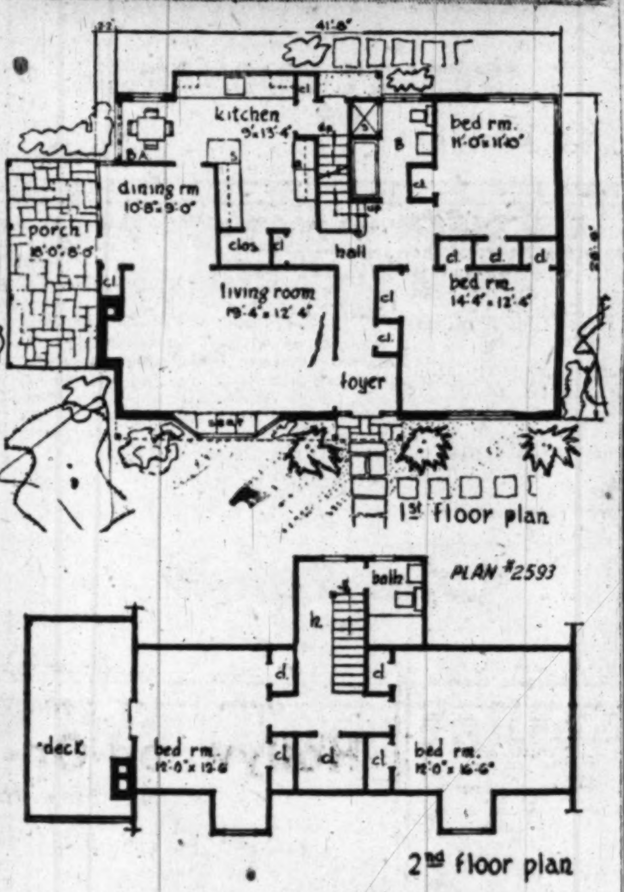
Directions: Go out Wilson Blvd. to Clarendon Circle, take Washington Blvd. to North McKinley Road, turn left to Four-Mile Run Bridge, turn right into Madison Manor Development.

F. E. WESTENBERGER

Westenberger Bldg., Courthouse Sq.

Arlington, Va. OX. 1793, CH. 8420

Expand Upward When Needed



An expansion attic gives this small house an ultimate capacity of four bedrooms and two baths. The plan covers an area of 1211 square feet and the first floor layout is adequate for a small family. There are ten closets on the first floor and five more upstairs. This is Plan 2593, by Rudolph A. Matern, 90-04 161st st., Jamaica 2, N. Y.

'For Rent' Signs Go Up In Many Cities, Survey Finds

FOR the first time in five years, there is a significant number of vacancies in apartment houses in many cities, according to the Housing Institute, New York firm which analyzes real estate, building and lending trends.

A Housing Institute survey indicates that there are vacancies in new apartment houses in half of the 92 cities of the United States with populations of 100,000 and more. And in many of these cities there are vacancies in prewar buildings.

The vacancies in prewar structures are mostly in apartments remodeled since the end of the war and not under rent control. A very few vacancies exist in controlled units at very high rentals, the survey disclosed.

This vacancy situation, the Housing Institute predicts, points to a decline in new apartment building and remodeling for 1949 as compared to 1948.

The survey found vacancies of more than 3 per cent in such vacation cities as Miami, Jacksonville, Orlando and West Palm Beach, Fla., and Long Beach, Calif. Such vacancies were no surprise, it was stated, because in these cities many apartments are held vacant during the summer to avoid rent control. Renting at the height of the 1948 49 vacation season was much more difficult and accomplished often only after rents were reduced from the 1947-48 level.

Vacancies of more than 3 per cent were said to exist in such all year-round cities as Atlanta, Chicago, Cleveland, Minneapolis, Newark, Oakland, Calif.; Portland, Oreg.; St. Louis, San Diego and the Bronx (a borough of New York City). Hardest hit are the sunshine cities of San Diego, Los Angeles and Oakland, Calif., and Miami, all with vacancies of over 5 per cent.

The vacancies in new construction are in higher rental structures—in high-cost areas in buildings in which the rent is $35 to $40 per room per month and up. The survey predicted this situation would be aggravated this year as more new apartments are added to the supply.

In some cities such as Albany, because of renting difficulties, remodeled apartments in the $100 to $150 bracket have reduced rents by as much as 50 per cent, the survey added.

Other cities with a 2 to 5 per cent ratio vacancy in prewar buildings were said to be Akron, Cleveland, Boston, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Long Beach and Los Angeles and Oklahoma City.

Affected to a lesser degree are Chicago, Dayton, Ohio; Gary and Indianapolis, Ind., Oakland and San Diego, Calif.; Pittsburgh, Providence, R. I.; Canton, Ohio; Salt Lake City, St. Paul Minn., and Trenton, N. J., the survey continued.

$124,445 Contract For Church Awarded

A new church at 52d and East Capitol sts. ne. will be built for the Episcopal Diocese of Washington, Department of Missions, under terms of a $124,445 construction contract awarded this week to Segneti Construction Co. on the basis of a low bid.

COLORED

1927 First Street N.E.

6 rooms and bath; 2-story and basement, row brick dwelling; coal hot-water heat; terms.

Leon F. Lamb, Realtor

DI. 0476 Residence CO. 7243

COLORED PROPERTY

Open Sunday, 2 to 5

1208 Euclid Street N.W.

Very desirable 3-story brick dwelling; 9 large rooms and 2 baths, plus full apartment in basement with private entrance; gas heat. Home in good condition. This property is so situated and constructed that it is an ideal location for doctors, dentists, home or rooming house. Must be seen to be appreciated.

HENRY E. TRIPP, Realtor

EXCLUSIVE

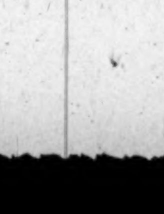
1025 Vermont Avenue N.W.

NA. 6705

AVAILABLE NOW

Close coupled and two-piece toilet combination. Grade "A". First Quality. Finest sanitary pottery.

SAVE TIME



SAVE WORRY

Immediate Delivery

McMAHON DISTRIBUTING COMPANY

1114 9th Street N.W.

EX. 7753

Washington, D. C.

New Walls Slow The Sun

Allentown, Pa., Jan. 22 (AP).—No one since Joshua has commanded the sun to stand still, but modern industrial plant designers are slowing it up a lot.

Walls of the new Western Electric electronics plant here are insulated so completely they create a 12-hour time lag in transmission of solar heat. The heat of the noonday sun does not penertate until after midnight.

The precaution is necessary because the factory is devoted to the manufacture of electronic devices for telephone and other communication equipment. The parts used are so intricate and the processes so critical that manufacture would not be successful unless temperature and humidity were controlled closely.

In order to maintain controlled "plant climate," Minneapolis-Honeywell engineers set up automatic air-conditioning controls that keep temperature and humidity at desired levels. Even windows offer resistance to outside variations, being glazed with an insulating glass consisting of two panes separated by a space of dehydrated air. Although the same atmosphere control could have been attained in a windowless building, experience has shown that workers like to know they can look outdoors, designers said.

Brockwood

895 N. Lexington St., Arlington, Va.

OPEN TODAY, NOON TILL DARK

In this lovely wooded community of Individuality we offer this outstanding value

FEATURING:

- ★ Center entrance
- ★ Attractive Living Room
- ★ Dining Room with corner cabinets
- ★ Equipped Kitchen with Breakfast Nook
- ★ 3 Bedrooms plus Tiled Bath
- ★ Large open porch
- ★ One-car Garage
- ★ Attractive Rock Garden

So Reasonably Priced We Feel Certain It Will Be GI Approved

To Reach: Drive out Wilson Blvd. to Lexington Street, right on Lexington to 895 and our "Open" sign.

Arlington Realty Co.

2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

SUCCESS

ALMOST SOLD OUT, WHY?

- Lowest Price, 2 Family—$15,950
- Best Financing—$12,500, 4% 1st Trust
- Finest Location—Facing Govt. Park
- Cash Payment to Suit You
- Two Complete Apartments
- Soundly Built
- Complete Equipment, 2 Stoves, 2 Refrigerators, 2 Tile Baths, Large Bedroom, Large Living Room, Generous Kitchen and Dinette.

400 VALLEY AVE.

OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY

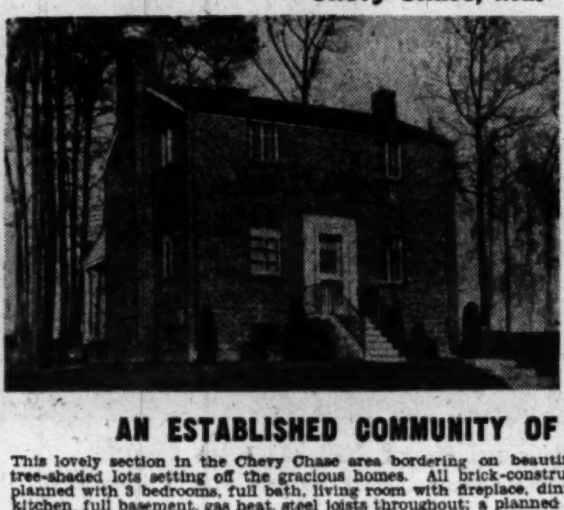
TO REACH: Out Nichols Ave. to South Capitol St. and Atlantic Ave., left to Valley Ave., left to house.

FREDERICK W. BERENS SALES, INC.

1528 K St. N.W. NA. 9141

Rock Creek Forest

Chevy Chase, Md.



$15,950

•

Exhibit House

Furnished by Julius Lansburgh

2605 East-West Highway

AN ESTABLISHED COMMUNITY OF FINE HOMES

This lovely section in the Chevy Chase area bordering on beautiful Rock Creek Park, has large, tree-shaded lots setting off the gracious homes. All brick-constructed homes, each comfortably planned with 3 bedrooms, full bath, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern fully equipped kitchen, full basement, gas heat, steel joists throughout; a planned shopping area within two blocks; transportation at the door.

TO REACH: Out 16th Street to East-West Highway, left to home, or out Connecticut Avenue to East-West Highway, right to home.

REPRESENTATIVE ON PREMISES TODAY AND DAILY

LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.

1415 K St. N.W. *—Realtors—* ME. 5400

Industry Plans $55 Billion in New Plants

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—American industry will invest about 55 billion dollars in new plants and equipment between now and the end of 1953 if present plans of business leaders across the Nation are carried out.

This is the conclusion of a survey by the McGraw-Hill Publishing Co. Plans for 1949, the report points out, are large enough to be consistent with continuing prosperity. If industry can get the money to carry them through, it will keep purchases of new plants and equipment at a high level.

The survey revealed:

1. Industry, as represented by manufacturing, mining, transportation, and utilities, is now planning to invest 14.1 billion dollars in 1949. That is only 5 per cent less than the record-breaking total actually spent in 1948. If these plans are carried through, 1949 expenditures might well exceed those of 1948. Actual expenditures have been larger than planned in the years since the war.

2. Industry now has plans to invest more than 40 billion dollars in 1950-53. Plans taper off as they are pushed further into the uncertain future, the report points out, but the decline is remarkably small.

Report of Present Plans

The report emphasizes that the survey results are not a forecast. Rather, they are a report of the plans industry now has and is anxious to carry through, if it can get the funds to finance them.

Major findings of the survey included:

Manufacturing industries alone plan to spend $7,200,000,000 for new plants and equipment in 1949. This is about 7.5 per cent of the estimated value—96 billion dollars—of al lmanufacturing facilities at today's prices.

Lee Gardens Being Expanded By 343 New Units

Expansion of the present 600-unit Lee Gardens, at Lee blvd. and 10th st., Arlington, has been announced. Seven apartment buildings, of 343 units, will be erected on the north side of 10th st., fronting on Lee blvd. Construction has already started and the builder, F. & W. Construction Co., Ins., hope to have the first buildings ready for July occupancy.

The new buildings will be the same size and architectural style of the present apartments, erected in 1943. Of all-brick construction, varying architectural styles, including modern and simplified colonial, have been used.

All buildings will be three stories high, a spokesman declared. Most will have two-bedroom units, with some three-bedroom apartments. Rentals have not been established.

400,510 Units Insured by FHA

A total of 400,510 homes and apartments were insured during 1948 by the Federal Housing Administration, the largest volume in FHA's history. It was nearly twice the 1942 record, the next largest year. Over 70 per cent of the total units represented new housing, at an average of 24,000 a month.

A resume of 1948 activities revealed 258,472 units were insured under the Government's emergency housing legislation designed to step up production of new homes and apartments under Title VI of the National Housing Act.

In Detroit

Television Planned for Housing Units

Detroit, Jan. 22 (AP).—The City of Detroit wants occupants of its low-rent housing units to have television—but the question of aerials has posed a problem.

Indoor aerial sets have been given the green light. The question of outside aerials is something else.

So the city's housing commission has set up a study not only on the use of outside aerials but on the possibility of installing "master aerials" for its future permanent projects.

As it stands, outside individual aerials are taboo. The ban was ordered for a number of reasons, such as the thought that tenants of public housing should save their money to make a down payment on a house and possibility of damage to roofs when aerials are removed.

"I would like to make perfectly clear," explained Finaly C. Allen, president of the housing commission, "that the commission has no objection whatsoever to television as such.

"We look forward to the day when the benefits of television will be available for everyone who wishes it. Its potentialities for good as an educational and recreational medium are almost unlimited.

Basements Are a Liability in Hollywood

By Aline Mosby

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 22 (U.P.).—The houses in this plaster city look like phony movie sets, and they move around like movie sets, too.

In the land of ever-changing scenery, a house built last week makes way for a supercolossal shoe-shine parlor next week. In other cities they tear down houses. With spare land here, house-movers just move the house to another lot.

One house-moving firm, Star House-Movers, alone shifts more than 400 buildings in the wee hours each year, costing $500 up. So a motorist these midnights is just as liable to meet a French Provincial cottage at a stoplight as a Cadillac convertible.

"More houses are moved here than in any other city, because the town's expanding so fast and land is available," explained a company spokesman. "Last month a lady decided she didn't like her neighbors, so she picked up her house and moved."

Move by Moonlight

CITY law says houses can be moved down the streets between midnight and 6 a. m., thus confusing late celebrants. One lady crashed her car into the kitchen door of a moving house. She thought she was driving on the sidewalk. A gentleman pedestrian spied a Spanish stucco mansion gracefully cruising past Hollywood and Vine at 3 a. m. and passed out on the spot.

A shifting house is a social asset, too. One Star customer tossed a party in his moving domicile. And Jim Moran, the professional gagster, invited unsuspecting filmsters to a party in a house ready to be hauled away. Some guests never did figure why the scenery began to whizz by.

When Marion Davies moved from MGM to Warners', she wanted her dressing room moved, too. This two-story "bungalow" was so big the Star crew had to saw it into five sections, which were hauled 15 miles from Culver City to Burbank. There the house was patched together again. Five years later Marion left Warners' and Star moved the mammoth dressing room to a Beverly Hills lot. L. B. Mayer used it as a home for awhile.

"She had added more rooms, so we cut it in eight pieces that time," adds the Star manager.

New Chapel Planned

Plans for a new, two-story and basement chapel at 3455 N. Glebe rd., Arlington, Va., have been announced by Arlington Memorial Baptist Church. Of brick construction, the chapel will measure 30 by 70 feet. E. L. Daniels is the builder.

Nearby Virginia Homes
AND ESTATES
DEVELOPERS OF BELLEVUE FOREST

We are pleased to offer for sale four small estates with from half-acre to eight-acre sites in nearby Virginia. All are within five miles of the White House. Each of these properties has an outstanding, individually designed home of brick or stone and is in an exclusive section. Two of these estates are within a short distance of the Washington Golf and Country Club and the other two overlook the Potomac River and the City of Washington. These properties, all within 15 minutes of the Pentagon Building, are priced from $39,500 to $100,000.00.

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

George Mason Green Co.
REALTORS
2840 Wilson Boulevard, Arlington, Virginia
CHestnut 3838 — Evenings and Sundays, GLebe 3838

BEST BUY ON MARKET
NOT OUT IN THE COUNTRY
This Home Is Just a Few Minutes to Downtown
4904 Fulton St. N.W.

Beautiful new white brick Cape Cod. Two large bedrooms and full bath on first floor. Two large bedrooms and full bath on second floor. Two fireplaces, screen porch, very large, bright, ground-level basement, built-in garage, gas heat. High elevation on circle at end of no-through street so ideal for safety of children. Public grade school one block away. Easy walking distance to stores and transportation.

APPROVED FOR GI FINANCING
Priced at $24,950
OPEN TODAY, 10 TO 6

Reservoir Rd. to MacArthur Blvd.; MacArthur to Dana Pl.; right 1 blk. to Fulton; right to home at end of street.

Frank S. Phillips
Realtor
927 15th St. N.W. — DI. 1411

OPEN TODAY, NOON TO DARK
Hollywood-On-The-Hill
College Park, Md.
15 Built—Only 2 Left
Just Being Completed—Occupancy With Settlement

One is a 5-room bungalow with full basement, automatic gas heat, fully equipped kitchen at $10,950. Another is a 5-room bungalow with stairway and expansion attic at $11,950. Large wooded lots. Good transportation to downtown Washington, convenient to Beltsville Experimental Station and University of Maryland.

Out Baltimore Blvd. past University of Maryland, 1¼ miles to Hollywood sign, turn right to 49th Avenue and residence.

Taylor Development Company
OL. 3303

BROCKWOOD

858 N. Jacksonville St., Arlington, Va.
OPEN, TEN TO DARK

Here is a residence in which you can live in serene and spacious comfort. Pomponio-built, this recently completed, extra-large Cape Cod is available to the discriminating home seeker. Added graciousness is achieved through the addition of a large foyer entrance with center hall, thus insuring complete privacy in all rooms. Some of the fine features are: First floor bedroom with complete bath, two additional double-size bedrooms and bath on the second floor, twenty-eight foot living room, pine-ceilinged screened porch, fully equipped Keystone (custom-built) cabinets, equipped laundry room in basement. FHA or FHA-GI terms available.

DIRECTIONS: Easily reached by driving out Wilson Blvd., approx. ½ mile past Glebe Rd. to N. Jacksonville St., right ½ block.

POMPONIO REALTY, INC.
2228 Wilson Blvd.
GL. 7653 — OW. 9450
Eves. CH. 7086 — OW. 6159

WOOD ACRES
Select — 7208 Ramsgate Road — Restricted

7 ROOMS — GARAGE
$21,500
2 BATHS — PAVED STREET

Open daily and Sunday until dark

This delightful new Colonial residence has been individually designed to afford the maximum in living comfort. In addition to living room, dining room and complete kitchen there is a **large and attractive library or guest room with two closets on first floor.** There are three full bedrooms and two tiled baths on second floor. The house is completely insulated in all walls and ceilings. Full basement.

Located in the desirable Massachusetts Avenue Extended Section Wood Acres, exclusively developed by the Albert W. Walker organization, is reached by driving out Massachusetts Avenue, 2 miles past Westmoreland Circle to Welborn Drive—then right to Ramsgate Road one block.

Wood Acres Construction Corporation
6701 Hillandale Road, Chevy Chase 15, Md. — OL. 3240; Evenings, WI. 7338

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New Lumber at
Used Prices

Once every four years the inaugural stands are demolished. We are happy to announce that we are going to do the work and are taking orders now for this lumber. Lumber will be removed after January 21.

SAVE $$$$ BUY NOW
Ace Wrecking & Bldg. Material Co.
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MID-VICTORIAN HOME known as Glen-Alan and built by General Alan Rutherford; property is located 6/10 mile from Route 240 by keeping to right of overhead bridge in Gaithersburg to "open" sign on left; 2-story frame, large front porch commanding lovely view of stream and surrounding country; center-hall entrance, to your left is a spacious living room with stone fireplace, on the right of entrance, library with adjoining room formerly used as music room opening into an attractive dining room, large kitchen, butler's pantry, laundry room, ½ bath, 2 screened porches; 2nd floor: 3 bedrooms—1 a master with private dressing room, 2 baths, nursery room, maid's room with separate stairway from kitchen; 3rd floor: 3 rooms used for storage; 2 basements, inside and outside entrances, oil automatic heat; 10 acres of land; old growth maple around property furnishes abundance of shade; price $29,500.

FRED B. CUSHMAN, Realtor
510 Frederick Avenue, Gaithersburg, Maryland. Tel. 299

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Approximately 1½ Acres
12 MARYLAND AVE., Rockville
3 Blocks from center of town in finest residential area.
Open Today, 1 to Dark

A charming old Colonial, beautifully restored and in very lovely condition. 3 fireplaces in these tall-ceilinged rooms lend the charm you have been looking for. Large reception hall, den with powder room, living room, spacious dining room with bay window, pantry, large modern kitchen complete the 1st floor plan. 5 bedrooms and bath, all with an abundance of closet space. Many other features too numerous to mention. Come out today and see for yourself. A steal at $25,000. Small cash will handle.

Montgomery Ave. in Rockville 1 block past Post Office, left on South Adams St. to Maryland Ave., left to "Open" sign.

Exclusive
4420 Conn. Ave. — CHEVY CHASE REALTY CO. — EM. 1800

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34 BUILT—31 SOLD and OCCUPIED

3 Spacious Bedrooms—$15,600-$15,850

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F. H. A. maximum monthly payments approximately $85 per month including principal, interest, insurance and taxes.

Immediate Occupancy

Two story Colonial brick, 6 rooms, porch and basement. First floor: Living room with fireplace, dining room with picture window, fully equipped kitchen including cabinets, 38-inch Roper gas range, 7-ft. Westinghouse Refrigerator.

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Directions: From Silver Spring Shopping Center out Colesville Road to Four Corners, left on Old Bladensburg Road to Rosewood sign and left to homes.

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Owners—Builders
1738 14th Street N.W. — MI. 3572; Eves. AD. 8872 or GE. 0884

CHILLUM TERRACE
A Close-in, Convenient Subdivision Offers Washington's Biggest Value In New Detached Brick Homes
Prices Start at $15,950

Furnished Sample House—805 Somerset Place
3 Bedrooms—1½ and 2 Baths

These homes feature the finest in design, construction, convenience and location. Compare these homes with any you have seen and you will agree with the many purchasers of homes in CHILLUM TERRACE that we are offering the BEST homes for LOWER prices.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY, 'TIL 9 P. M.

TO REACH: Out New Hampshire Ave. to Missouri Ave., right on Missouri and continue on Riggs Road, 3 blocks over D. C. line to Somerset Pl. and homes.

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Builders of Fine Homes for Over 25 Years

Location → N.W. SECTION

12 SOLD

Price $12,500.00
★ SEVEN SOLD SUNDAY
First and Underwood Place N.W.

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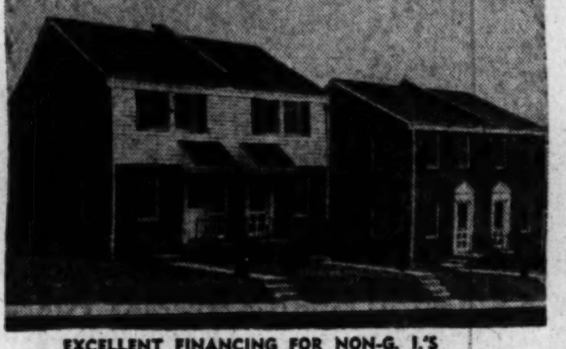

HOW TO REACH
Out Georgia Avenue to Van Buren St., Right to First St. and Right to Property

EXCELLENT FINANCING FOR NON-G. I.'S
VETERAN APPROVED *Only* $1500 *Down*

PAYMENTS CAN BE AS LOW AS $52.80 PER MONTH *INCLUDING PRINCIPAL and INTEREST*
★ *With Larger Down Payments* ★

OPEN 1-5
1422 K St. N.W.

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OPEN 1-5
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KIRKWOOD VILLAGE
1838 N. Kirkwood Rd., Arlington

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 5 P. M.

Custom Built by Leading Builder of Quality Homes
Located in exclusive community of beautiful homes. Suitable for small family. This home contains Living Room, Dining Room, Kitchen, 2 Bedrooms, 1½ Baths, Garage and glass enclosed porch.

Price Just Reduced to $17,950

To Reach: From Key Bridge out Lee Hwy. to Hot Shoppe, left on Kirkwood Road about 1 block to the last home on right and our "Open" sign.

WALKER & DUNLOP, REALTORS
DI. 0222

VETERANS and NONVETERANS
CAN BUY THESE QUALITY HOMES
PRICED AT ONLY $15,750
LOW DOWN PAYMENT
MONTHLY PAYMENTS LIKE RENT
3-Bedroom Detached Brick
NEW HAMPSHIRE GARDENS
AN ESTABLISHED COMMUNITY OF BETTER HOMES
Quality Construction Throughout

To Reach: Out New Hampshire Ave. to University Lane, left 1 block to Carroll Ave., left on Carroll to homes, OR thru to Takoma Park on Carroll Ave., 5 blocks beyond Washington Sanitarium to our property on right.

1515 K St. N.W. — BEITZELL REALTOR — DI. 3100

In the Foxhall Road Estate Section

A DISTINGUISHED NEW HOME HAS JUST BEEN COMPLETED

FACING the natural wooded beauty of the Glover-Archbold Park, adjacent to some of Washington's finest homes and on a street free from traffic, the last two homes that can be built in this superb location have been designed, constructed and equipped to a superlative standard. (One sold before completion.)

ENTRANCE hall, living room, screened living porch, dining room with double door to natural terrace, large kitchen with breakfast space and a 13'x17' room with full bath on first floor; three twin-bed-size rooms with seven closets and two full baths on second. Storage attic and two-car built-in garage. Wooded lot has 95' frontage plus driveway and contains over 14,000 square feet.

2610 44th St. N.W.
(4½ Blocks South of Cathedral Ave.)
Open Sunday, one to six p. m.

PAUL J. FRIZZELL
Owner and Builder
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VETERANS! *TODAY'S BEST BUY*
ONLY **$750** DOWN — 12 SOLD SINCE JANUARY 1ST

NEW 6-ROOM ALL-BRICK HOMES FOR $11,500
3 BEDROOMS — LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM, KITCHEN, BATH, FULL BASEMENT

★ *Construction Features* ★

- Quality Construction
- All Brick
- New, Semi-Detached
- 36-inch Stove
- 6-foot Refrigerator
- Automatic Gas Heat
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- Insulated
- Paved Streets and Alley
- Sidewalks, Curbs & Gutters

Houses are located in a quiet neighborhood convenient to downtown

OPEN TODAY, 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

TO REACH: Out Penna. Ave. S.E. to Minnesota Ave., left to Ridge Rd. (Greenway Apts.), right on Ridge Rd. to Texas Ave., left on Texas Ave. three blocks to "Open" sign.

EDWARD R. CARR
REALTOR 1332 H STREET N.W. — BUILDER NAtional 1805

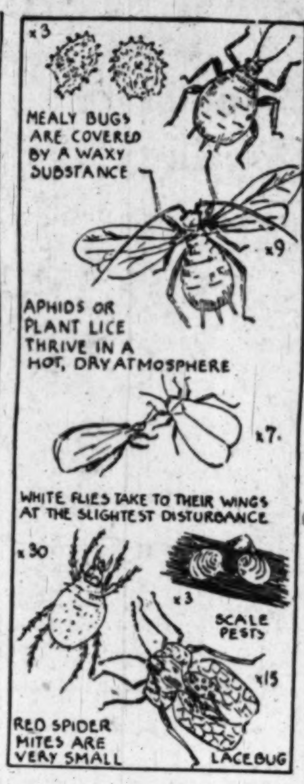
Five Major Insects Attack House Plants

By Alfred Putz

HOUSE plants have their enemies, but on the whole the enemies are not as serious a problem as on outdoor plants. Nevertheless they must be destroyed promptly to avert considerable damage or complete disaster to the affected plants. Vigilance and prompt action are necessary.

Fortunately, house plants are under closer scrutiny than garden plants and, since they are close to eye level, invaders are more easily detected, even if they are rather small or inconspicuous. The adverse effect on plant growth caused by these pests—so minute as to be barely visible except with a good magnifying glass—is also more easily noticed because of the gardener's close daily contact with the plants.

Just because things have been running smoothly for some time is no reason to assume that the plants are safe. One never can tell when a pest will show up. Special vigilance must be exercised every time a new specimen is added to the collection. It is good practice to subject all newcomers to a rigid inspection and a thorough bath. Keeping them in quarantine for a week or two may be difficult for most home gardeners, but it is worth the effort and inconvenience.



Mealybugs Like Violets

THERE are five major house-plant enemies belonging to the insect kingdom. They are mealybugs, plant lice (aphids), white flies, spider mites and scale pests. These are encountered most frequently, but the gardener should also be able to identify lace bugs and mites.

Mealybugs are especially fond of African violets, fuchsia and gardenia. The fluffy white masses observed are not the insects themselves but a waxy substance exuded by them for protection from the egg-stage on. A small cotton swab fastened to a toothpick and dipped in alcohol is touched to the white masses to kill the pest. Look especially in protected places, such as the spot where the leaf petioles join the stems. Segregate affected plants and keep them under close scrutiny for a week or two after treatment to make sure none was missed.

Plant lice or aphids often are the same color as the young shoots they feed on. They propagate at an unbelievable rate, so no time must be lost after they are first noticed. They are soft-bodied insects and succumb readily to a good contact insecticide such as nicotine sulphate. The plants may either be sprayed thoroughly to hit every insect or the tops may be dipped briefly into the solution.

Use Magnifying Glass

SPIDER mites are so tiny as to be on the borderline of visibility for most eyes, but a good magnifying glass will bring them out as active, eight-legged creatures that depend on a fine, silky, irregularly spun web for quick travel on the underside of the leaves. This web also serves as protection. They usually are called red spiders, but usually they are mites and few of them are red.

They thrive in hot, dry air, so that lowering the temperature and increasing the humidity helps to prevent serious outbreaks. Coarse-leaved plants may be freed of them by a bath in soapy water and with the help of a soft sponge run over all surfaces. Nicotine sulphate and several proprietary sprays are available. Fine sulphur dust has also been found effective and is best for soft or hairy leaves.

White flies are small, white, moth-like insects. They are most difficult to control in the home, and commercial growers resort to fumigation of the houses. Nicotine sulphate spray, directed especially against the underside of the leaves will kill those that are hit, but their habit of taking to their wings at the slightest disturbance is rather frustrating. However, persistent spraying twice a week will eventually clean them up.

Lace Bugs Favor Azaleas

SCALE pests affect primarily ferns, cactus, palms and occasionally rubber plants. Immobile mature scales are best removed carefully with the finger nails but the young crawling ones will succumb to any good contact spray or even a forceful fine spray of water which will knock them off.

Lace bugs seldom attack any other house plants but azaleas. They are almost transparent, flattened insects, pressing close to the underside of the leaves so that they are difficult to see unless they move. Nicotine sulphate will take care of them.

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WHAT A VALUE!!
5 Bedrooms—2 Baths
$18,950
2020 Klingle Road N.W.
Big 24-foot Gruver-built row brick home in excellent condition. Five bedrooms and two baths on second floor. Splendid location on fast transportation in Mt. Pleasant one-half block from Rock Creek Park.
EXCELLENT FINANCING
OPEN TODAY, 11 TO 6
Out 16th St. to Park Rd.; left 4 blks. to Klingle Rd. and open sign.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
Realtor
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Live Where
SENATORS
DIPLOMATS
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Live
ROCK CREEK PARK
9 Large Rooms, 2½ Baths
A Beautiful Home for
$27,950
Only 4 of These Fine Homes Left
Just Wonderful for a Family
3221 Coquelin Terrace
Open Sunday & Daily, 1 to Dark
Directions: North on Conn. Ave. to East-West Highway, right to Jones Mill Rd., left on Jones Mill Rd. to Coquelin, right to houses.
SAMUEL E. BOGLEY, Inc.
WI. 1320 WI. 5500

Ready-To Plant Seed Pellets Marketed By Philadelphia Co.

At left are regular sugar beet seeds. In the right hand are sugar beet seeds after they have been pelleted

Philadelphia, Jan. 22. — Vegetable and garden seeds in the form of small pellets are now on the market. About the size of a garden pea, the pellets are easier to plant and permit even spacing, thereby eliminating thinning of plants at a later date.

Marketed by Henry A. Dreer, Inc., local seed firm, the tiny seeds are greatly increased in size by a coating of chemical mix, readily soluble in moist earth, which contains insecticides and fungicides, plus hormones and plant food essential to plant growth.

A Dreer, Inc., spokesman said the gardening innovation will permit earlier planting, with germination, maximum growth and early maturity assured.

The "pelletized seeds" are presented for the first time in the 1949 Garden Book of the Dreer Co., and will be exhibited at forthcoming flower shows in New York and Philadelphia.

The new seeds are offered in 10 varieties of flowers and 12 vegetables. The process was first developed for commercial purposes three years ago by the Dow Chemical Co. for the Western sugar beet industry.

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HOHENSTEIN BROS.
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Member Washington Real Estate Board

Horticultural Meeting Thursday in Hyattsville

The Hyattsville Horticultural Society will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday at the home of Robert B. Burley, 6411 Colesville rd., University Park, Md. "Foundation Planting" will be discussed by Dr. William R. Ballard, retired Maryland horticulturist. He will illustrate his speech with a chalk talk.

Officers elected at the last meeting included: Dr. J. S. Cooley, president; Henry M. Crosswhite, vice president; Andrew K. Bowie, treasurer; Miss Ildria Bridges, recording secretary; Mrs. Ben H. Nicolet, corresponding secretary, and Herbert F. Mitchell, publicity chairman.

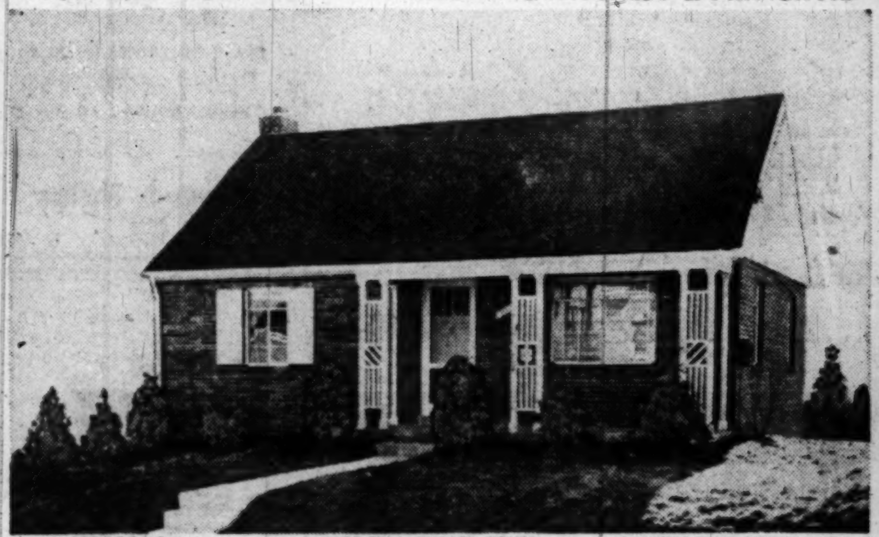
5 Strong 2-3 Yr. old EVERBLOOMING **ROSES** **$2.29** POST PAID
10 for $4.39—25 for $10.00
Will Bloom Few Weeks After Planting
GOLDEN OPHELIA, clear lemon yellow; RAPTURE, salmon, flesh and gold; POINSETTIA, scarlet; BRIARCLIFF, pink; TALISMAN, copper, gold and apricot. GLADIOLUS—a collection of foremost varieties. Rainbow Mixture, 30 for $1.35
Shipped at your planting time
FREE CATALOG—Lists Roses for every purpose; Perennials Flowering Shrubs, Trees, etc
REYNOLDS FARMS
R. F. D. 8 South Norwalk, Conn.
Honorable Treatment Guaranteed

GLOVER PARK
3811 Benton N.W.
Open Sunday, 1-5
$16,950
Here is a very well-cared-for brick home, attached. 8 rooms, 1 bath. First floor has entrance hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, enclosed and heated rear porch. 2nd floor has three bedrooms, bath and enclosed rear porch. Basement contains built-in garage, gas h.-w. heat, lavatory and outside entrance. This property is very well-situated as regards direct transportation. All types of schools and shopping areas.
Directions: From Wisconsin Ave. and Calvert St. go west 1 block to Tunlaw Rd., left on Tunlaw to Benton, right to house.
SAMUEL E. BOGLEY, INC.
WI. 1320 WI. 5500

CHEVERLY
NEW 3-BEDROOM HOMES

OPEN SUNDAY
Completely Equipped, Detached Brick Colonial
$1,050 DOWN
$14,850 — G. I. Approved
Attractive Financing for Vets and non-Vets
Directions: Out New York Ave. to Bladensburg Road, right at Peace Cross 1 mile to Landover Road, bear right to Cheverly entrance, right on Cheverly Ave. to Inwood, left to exhibit home.
1429 L ST. N.W. — GOLDSTEN BROTHERS — REpublic 1988
Real Estate in All Its Branches

V. A. APPROVED BUNGALOWS
FOREST ESTATES
An Established Community of 175 Homes With Over 100 Satisfied Home Owners
ONLY **$12,750**
$1,000 CASH — 4% FIRST TRUST
$71.21 Per Mo. INCLUDING INTEREST & PRINCIPAL



★ 2 BEDROOMS
★ TILE BATH
★ LARGE LIVING ROOM
★ DINING ROOM
★ GAS HEAT
★ MODERN FULLY EQUIPPED KITCHEN
★ PICTURE WINDOWS
★ FULL BASEMENT
★ VENETIAN BLINDS
★ LANDSCAPED LOTS
★ STREETS, CURBS AND GUTTERS
★ UNFINISHED ATTIC FOR FUTURE USE

Situated in one of the fastest-growing subdivisions in the Silver Spring area, and conveniently located to everything, these homes represent the unusual in home value on today's new-house market. Also in this group are very attractive 2-bedroom, 2-story houses.

We also have an attractive financing plan for civilians.

Open Sunday and Daily, Noon 'til Dark
DIRECTIONS: Travel North on Georgia Ave. 1½ miles from Colesville Rd. intersection to our sign. Forest Estates on right, turn right to homes.
Exclusive Agents—Realtors
BRISKER & KORTH BUILDERS — 8632 Colesville Rd.
Realtors DREISEN-FREEDMAN INC.
A. CAMPITELLI & CO. BUILDERS — SLigo 1700

VETERANS
ONLY $1,350 CASH
Meadowbrook Estates

Priced from $15,350—East-West Highway and Beach Drive—Chevy Chase
These homes represent the finest in modern day construction methods. Featuring the ample space so necessary for gracious and comfortable living, all houses have three extra-large bedrooms with huge closets, one or one and one-half baths; spacious living room planned for proper reception of guests; porch for summer living; beautifully decorated dining room, kitchen, open fireplaces; the full basement has been carefully waterproofed and contains laundry tubs and gas furnace for air-conditioned heat.

SHOWINGS SUNDAY AND DAILY FROM 10 A.M.

TO VISIT THESE HOMES IN THE HEART OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY'S RECREATIONAL AREA, go out Connecticut Ave. to East-West Highway, right on East-West Highway across Beach Drive and Rock Creek to our sign and homes—OR out 16th Street to East-West Highway, left to our sign and homes.

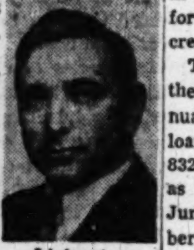
FREDERICK W. BERENS
Sales, Inc.
1528 "K" Street N.W. — NAtional 9141

Business Outlook

By J. A. Livingston

'Peace, Plenty and Freedom'

President Truman emerged from his Inauguration as a world evangelist. He proclaimed a new religion: "Peace, plenty, and freedom." It's to be made in the United States and exported to "more than half of the people of the world" who are "living in conditions approaching misery." And, as with any export, it's bound to affect the economy at home—production, prices, and employment.



Livingston

Typical of the preacher fighting for the hearts of men, the President spoke in glowing terms. The United States is to become the arsenal of plenty. We're going to support the United Nations; we're going to continue to aid recovery in Europe; we're going to provide "military advice and equipment to free nations"; we're going to make the benefits of United States scientific advances "available for the improvement and growth of under-developed areas."

The program is so grand as to invite immediate doubt and criticism. One auditor remarked: "It's food, clothing, and an electric refrigerator for every Hottentot." To say that, however, is to miss the basic, longer-term implications. The President is not creating a world of his own. He's merely counteracting the Communist "religion" with an economic religion of its own. He's meeting competition.

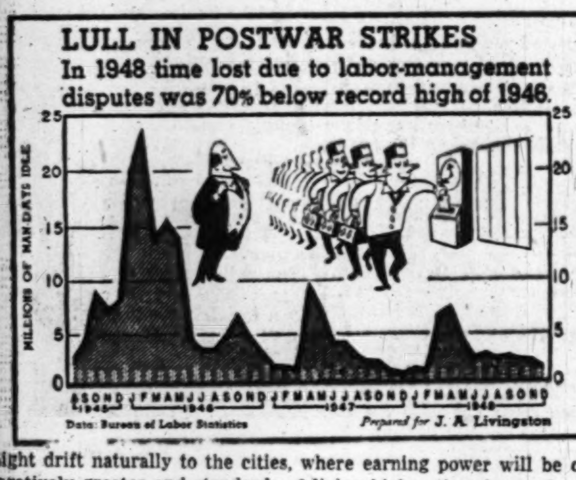
Truman offers the world well-being. And that means that the United States is recommitted to an era of capital export. We're exporting already—through ERP. But after the Marshall Plan, some other device will have to be found. Perhaps the United States will make direct loans. Perhaps private lending may be reestablished. Perhaps the World Bank and International Monetary Fund may function as the Bretton Woods founders intended. Perhaps we may be able to build up our own imports so that foreign countries can pay for their purchases of goods here—presumably machinery and consumers durable goods.

This last—increased imports to pay for exports—is not impossible to imagine. But it will require the United States to change its economic bent. We manufacture virtually everything—from heavy machinery to odds and ends sold in Woolworth's. Clearly, we're not likely to become a heavy importer of manufactured goods.

Could Follow Britain's Pattern

We're also a great agricultural nation. Yet conceivably we might become an importer of farm products, strange as that may sound at first mention. Suppose, for example, that meat consumption in the United States, given a great impetus during the war when people's incomes rose, were to increase still more. Suppose we became, like Denmark, a nation which raised more cattle than it could feed. Then we'd have to import wheat and corn, which is what we did during the drought years of 1934 through 1936.

Such a changeover won't come at once—obviously. But if American technology improved rapidly, as after the first World War, farmers might drift naturally to the cities, where earning power will be comparatively greater and standards of living higher than in rural areas.



Or farmers might concentrate on cattle raising rather than crop raising. As a result we'd have to become an importer in balance of farm products. Also, as our production rose, we'd probably have to import metals of all kinds, notably copper.

This, incidentally, would be appropriate for a creditor nation such as ours—to import raw materials and export capital and know-how. It would parallel the industrial history of Great Britain, which bought raw materials and exported them in the form of finished goods.

Underwrites Prosperity

The Truman program, if it captures the minds of Americans and is implemented by Congress, underwrites continued high production and consumption in the United States. Exports of goods of all type will underwrite domestic purchasing power. To be sure, intermediate slowdowns in production and consumption may occur, along with price dips. But the long-term trend is up.

The war against communism will not require "blood, sweat, and tears," but it will require abstention. Obviously, if we are to export capital, we will have to refrain from consuming all we produce. That means that either taxes and/or savings must increase.

The arsenal-of-plenty program fits into the economy. Some slack is beginning to appear. Layoffs have taken place in various industries, notably textiles and some consumer durable goods, like washing machines. Prices have been coming down. Among the metals, steel scrap and aluminum. And there's news for kiddies. In two weeks cocoa prices have dropped from 30 to 25¼ cents a pound. So candy bars may begin getting bigger.

Tipoff on Fourth Round

Labor leaders are taking due note of the trend. The Textile Workers Union (CIO) submitted to an arbitrator (rather than to a strike) its demand for a 10-cent-an-hour wage boost in the Fall River-New Bedford, Mass., area. He denied a boost, saying higher wages and prices might lead to loss of income for both employes and employers.

What's more, the CIO unions, notably the auto workers, are talking pensions, not wage boosts. Inference: They feel neither strong nor hopeful. This may mean that we can get through the fourth postwar year without another big round of strikes or wage boosts in keeping with the trend since VJ-Day. Thus, man days lost due to strikes dropped from 116 million in 1946 to 34 million in 1948 (see chart). And wage boosts which clustered around 18½ cents an hour in 1946, were around 15 cents in '47 and 11 to 13 cents last year.

Over-the-Counter

The following bid and asked prices are obtained from the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., and other sources but are unofficial. They do not represent actual transactions; they are intended as a guide to the approximate range within which these securities could have been sold (indicated by the Bid) or bought (indicated by the Asked) at the time of compilation (12 noon, Friday). Origin of any quotation furnished on request.

BONDS	Bid.	Asked
D C Paper Mills 4s, 1956	59	.....
Federal Storage 3s, 1967	70	.....
Racquet Club gtd & ex 3s, '65	73	78
Wash Auditorium 6 '44 stpd	70	.....
STOCKS		
American Co com 2d stpd	5	.....
Anacostia National Bank	200	.....
Bank of Silver Spring	13	15
Barber & Ross com	100	.....
City Bank	65	.....
Columbia Medical Bldg	105	.....
Columbia Mtge Co units	32	.....
Columbia Operating Corp	106	.....
Consol Title Co pf	49	.....
Consol Title Co com	30	.....
D C Paper Mills com	2	3
District Nat Securities pf	97	.....
District Theaters	4	5
Doctors Hospital	105	.....
DuMont Lab A	15½	17
Federal Services Finance 6 pf	101	.....
Federal Services Finance com	46	.....
Fidelity Storage Co	108	.....
Financial Credit Co units	21	.....
Govt Employes Ins Co	29	33
Griff Consumers Corp pf	49	.....
Griff Consumers Corp com	50	.....
Hamilton National Bank	47½	50½
Industrial Bank	17	.....
Lincoln Service Co com	30	33
Lincoln Service Co 6 part pf	23½	25½
Lincoln Service Co 7 part pf	50	53
Mayflower Hotel	8	10
Merchants Trans & Stor pf	117	.....
Merchants Trans & Stor com	3	.....
Munsey Trust Co	125	.....
National Metropolitan Bank	84	.....
Nat Mtge & Invest Co com	1½	.....
National Press Bldg pf	14½	17
National Press Bldg com	17	20
Raleigh Hotel stpd	4½	.....
Real Estate Mtg & Gty com	20	.....
Remington Arms Co., Inc.	4½	5¼
Rosslyn Steel & Cement Co.	25	.....
Seaboard Finance Co pf	48½	51½
Second National Bank	100	115
Security Savings & Coml Bank	213	.....
Southern Oxygen Co	36	40
State Loan & Finance Co 6 pf	19	21
State Loan & Finance Co A	9½	10½
St Loan & Fin Corp 6 cv pf	25	.....
Suburban National Bank	22½	.....
Wash Baseball Club	50	.....
Wash Medical Bldg Corp	105	.....
Wash Properties	38½	42½
Wash Sanitary Housing	122	.....
Wash Sanitary Improvement	13½	.....

Commodity Index

New York, Jan. 22.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today declined to *173.79; previous day 173.81; week ago, 174.95; month ago, 177.86; year ago, 204.92.

	1948-49.	1947.	1946.	1945.
High	208.14	207.94	169.72	112.81
Low	*173.79	164.08	112.02	107.90

(1926 average equals 100.)
*New low.

D C. Securities

Yesterday's quotations on the Washington Stock Exchange in dually listed issues follows:

	Bid.	Asked.
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	147½	148½
Pot Elec Pwr com (.90)	14	14⅛
Va Elec & Pwr com (u) (1.20)	16	16⅛
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	24⅛	24¾
*Hecht Co (1.60)	21½	22½
Hecht 3¾ cum pf (3.75)	83	86
†Lanston Monotype (2)	20½	21¾
Mergenthaler Lino (p) (4.25)	49¼	52
Peoples Drug Ct com (2)	30	31

10 A. M. to Noon

Virginia Elec & Pwr com., 100 at 16, 50 at 16.

Am Tel & Tel, 3 at 147½.

The following table gives the high, low and closing prices on the Washington Stock Exchange for 1949 to date:

BONDS	High.	Low.	Close
Public Utilities			
Cap Transit 1st ref 4s '64	96	96	96
Wash Gas Lt gen 5s, 1960	121	121	121
Ter Ref & Wh 4s, 1958	103	103	103
STOCKS			
Public Utilities			
Am Tel & Tel	150⅝	144	147½
Capital Transit Co.	18	17½	17⅞
Pot El Pwr com	14⅛	13⅞	14⅛
Pot El Pwr 3.60 pf A	45	43¾	45
Pot El Pwr 3.60 pf B	44	44	44
Va El & Pwr com	16⅛	15⅝	16
Wash Gas Lt com	24⅛	24	24⅛
Wash Gas Lt 4.25 pf	97½	97	97½
Wash Gas Lt 4.50 pf	103	102¼	102¼
Banks and Trust Companies			
Riggs National Bank	330	330	330
Miscellaneous			
Garfinckel com	16½	16	16
Garfinckel 5½ pf	22½	21½	21½
Garfinckel 4½ pf	18½	18	18½
Hecht Co com	21⅛	20¾	20¾
Hecht Co 3¾ pf	84	84	84
Lanston Monotype	21⅝	21⅛	21⅝
Nat Mtge & Inv pf	9½	9½	9½
Peoples Drug Stores com	31	30½	30½
Wdwd & Lothrop com	33	33	33

New York Cotton

New York, Jan. 22 (AP).—Cotton futures failed to hold early advances today and closed 30 cents a bale lower to 5 cents higher, or about the lowest levels of the day.

With the exception of a brief period of activity at and shortly after the opening, trading was slow.

Early in the session there was buying by dealers who were covering export commitments and for domestic mill accounts. New Orleans interests bought with contracts supplied by hedges and weekend profit taking. The lower trend in grains and lards, however, touched off post opening selling.

The New York Cotton Exchange weekly trade report estimated that total distribution of all cotton in this country during the first five months of the current season approximated 4,903,000 bales, or about 9.8 per cent larger than the comparable figures for last season of 4,466,000. The increase was due to expanded exports.

The range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	
March	32.79	32.80	32.73	32.74	—4-5
May	32.55	32.56	32.49	32.50	—3-4
July	31.44	31.47	31.36	31.38	—1
Oct.	28.68	27.72	28.61	28.61	+1
Dec.	28.45	28.49	27.38	28.39	—1
March	28.29	28.29	28.27	27.27	...

Middling spot 33.75 nominal, off 3.

Business Loans Of Banks Dip In Six Months

By S. Oliver Goodman

Commercial loans of Washington's 19 banks dipped $2,367,000 in the last six months of 1948, but for the full year showed an increase of $7,701,000.

This was reported yesterday in the Comptroller of Currency's annual compilation. Commercial loans of local banks stood at $96,832,000 as of December 31, 1948, as compared with $99,199,000 on June 30 and $89,131,000 on December 31, 1947.

Real estate loans showed continuous expansion throughout 1948, standing at $94,500,000 on December 31; $88,446,000 on June 30 and $79,759,000 on June 30 and $79,759,000 on December 31, 1947.

Other highlights of local banks' condition, culled from the Comptrollers' report, follow. (000s omitted):

	Dec. 31, '48	June 30 '48	Dec. 31, 47
Securities	$500,545	$539,242	$547,104
Cash	18,843	21,180	21,446
Assets	1,094,271	1,094,546	1,096,608
D'mnd dep.	715,812	713,963	721,733
Time dep.	209,988	216,494	221,980
Total dep.	1,019,760	1,019,385	1,023,899
Cap stock	21,000	20,900	20,900
Surplus	32,225	21,975	31,750
Und prof	12,369	11,909	10,975
Reserves	2,661	2,954	3,342

MORE TURKEYS: The Agriculture Department expects supplies of turkey for the 1949 holiday season may be 25 per cent larger than last year. A survey indicates that if producer intentions are carried out, the 1949 crop would be 39,460,000 birds. Last year's crop was 31,635,000. The 1941-45 average was 35,571,000. The department said higher turkey prices and lower feed prices are major factors.

ANNUAL MEETINGS: Jefferson Federal & Savings Loan Association closed 1948 with record resources of $6,574,437, President Fred A. Smith reported at the shareholders forty-sixth annual meeting. Directors and officers all were reelected . . . Enterprise Federal Savings & Loan Association showed assets of $4,981,000 at yearend, shareholders were told. George I. Borger was renamed president and other officers and directors were reelected . . . Anacostia Federal Savings & Loan Association showed record assets of $3,859,326 at yearend. Albert Lindstrom was reelected president and all other officers and directors were renamed.

ECCLES TO SPEAK: A record attendance is anticipated Tuesday night when Marriner S. Eccles, governor of the Federal Reserve Board, addresses a joint meeting of the Washington and Baltimore controls of the Controllers Institute of America. Eccles topic is "Current Finance and Economic Problems." Top management from the firms represented by the controllers have been invited. The session will be in the Carlton Hotel.

INVENTORIES: Stocks of goods on hand November 30 in Washington department stores were 13 per cent greater than on the same 1947 date, the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond reported yesterday. Outstanding orders on the same date were 46 per cent less. Charge account collections in November were 48 per cent of those due on the first of the month, a slightly better record than the 47 per cent for the Fifth Reserve District.

COMMITTEES: Thomas L. Anglin, newly-elected president of the Washington Stock Exchange, yesterday announced committee appointments as follows:

Membership: William W. Mackall, T. E. Booker and James M. Johnston.

Listings: Thomas L. Anglin, Bernard J. Nees, Thomas C. Montgomery, Edson B. Olds, Charles W. Hume and Joseph K. McCammon.

Business Conduct: James P. Nolan, Joseph K. McCammon, Paul P. Rodier, Charles W. Hume and Bernard J. Nees.

Auditing: James C. Elgin and George B. Galleher.

New Hecht Series To Explain How Store Operates

Who are the people in a department store? What kind of work do they perform?

What goes on behind the scenes both before and after a customer makes a purchase?

The answers to these and other questions will be contained in a series of public service advertisements by the Hecht Co., Washington. The advertisements will take the public behind the scene of a big store to help explain what 3500 people do in keeping the wheels of distribution turning.

The advertisements will be published each Monday morning, beginning tomorrow in The Washington Post. They will be continued weekly, according to James Rotto, sales and publicity director, until the varied activities of the store's associates have been presented.

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PRINTER
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Here's the opportunity of a lifetime for a man who really wants to get somewhere in a job limited only by his own energy and ambition. Large manufacturer of country's leading garden tractor, nationally advertised and in service for 27 years, wants a Manager. He will be located in Washington. Spacious display room-warehouse now being built at Wheaton, Md. Successful sales experience helpful but not necessary. If your present job doesn't offer such possibilities, write today in confidence. Personal interview can be arranged.
Write "Manager"
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South Charleston, W. Va.

Quotations on N.Y. Stock Exchange

By The Associated Press

Total sales 280,000 shares; previous day 770,000; week ago 268,020; year ago 297,880; two years ago 429,140; January 1 to date 13,533,912; year ago 15,642,966; two years ago 17,400,370.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Jan. 22 (UP).

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 ind.	181.39	181.68	181.22	181.54	+0.54
20 rails	53.96	54.04	53.88	53.95	+0.04
15 Util.	34.87	35.03	34.95	35.00	+0.06
65 Stks.	66.11	66.24	66.04	66.18	+0.15

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 18,400; railroads, 8500; utilities, 7800; total, 34,700.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
ABBOTT LAB	1	73¾	73¾	73¾	+ ⅛
Addressog Mul.	2	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	.....
Admiral Corp.	3	18⅛	18	18	— ⅛
Air Reduction.	6	22⅛	21⅞	22⅛	.....
Alaska Junea	1	3½	3½	3½	.....
Alleghany Corp	13	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	.....
Alleg Lud Stl.	1	26½	26½	26½	+ ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	2	188	187½	188	+2⅝
Allied Kid	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅛
Allied Strs	7	28⅛	28	28	.....
Alpha P Cem	3	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	+ ⅛
Amerada Pet	1	102¼	102¼	102¼	+ ⅛
Am Ag Ch Del	4	38¾	38¾	38¾	+ ⅛

	Sales Add 00	High
Equit Off Bldg	7	5
Erie RR	15	14¼
Erie RR pf A.	1	60⅞
Eureka Wms	8	4¼
Ex-Cell-O	2	38
FAIRBANKS M	2	39⅛
Fajardo Sugar.	3	22¾
Farns T & Rad	14	5
Fedders-Quig.	7	14⅝
Federal D Strs	5	26½
Ferro Enam	1	17
Firestone T&R	1	48⅝
Firth Carpet.	1	17½
Flintkote	4	28¾
Florida Pow.	1	13⅛
Polansbee Stl.	3	24½
Food Mach.	5	27⅝
Foster Wheel.	1	24⅛
Proedt G & M	1	12
Fruehauf Tra.	3	19⅞
GAMWELL CO	1	14⅞
Gar Wood Ind	5	5⅛
Gar Wood pf.	1	29⅞
Gaylord Cont.	3	20⅝
Gen Am Trans	1	44½
Gen Cable	1	9⅛
Gen Elec	8	39¼
Gen Foods	2	42⅞
Gen Instrum.	2	12
Gen Mills 3⅝ pf	2	105¾
Gen Motors.	11	60
Gen Mot 3¾ pf	2	99⅞
Gen Port Cem	2	24½
Gen Prec Eq.	1	14¾
Gen Pub Util.	11	12
Gen Ry Signal	4	20
Gen Real & Ut	2	4⅞
Gen Time Inst	1	21½
Gillette Saf R	10	31⅞
Gillette S R pf	4	88
Gimbel Bros.	3	17

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
El Paso N Gas	3	75	74½	75	+1
Emerson El M.	2	12¾	12¾	12¾	.....
Emer R&Ph	3	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	.....
Empire D El	3	15	15	15	+ ⅛

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
No Am Aviat.	5	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
North Am Co	4	16½	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Nor Nat Gas.	10	32	31⅞	32	+ ⅜
Northern Pac.	4	17⅛	17	17⅛	+ ⅛
Northwest Airl	8	10⅛	10	10⅛	+ ⅛
Norwich Pharm	1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛
OHIO OIL	13	31½	31¼	31¼	— ⅛
Okla G&E pf.	1	18	18	18	— ⅛
Oliver Corp.	7	29⅞	29⅝	29⅞	+ ⅛
Otis Elevator	6	30½	30⅛	30½	— ⅛
Outboard M&M	1	16	16	16	+ ⅛
Owens-Ill Glass	1	57⅛	57⅛	57⅛	+ ⅛
PAC FIN CAL	1	19	19	19	+ ⅛
Pac Gas & El	4	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	— ⅛
Pac Tin Cons	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	.....

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, Jan. 22.—Bid and asked quotations in leading New York bank stocks follow:

	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of Manhattan	25½	26½
Bankers Trust	38¾	40¾
Central Hanover	87	90
Chase National	34¾	36¾
Chemical B & T	40	42
*Continental	10	11
Corn Exchange	52¾	54¾
Empire Trust	84½	87½
First National	1210	1270
Guaranty Trust	267	276
Irving Trust	13⅝	16¾
Manufacturers Trust	51	53
National City	39⅝	41⅝
New York Trust	83	86
Public National	38¾	40¾

*In liquidation.

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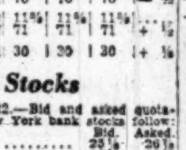
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815 Pershing Drive, Silver Spring, Md.

Stocks Reach Peak Levels

New York, Jan. 22 (AP).—The stock market wormed its way upward this week to the highest level since November 4.

Only once during the week was the climb interrupted, and then only to a slight degree. Day-to-day gains were small but they were enough to boost the total market value of all shares listed on the exchange by around one billion dollars.

The market's behavior was notable for at least one thing: news, good or bad, seemed to have little effect on prices. Intimations of a Russian cold peace, the President's inaugural address, and a large and successful new financing deal involving common stock were shrugged off with impressive calm. Repeated reports of buyers' markets in various fields, declining wholesale prices for some goods, and a spattering of industrial layoffs were politely disregarded.

WHAT STOCKS DID	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	277	388
Declines	171	320
Unchanged	217	256
Total issues	665	964

Probably the week's most promising development in Wall Street was the successful sale of two big blocks of common stocks. Many in the financial field have been singing the blues for a long time about a sour market for common and preferred stocks.

Bethlehem Steel Corp., though, sold an investment syndicate about 20 million dollars worth of common stock. The stock was sold after the market closed at the market's closing price, or $32.50 a share. It was an immediate sell-out.

A few days earlier a block of 685,000 common shares of Southern Indiana Gas & Electric Co was marketed publicly at a price of $19.50 a share, or a total of about $13,500,000. It was a sell-out.

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Financial Partner Wanted
A man who preferably can become active in a fundamental situation connected with television. The device was created for military purposes during the war by a well known scientist. The commercial patents belong to him.
A wide market has been established. Thousands of dollars have been spent in research and development by the government and privately. A business of at least one hundred thousand net per year is a reasonable expectation.
This is an unusual situation requiring twenty-five thousand dollars. The investment will be fully protected and can be amortized within a reasonable time. The highest references are available and will be expected. Reply to Box M-427, Washington Post, and an interview will be arranged.

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File away the old—file in the new! Face the New Year without an office full of unfiled, disordered papers. Make a resolution now to keep 1949's paper avalanche—in these spacious super-quality files. Buy them now—at prices that have been filed to the bone!

- Heavy bronze door pulls
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LETTER SIZE
15" wide, 25½" deep, 51½" high ... $42.50
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HOW TO GET AHEAD DURING THE NEXT 4 YEARS
A Word from THE WALL STREET JOURNAL

The men who get ahead between now and 1953 will be those who know how to adapt themselves to changing conditions.

Some of the changes during the next four years will come from Washington, some from industry, and some from changing conditions abroad. It will be necessary for you to keep in close touch with these changes and, if possible, to have advance warnings of important new developments.

New Ways to Make Money

For example, new inventions, new industries, and new ways of doing business will create new opportunities for men who want to increase their incomes. One way to find out about these things is to read Business Bulletin, which appears every Thursday in The Wall Street Journal.

You should also keep informed on international conditions and on trends in the British Empire (which often foreshadow trends in the United States). A good way to do this is to read London Cable, which appears every Monday in The Wall Street Journal.

News from Washington

The news coming from Washington will have an important bearing on your future. If you want to know what is going on behind the scenes in Government, you should read Washington Wire, which appears every Friday in The Wall Street Journal.

Another important factor in your business future will be the price trends of raw materials and merchandise. You can get this information in Commodity Letter, which is published every Tuesday in The Wall Street Journal.

Your income tax situation may change this year. If you want a summary and forecast of Federal and State Tax developments, read Tax Report, which is printed every Wednesday in The Wall Street Journal.

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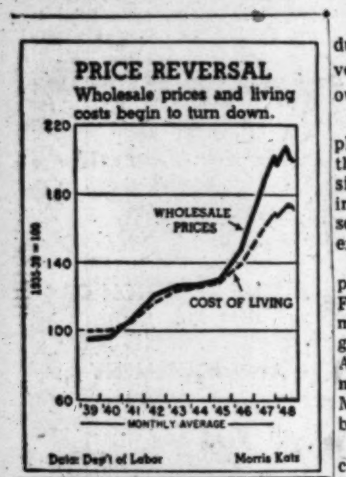
'49 Auto Changes Cost $400 Millions



Detroit, Jan. 22 (AP).—The car industry has made the heaviest investment in its history to change over to 1949 model production.

The switch over is all but complete and the bill comes to something above 400 million dollars. A sizeable part of it comes out of the industry's postwar profits to date; some of it must come from profits expected this year.

Included in the figures is approximately 100 million dollars Ford spent last spring and summer to change the design and engineering of its several models. Also included are large investments by Chrysler, all the General Motors divisions, Nash and Studebaker.

Chrysler has disclosed that its change-over cost exceeds 90 million dollars. Chevrolet's new model planning and tooling are understood to have cost more than 50 million dollars.

What the other GM divisions spent has not been disclosed, but the new engine plant built by Oldsmobile alone cost about 10 million dollars. There must also be added the millions spent by Cadillac, Buick, Pontiac, Nash, Studebaker, Hudson and Kaiser-Frazer. All these car makers either have new models out or are about ready to put them in assembly line production.

Still to come is a new Packard line. It probably will be announced around mid-year and be described as the company's golden anniversary model line. Packard has built 1,100,000 cars since 1899.

In the rush to get back into volume production after the war most car makers delayed new model change-overs. One result has been that the cost involved soared to new record heights; another is that there probably will be few major design changes for another couple of years or more.

The tooling and design changes that cost the industry around 400 million dollars the last year could have been made before the war for probably 150 million dollars.

Rich Resources

Mexico Eager To Attract U. S. Capital

Mexico City, Jan. 22 (AP).—Mexico, rich in raw materials, is eager to attract United States capital for development purposes.

But the men with the money north of the border are very cautious. They're afraid history might repeat itself and their plants and capital goods might be confiscated, or otherwise interfered with.

The Mexican government, headed by President Miguel Aleman, says such fears are groundless.

It promises not only that foreign capital has nothing to fear in the Mexico of today—if it complies with the country's laws—but that foreign capital can make a legitimate profit in Mexico, aided by a number of special attractions.

These inducements include: (1) free taxes for five years in many cases, (2) fewer restrictions on profits than most countries, (3) protective tariffs and prohibition of a long list of imports, (4) a growing demand for goods and (5) a plentiful and stable labor supply.

Some Obstacles

But there are some obstacles to the program to attract outside capital, including the shadowy fear—which the government says is foolish—or expropriation.

There is Mexican nationalism, for instance, which hampers employment of foreigners, even of necessary specialists. Most factories must have 51 per cent Mexican capital and a majority of Mexican directors.

Then, too, there are many delays and much government red tape, frequent changes of laws and wavering law enforcement. There are occasional outbursts against foreign enterprises which are discouraging to the foreign investor, although they usually subside quickly and are forgotten.

Many in the United States think of Mexico as she was in the days of Pancho Villa and former President Lazaro Cardenas, often described as a Communist.

It was Cardenas who nationalized the main railway system in 1937 and who took over United States, British and Dutch oil interests the following year.

Changes in Interim

But Mexico has changed a great deal. The bandits of Pancho Villa's day are gone. There's been a lot of house cleaning toward a more honest government. Elections are becoming real elections.

Under Aleman, Mexico might be described as a nation with some socialistic ideas, but continuing a trend toward the center and definitely away from the dreams of left wingers. Under Cardenas Mexico was moving toward communism.

Aleman is committed to big industrialization and he already has done much.

His government has negotiated large loans with the Export-Import Bank and the World Bank. The money is going into big dams, waterpower plants, irrigation and roads.

Farming has been improved to the point where Mexico already has ceased importing sugar, corn and rice. It now intends to become self-sufficient in wheat. The future promises much through better seed and more scientific farming.

Much United States money is at work here now. It is in cattle, railroads, mining, electric power and equipment, iron and steel, rubber factories, sugar, canneries, movies, fishing and other industries.

There are no accurate records on how much foreign capital is invested. Back in 1940 the United States Department of Commerce said United States money in Mexico amounted to about 358 million dollars. That was after the oil properties had been taken over. Observers estimate United States investments here now run about 500 million dollars.

Frigidaire to Show New Ice Cream Cabinets

Key ice cream manufacturers from Maryland, Virginia, Delaware and the District of Columbia will preview a completely new line of ice cream cabinets during a special introductory meeting conducted by the Baltimore-Washington branch of Frigidaire in the Statler Hotel, at 3 p. m., Wednesday, it was announced yesterday by J. A. Mitzelfelt, branch manager.

The principal speaker will be George F. Jenkins of the ice cream cabinet sales department in Dayton, Ohio, who will unveil the new line for the first time.

Pacific G. & E. Earned $2.51 a Share in 1948

New York, Jan. 22 (AP).—Pacific Gas & Electric Co. reports net income of $27,351,000 for 1948, equal to $2.51 a share of common stock. This compares with net income of $25,279,356, equal to $2.57 a common share, reported for 1947.

Average number of common shares outstanding during the year was 7,372,582, compared with 6,565,358 in 1947. The company reported gross revenue and miscellaneous income for last year at $204,632,000 against $184,586,959 in 1947.

N. Y. Bonds

By The Associated Press

Total sales $1,100,000; previous day $3,695,000; week ago $752,000; year ago $1,423,000; two years ago $2,347,500; January 1 to date $50,047,600; year ago $88,546,700; two years ago $97,587,100.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, Jan. 22 (UP).

	Close.	Net ch.
40 Bonds	100.13	+0.01
10 First rails	104.29	+0.06
10 Second rails	90.96	....
10 Utilities	103.55	+0.01
10 Industrials	101.71	—0.02

Sales in thousands		High	Low	Close
86	Am T&T 2¾ '57	107⅛	107	107⅛
28	Am T&T 2¾ '61	103½	103¼	103½
7	ACL 1st 4 '52	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
10	B&O 6 '95J	72⅛	72	72
6	B&O 5 '75 B	94¾	94⅝	94¾
23	B&O 5 '95 G	63	62¾	63
15	B&O 5 '96 M	62¾	62½	62¾
5	B&O 5 2000 K	62¾	62¾	62¾
5	Can P 4 perp	96½	96½	96½
14	Cen Ga 4½ 2020B	51½	51⅜	51½
7	CMSPP cv 4½ 2044	53	53	53
10	C&NW 4½ '9	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛
8	Cl El Ill 3 '70	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
47	Col S 4½ '80	49¾	49¼	49¾
30	Con Ed cv 3 '63	106⅜	106⅛	106⅜
9	Del & H 4 '63	95⅞	95⅞	95⅞
7	Erie 4½ 2015	70½	70½	70½
5	Firest TR 3 '61	104	104	104
5	GM&O 4 '75	101½	101½	101½
19	H&M r5 '57	67⅛	66¾	66¾
10	H&M inc 5 '57	24½	24¼	24¼
5	Int GN 5 '56C	61½	61¼	61¼
10	Leh V 4½ 2003st	45½	45½	45½
32	Leh V4 2003st	41¼	40⅞	41¼
19	M-K-T aj 5 '67	79⅞	79⅜	79½
22	M-K-T 1st 4 '90	73½	73	73½
5	Mo P 5 '81 I	82	82	82
6	MoP g 4 '75	44¼	44¼	44¼
10	Nat Dai 2¾ '70	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
8	Nat Stl 3 '65	105⅜	105	105⅜
8	NYC 4½ 2013A	65	64¾	65
13	NYC cn 4 '98	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛
26	NYNHH inc4½ 2022	47¾	47½	47½
18	N Y N H H 4 2007	68⅞	68¾	68¾
5	N Y O W r 4 '92	10¼	10¼	10¼
10	N Y O W g 4 '55	4¾	4¾	4¾
5	P G&E 3 '74	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
5	Pen C Air 3½ '60	64⅞	64⅞	64⅞
12	Pen R R g 4½ '65	106¼	106	106
7	Pen R R g 4½ '81	101¼	101	101
11	Pen R R 3¼ '52	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
38	St L S F 4½ 2022	61⅞	61⅝	61¼
6	St L S F 4 '97	88⅞	88¼	88⅞
6	Sea AL inc 4½ 2016	69	69	69
5	So Pac 2¾ '61	95½	95½	95½
5	Tex Corp 3 '65	106	106	106
20	T&P 2⅞ '85	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
70	Th Ave 5 '60	44⅜	44	44⅜
5	W Md 4 '52	101⅞	101¾	101⅞
6	West Un 5 '60	85⅛	85	85
7	Wis Cen 4 '49	75¾	75¼	75¾
20	Wis C 4 SD '36	49⅜	49	49⅜

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No Doubletalk

Pocket-Size Prospectus Finds Favor

New York, Jan. 22 (AP).—Vest-pocket editions are finding a place in the world of finance.

A pocket-sized prospectus is now being used to describe new securities to prospective stock and bond buyers. They are written with the aim of eliminating financial doubletalk and presenting only the meat of the information that is required.

Latest distribution of the vest-pocket prospectus was in connection with sale of 400 000 shares of common stock of Koppers Co., offered to the public recently at $31 a share.

The issue was underwritten by the First Boston Corp. The company says this was the first time that the condensed prospectus has been used for a major industrial security offering. The First Boston Corp. recently used the new device in the sale of a large issue of a utility company common stock.

The Securities and Exchange Commission, watchdog of the securities business, has given unofficial blessing to the new prospectus. As one member of the commission said about the old prospectus:

"You can lead an investor to the prospectus but you can't make him read it."

The latest Koppers prospectus offers an interesting comparison with a prospectus used to sell a smaller amount of the company's stock in early 1947. The old contained 80 large pages and weighed half a pound; the new has 32 small pages and weighs 1½ ounces.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Jan. 22 (AP).—The grain market today failed to continue the sudden outburst of strength in the late dealings of the previous session. The market opened lower and remained lower all through the day. Corn and soybeans suffered the largest losses.

Many traders who were bullishly inclined were disappointed with the market's action. All the urgent short-covering of yesterday appeared to have weakened the technical position. The gains yesterday also brought out some commission house selling.

Wheat closed ⅛@1⅛ lower, corn was ⅜@1¾ lower, oats were ⅜@¾ lower, soybeans were 2 to 2½ lower and lard was unchanged to 20 cents a hundred pounds lower.

News that a Russian delegation would attend the international wheat conference at Washington starting next week attracted attention. Russia has avoided previous conferences. The Russian action was seen as another indication of improvement in the world-wide wheat situation.

The range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
May	2.24⅛	2.25⅛	2.23⅝	2.23⅞-24
July	2.09¾	2.09¾	2.08½	2.08⅝-½
Sept.	2.10⅛	2.10⅛	2.09⅛	2.09⅛-⅛
Dec.	2.11⅛	2.11⅛	2.10⅛	2.10⅛
Corn—				
May	1.46¾	1.46¾	1.45⅛	1.45½-⅜
July	1.45⅛	1.45⅜	1.44⅛	1.44⅛-⅜
Sept.	1.40¼	1.40¼	1.39⅜	1.39½-⅜
Dec.	1.33½	1.33⅝	1.32⅛	1.33⅛
Oats—				
May	73⅛	73⅜	72½	72⅞-73
July	69⅛	69⅛	69	69⅛
Sept.	69	69	68⅝	68⅞
Dec.	70¼	70¼	70	70¼
Rye—				
May	1.65¾	1.65¾	1.64	1.64
Soybeans—				
March	2.49	2.49½	2.46¾	2.47½-¾
May	2.46	2.46½	2.43⅜	2.44½-¾
July	2.43¼	2.43¼	2.41¼	2.42-41¾
Lard—				
Jan.	14.87	14.87	14.65	14.65
March	14.95	15.00	14.75	14.85-90
May	15.07	15.07	14.87	15.00
July	15.27	15.27	15.05	15.17-20
Sept.	15.27	15.32	15.20	15.30

Cash Grain

Chicago, Jan. 22 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 5, 2.13.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, 1.44½; No. 3, 1.41@1.43½; No. 4, 1.33@1.34½; No. 5, 1.25@1.31¾; sample grade, 1.21@1.25.

OATS—None.

BARLEY—Malting, 1.18@1.50, nominal. Feed, 1.02@1.18, nominal. Field seed, per hundredweight, nominal. Sweet clover, 15.00@16.00. Timothy, 17.50@18.00.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Jan. 22 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Compared last Friday: High-medium to choice slaughter steers 1.00 lower; common to average-medium mostly fully steady; heifers scarce, 50 cents lower; cows 50 to 1.00 lower; bulls 50 cents off; odd head high-good and choice 800 to 1370 lb. steers, 26.00@28.00; bulk average-medium and medium 19.00@23.00; canners and cutters 17.00@18.50; common and medium cows 18.00@19.00; good sausage bulls 23.00@24.50; common and medium 19.00@23.00; canners and cutters 17.00@18.50; common and medium cows 18.00@19.00; good sausage bulls 23.00@24.50; common and medium 19.00@23.00; cutters 18.00.

CALVES—Compared last Friday: Steady to 1.00 higher; good and choice 32.00@37.00; most common and medium grades all weights 21.00@32.00; culls largely 12.00@20.00; few lots medium and good 300 to 475 lb. slaughter calves, 25.00@27.00; choice under 350 lb. weights quoted to 28.00.

HOGS—Compared last Friday: Unevenly steady to 25 cents lower; today's top of 22.50 paid for one deck closely sorted, mostly choice and one load rail-shipped barrows and gilts scaling around 200 lbs. Good and choice 180 to 225 lb. trucked-in barrows and gilts largely 21.75@22.00; 225 to 250 lbs., 21.00@21.25; 250 to 275 lbs., 19.50@19.75; 275 to 300 lbs., 19.00@19.25; 300 to 350 lbs., 18.00@18.25; 350 to 400 lbs., 17.00@17.25; 400 lbs. and heavier, 16.00 down; 120 to 140 lbs., 19.00@19.25; 140 to 160 lbs., 20.75@21.00; 160 to 180 lbs., 21.50@21.75; sows 400 lbs. and lighter, 16.25@16.50; 400 to 450 lbs., 15.25@15.50; heavier weights 14.25 down; discounted 1.50 or more from the price paid for same weight grain-fed hogs.

SHEEP—Compared last Friday: Wooled lambs and ewes steady; week's and closing top lambs 27.00; bulk five-day supply good and choice wooled lambs 26.00@27.00; few medium and good 23.00@24.00; common and medium 18.00@23.00; culls 12.00@16.00; sprinkling good and low choice wooled ewes 8.00@9.00; choice quoted to 10.00.

FLOUR—Receipts, 8334 100-lb. sacks.

WHEAT—Receipts, 248,680 bushels; shipments, 218,500 bushels; stock, 1,656,744 bushels. No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, 2.39½; No. 2 red winter, garlicky, January, 2.39½.

CORN—Receipts, 118,503 bushels; shipments, 69,665 bushels; stock, 3,599,197 bushels.

OATS—Receipts, 151,200 bushels; shipments, 490,000 bushels; stock, 435,484 bushels.

Investment Shares

New York, Jan. 22.—Following quotations are bids and offers of the sponsor or issuers:

	Bid.	Asked.
Affiliated Fund	3.74	4.09
Amerex Holding	23¾	25¼
American Business Sh.	3.76	4.08
Boston Fund	19.05	20.49
Broad St. Invest	15.16	16.39
Century Shares	31.81	34.20
Chemical Fund	12.99	14.05
Dividend Shares	1.38	1.52
Eaton & Howard Bal. Fund	23.97	25.63
Fidelity Fund, Inc.	23.15	25.03
First Boston Corp.	23½	25¼
Fundamental Invest	13.34	14.82
Group Securities—		
Fully Administered	7.06	7.66
Petroleum	7.51	8.15
Rail Equipment	3.79	4.12
Steel	4.90	5.32
Incorporated Invest	20.39	22.04
Keystone Cust. Fund B2	23.57	25.72
Keystone Cust. Fund B3	16.17	17.65
Keystone Cust. Fund B4	9.43	10.30
Keystone Cust. Fund K1	15.78	17.22
Keystone Cust. Fund S2	13.63	14.87
Keystone Cust. Fund S3	11.30	12.34
Keystone Cust. Fund S4	4.47	4.88
Manhattan Bond Fund	7.24	7.93
Mass. Investors Trust	24.92	26.94
Mass. Inv. 2nd Fund	11.32	12.24
National Securities—		
Income Shares	4.32	4.73
Preferred Stock	6.65	7.27
Stock Sales	4.96	5.42
New York Stocks, Inc.—		
Automobile	5.90	6.47
Steel	7.93	8.69
Putnam (George) Fund	14.37	15.45
Republic Investors Fund	2.47	*2.71
State St. Invest	47.50	50.50
Union Common Stk. Fund	7.05	....
Union Pref. Stk. Fund	18.96	....
United Income Fund	9.23	10.03
Wellington Fund	16.65	18.17

*Ex dividend.

Trends of Week

New York, Jan. 22 (AP).—The following table gives operating figures for the principal lines of business and finance last week compared with the previous week:

	Latest wk.	Previous wk.
Steel pr. (pc. cap.)	100.1	99.3
Freight carloadings	733,272	721,507
Auto. prod. (units)	114,247	112,587
Soft coal pr. (tons)	11,870,000	11,465,000
Crude oil pr. (bbls.)	5,428,300	5,453,850
Engineering awards	$96,601,000	$132,583,000
Stock sales (shares)	4,107,387	4,084,532
Bond sales (par val.)	$19,494,400	$14,496,000
Bus. failures (No.)	127	128
(Final three ciphers omitted in following)		
Elec pwr pr (kwh.)	5,726,708	5,741,663
Bank clearings	$13,729,688	$13,084,622
Demand deposits	47,519,000	47,437,000
Business loans	15,415,000	15,361,000
Excess reserves	910,000	950,000
Treasury gold stock	24,265,000	24,253,000
Brokers' loans	845,000	853,000
Money in circulation	27,763,000	27,919,000

Dividend Actions

New York, Jan. 22 (AP).—Dividends declared:

	Rate.	Period.	Stock of record.	Payable.
Regular				
Security Bank Note	25c	Q	2-18	3-1
Wis Pwr & Lt	28c	..	1-31	2-15

Coy Defends FCC Stand in Atheism Case

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 22 (AP). Wayne Coy, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, said tonight a House committee which accused the FCC of a "thought policing" policy never came to grips with a fundamental question of radio freedom.

Coy spoke at a dinner of editors of the Yale Law Journal.

A special House investigating committee last year made the accusation against the FCC in connection with a decision it handed down concerning the right of an atheist to discuss his beliefs over the air.

Although refusing to revoke any station licenses, the FCC ruled that a station "is not free to deny a point of view access to the radio solely because it is an unpopular point of view," or because it does not coincide with the views of the station operator.

But whether an atheist should be allowed to broadcast depends on whether a public controversy has been stirred and whether reasonableness and fairness warrant it, Coy said. The decision is up to the broadcasters. They have complained this makes them "thought police."

Coy commented that the House committee, headed by the then Representative Harness (R., Ind.), apparently found fault with the FCC decision in the atheist problem, known as the Scott case, "because of their belief that atheism is a reprehensible subject."

Coy noted that the committee, in holding hearings on the FCC decision, allowed three atheists as well as Catholic, Protestant and Jewish clerics to testify.

"In acting in this fashion," Coy said, "the committee was evidently actuated by a feeling that fairness required this result, whatever the private views of the members.

"But despite their own conduct motivated by that sense of fairness, they were unable to perceive that the commission has said no more than that the same principle of fairness must be equally applicable to the radio if the preservation of radio as a means of free expression is to be achieved."

The atheist-broadcasting case arose in 1945 on the complaint of Robert Harold Scott, Palo Alto, Calif. Scott asked for revocation of several West Coast radio station licenses because he said they had refused him time to discuss atheism in reply to broadcast church services.

Rita Says She'll Not Quit Films

Cannes, France, Jan. 22 (UP).—Rita Hayworth today said she has no intention of retiring from the movies when she becomes an Indian princess, but is "very, very happy" at the prospect of her third marriage, to the wealthy playboy, Prince Aly, son of the Aga Khan.

Her future father-in-law, a direct descendant of Mohammed, beamed impartially at Aly and Rita while she spoke. He then said he was "charmed with Miss Hayworth. I know no one who is more quiet or ladylike."

Moreover, the Khan added, he would be glad to "go all the way to Hollywood" to see her next movie.

"The Aga Khan is very sweet," Miss Hayworth said. "I think he is lovely."

The glamorous film star was interviewed in the salon of the Khan's palatial Riviera home, Yakymour, four miles from the Mediterranean. She had just finished lunch with the fabulously wealthy Moslem religious ruler, his wife, the Begum Aga Khan, an ex-French beauty queen, Prince Aly and four other guests.

City Manager Plan To Be Discussed

Takoma Park's City Council will decide whether it wants to submit legislation to the current Maryland Assembly on the proposed city manager plan of government for the municipality, at a meeting Monday at 8 p. m. in the firehouse, Carroll and Denwood aves.

A bill on the plan provides that the measure be adopted by a referendum at a special election to be held in the late spring. It was drafted by City Councilman W. C. McClenon, sponsor of the plan, and a citizens' advisory committee appointed by Mayor John C. Post to study changes in the city charter.

Sex Problems on Agenda Of Social Hygienists

Marriage, divorce, sex education and control of prostitution, venereal disease and illegitimacy will be among the problems discussed on February 2 by an all-day Regional Conference of social hygienists meeting in the Hotel Statler.

3-City Transit Strike Threat Temporarily Averted in Va.

Richmond, Va., Jan. 22 (AP).—Threat of a tri-city traffic strike was temporarily averted tonight after union and Virginia Transit Co. officials reached a tentative agreement over a wage dispute which locked disputants in extended negotiations.

Union and company negotiators met in an eleventh-hour conference here in an attempt to come to terms before a February 3 strike deadline and State seizure of transit facilities in Richmond, Norfolk and Portsmouth.

The main issue of the parley is money—how much of a raise the Virginia Transit Co. is willing to offer bus and streetcar operators who are represented by the AFL Union.

Indications last night were the company would ask the Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway, and Motor Coach Employes of America (AFL) for two things. The first is to come down from a 10½ cents-an-hour raise the union demanded in a conference yesterday. The second is to take part of a wage increase now and wait for a "second instalment" to come when and if the VTC is successful in obtaining a fare increase in Richmond and Norfolk.

The union spurned both of these ideas yesterday.

Cuba Sending Hevias for Trade Talks

Carlos Hevias, Foreign Minister of Cuba, will arrive in Washington Monday for conversations with the State and Agriculture departments on "economic and trade relations," the Cuban Embassy said yesterday.

While the purpose of Hevias' visit was not detailed, the State Department is on the point of negotiating a trade agreement with Cuba and the Federal Tariff Commission this week is scheduled to hold hearings on questions concerned with sugar imports. Hevias spent some time here prior to President Truman's inauguration, holding conversations with Government departments.

Annapolis Graduate

The Cuban Foreign Minister, who is 48, is a graduate of the United States Naval Academy, class of 1920, and for several years served as a Cuban naval officer. He resigned from the Navy to become a highly successful sugar producer and to enter politics, a career which led him first to prison and then to a brief term as President of Cuba.

In the abortive 1932 revolution against Machado he commanded a naval force which sailed from New York and landed in Cuba, but was dispersed by Machado forces. Hevias spent the next two years as a political prisoner and then went into exile in New York and Miami.

Headed Rationing

When Machado was overthrown in 1933, Hevias returned to his homeland and served as Minister of Agriculture in the Grau San Martin regime and, in 1934, as de facto President. During World War II he headed the Cuban system of price control and rationing.

Hevias is the son of one of Cuba's best loved patriots, a leader in the revolt against Spain, who organized the Cuban Foreign Office during United States occupation of the island after the Spanish-American War. His father was Minister of Interior in the Cabinet of President Menocal.

First U. S. Aided Health Center To Be Dedicated

The Nation's first public health center to be built with Federal aid will be dedicated at Birmingham, Ala., Thursday, the Federal Security Agency said yesterday.

The million-dollar plant will house offices of the Jefferson County Board of Health, Alabama State laboratories and the Birmingham city health department.

Dr. Leonard A. Scheele, surgeon general of the United States Public Health Service, will make the dedicatory address.

The Federal Government contributed $300,000 of the cost of the center, which is the first of 63 approved for United States aid under the national hospital program.

Trade Board Sets Awards Deadline

A deadline of January 31 has been set for submission of designs for the Washington Board of Trade's competition for architectural awards, it was announced yesterday.

Designs of new or remodeled buildings, including commercial, residential and institutional structures completed between January 1, 1947, and January 1, 1949, are eligible for the awards. Also considered for the prizes are advertising signs with artistic effect.

Women's Group Plans Defense Pact Talks

The Alexandria League of Women Voters, in five group meetings Monday afternoon and evening, will hear discussion on the question, "Should the United States Join Collective Defense Pacts?"

The league expects to take a stand on the United States' projected Atlantic defense alliance after the discussions, slated at 1:30 p. m. at 2506 Clay st. and at 8:15 p. m. at 130 Prince st., 6 Washington Circle, 104 W. Mount Ida ave. and 1754 Preston rd.

Complete Weather Report

Washington Area: Today—Colder, with rain in afternoon or night; high in low 40s. Monday—Rain.

Maryland—Rain possibly mixed with snow in north portion by afternoon or night. Monday—Rain.

Virginia—Colder, with rain in southwest portion spreading over east and north portions by afternoon or night. Monday—Rain.

Winds—Moderate northeast.

Visibility—Good.

For latest up-to-the-minute flying weather call NAtional 4830.

Departures From Normal—Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1949, 219 degrees. Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1949, .50 inch. Temperature one year ago yesterday—High 42, low 26.

Sun, Moon, Tides, River—Sun rises 7:21 a. m., sets 5:19 p. m. Moon rises 2:39 a. m., sets 12:26 p. m. Tides—High 2:55 a. m. and 3:29 p. m., low 9:46 a. m. and 10:28 p. m. (Coast and Geodetic Survey). Potomac River slightly muddy at Great Falls (U. S. Engineers).

Temperatures	High	Low	Prec.
Abilene	51	33	...
Albany	38	27	.42
Albuquerque	48	23	...
Atlanta	50	38	...
Atlantic City	55	44	...
Baltimore	54	39	.88
Billings	4	0	...
Birmingham	60	52	.68
Bismarck	—5	—21	...
Boise	20	—1	...
Boston	46	27	.78
Brownsville	74	56	.01
Buffalo	38	32	.07
Burlington	35	19	.24
Charleston	60	48	.03
Cheyenne	38	11	...
Chicago	27	9	...
Cincinnati	38	32	...
Cleveland	37	36	.01
Denver	36	8	...
Des Moines	12	—11	...
Detroit	32	23	...
Duluth	8	—17	...
El Paso	53	38	.01
Fort Worth	52	41	.02
Galveston	59	54	.03
Harrisburg	45	32	.17
Huron, S. Dak.	9	—19	.02
Indianapolis	35	26	...
Jackson	61	50	.18
Jacksonville	66	57	...
Kansas City	31	14	...
Little Rock	48	41	.04
Los Angeles	49	45	...
Louisville	44	36	...
Memphis	53	44	.05
Miami	77	68	...
Milwaukee	20	—2	...
Montgomery	77	57	...
Nashville	55	45	1.18
New Orleans	81	64	...
New York	47	35	1.43
Oklahoma City	38	22	.02
Omaha	19	—6	.06
Philadelphia	51	40	.06
Phoenix	73	36	...
Pittsburgh	39	33	.14
Portland, Me.	41	13	.62
Portland, Oreg.	32	9	...
Raleigh	...	35	.02
Reno	33	18	.01
Richmond	59	34	.38
St. Louis	32	22	...
Salt Lake City	26	19	.25
San Antonio	65	52	.12
San Francisco	49	38	.13
Seattle	37	27	.02
Shreveport	57	46	.04
Washington	57	37	.69
Wichita	36	17	.03

Cross Burned At Virginia Negro's Store

Suffolk, Va., Jan. 22 (AP).—Virginia's seventh cross-burning in the past year was reported today from Nansemond County, less than 48 hours after a cross was burned in the front yard of a Negro homeowner in residential Richmond.

A wooden cross 6 feet tall was lit near Driver, Va., last night in front of a store owned by a Negro, Alvester Drake.

Thursday night a 5-foot cross was burned on the lawn of J. M. Sweat, Negro schoolteacher, who recently had moved into a home on Barton ave. in Richmond. Other houses on the block are occupied by whites.

J. Frank Culpepper, Nansemond County sheriff, said only "a few persons" were reported to have burned the cross at Drake's store.

Sheriff Culpepper said Drake told him that "four men got out of two cars. They were not masked. They wore regular clothes—no robes. After they got out of their cars, they set the cross on fire and left."

Some sources have expressed the opinion that the cross-burnings, especially the Whaleyville affair, were Ku Klux Klan activities.

But in Atlanta, KKK Grand Dragon Samuel Green said that the Klan "played no part" in the incidents and had no member groups in Virginia.

Tulloch Will Not Seek Reelection In Alexandria

John W. Tulloch, vice mayor of Alexandria and a member of the City Council for four years, yesterday announced he will not seek reelection to City Council in the spring elections.

He said he could no longer spare the time from his business affairs. Tulloch, 48, is managing editor of the Alexandria Gazette and well known in Washington sport circles.

Only two candidates have filed for the April 5 primary which will nominate slates for the seven-man City Council and the offices of city attorney and city collector to run in the June 14 general election. Those who have already filed for reelection are Councilmen Marshall J. Beverley and Leroy S. Bendheim. Deadline for filing is February 4.

Rent Control Extension Bill Ready for Filing

By The Associated Press

An Administration bill reportedly calling for a two-year extension of rent controls, and barring any more 15 per cent "voluntary" increases, is about ready for Congress.

Officials said the measure might go to the Capitol Monday.

Representative Spence (D., Ky.), chairman of the Hohse Banking Committee, said he planned to introduce the bill. It probably will be offered in the Senate, too.

The Senate Banking Committee already has a bill by Senator Myers (D., Pa.) providing for a 27-month extension of controls. The present law expires March 1. President Truman has asked for at least a two-year continuance of rent ceilings.

Vinson Observes 59th Birthday

Chief Justice Vinson observed his fifty-ninth birthday anniversary yesterday, just resting.

An aide said he was spending the day with his family in his hotel apartment, with no special celebration planned. The Chief Justice and Mrs. Vinson took a prominent part in President Truman's inauguration festivities during the last two days. Vinson was born at Louisa, Ky., January 22, 1890.

Evelyn Waugh to Speak At Georgetown Feb. 10

Evelyn Waugh, British novelist and satirist, will lecture on "Three Convert Writers—C. K. Chesterton, Ronald Knox and Graham Greene" on February 10 here, under the auspices of the Georgetown University Graduate School.

Waugh, who is a convert to the Catholic faith himself, will speak at 8 p. m. in the university's Gaston Hall. Tickets at $1.80 and $2.40 each, may be secured from the Graduate School Office, 35th and N sts., nw.

Hearing Demonstration

Henry English, director of neighborhood centers of the District of Columbia Recreation Department, will give a demonstration on the value of visual and hearing aids to recreation before a meeting of the Recreation Section of the United Community Service at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday. The meeting will be held in the hospitality room of the Jewish Community Center, 1529 16th st. nw.

State Grange Leaders Meet At University

The Maryland State Grange for 1949 was given impetus yesterday at an all-day leaders' conference at the University of Maryland attended by more than 175 grange representatives.

In a series of round-table discussions in the university's new agricultural building, delegates from the State's 45 grange units exchanged ideas on program objectives after hearing welcoming addresses by two of the school's top officials.

The speakers, Dr. H. C. Byrd, president, and Dr. T. B. Symonds, director of the College of Agriculture, praised the organization for its contribution to past agricultural progress in Maryland.

Attending the conference were masters, lecturers, secretaries and youth committee chairmen of the local granges. They went home last night with a variety of new ideas for grange programs.

The discussions were supervsied by Edward Holter of Middletown, master of the State Grange; Prof. Arthur B. Hamilton of the university, State lecturer; J. Herbert Snyder of Union Bridge, secretary, and Miss Beatrice Cissell of Ellicott City, chairman of the State Youth Committee.

Yesterday's conference was the first to be held at the university, previous annual sessions having been in Baltimore.

Bolivia Still Firmly Against Venezuela

La Paz, Bolivia, Jan. 22 (UP).—This country remained firmly opposed today to recognizing the Venezuelan military junta, and it was reported authoritatively that Chile, Uruguay and possibly Cuba were equally determined to withhold recognition.

Western Hemisphere republics stood evenly divided on the issue. Ten have recognized Venezuela and 10 have not.

The first group included the United States, Argentina, Brazil, Colombia, Haiti, Honduras, Panama, Paraguay, Peru and Salvador.

In the other group were Bolivia, Chile, Cuba, Costa Rica, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Guatemala, Mexico, Nicaragua and Uruguay.

Official Bolivian feeling was so strong that Foreign Minister Javier Paz Campero's resignation was accepted when his advocacy of recognizing Venezuela was rebuffed by the government.

The government's views were communicated to United States Ambassador Joseph Flack in the form of a reply to the consultation by the United States State Department with all other American nations.

The reply stated that the use of force to attain political changes, as occurred in Venezuela, "tends to create in the continent a system that is contrary to democracy and to the ideals maintained by the organization of American states."

Howat Accepts Post as Aide in Red Cross Drive

P. Y. K. Howat, president, Howat Concrete Co., Inc., has accepted the vice chairmanship of the special gifts division in the $924,000 Red Cross campaign opening March 1.

John A. Reilly, special gifts unit chairman, will meet with Howat and others who will head volunteer teams, at 4 p. m. Monday in the Second National Bank, 1333 G st. nw. The others are Mrs. J. Edgar Murdock, jr., Mrs. W. Jasper DuBose, Mrs. Charles S. Dewey, Mrs. G. Tinsley Garnett, Mrs. Lyttleton Fox, Mrs. Ellsworth C. Alvord, George Fisher, vice president, Washington Loan & Trust Co.; Ralph W. Lee, president, Ralph W. Lee Co.; Daniel J. Callahan, vice president, Riggs National Bank; Herbert Blunck, manager, Statler Hotel; R. Roy Dunn, vice president and treasurer, Potomac Electric Power Co.; H. Cochran Fisher, Aetna Life Insurance Co.; Jules Ricker, president, Jules Ricker & Co., and Alexander Middleton of Alexander Brown & Sons.

Water Main Explosion Averted on Broadway

New York, Jan. 22 (UP).—Live geysers almost as high as the surrounding skyscrapers spurted from four Broadway blocks in the midtown area today and police narrowly averted a major explosion.

The jets of live steam, caused by water from a broken main flowing against underground steam pipes, sent emergency crews scuttling underground to repair the leak. All traffic in the vicinity was blocked off.

Police were afraid of a terrific explosion if the steam pipe burst, but the water was turned off in time. The bursting water main, however, broke the pavement in several places.

E. C. Giddings Elected YMCA Treasurer

The board of directors of the Metropolitan YMCA elected E. Cleveland Giddings as treasurer at a meeting in the YMCA, 18th and G sts. nw.

Giddings, a Capital Transit Co. vice president, replaces Lanier P. McLachlen, who is retiring after 10 years of service in the post.

Willliam W. Everett, jr., assistant vice president of Woodward & Lothrop, was elected assistant treasurer.

Major committee chairmen, appointed unanimously, were:

Channing S. Walker, finance; A. H. Lawson, endowment; Charles E. Krey, buildings; E. C. Giddings, personnel; Col. W. S. Culbertson, program; W. W. Everett, jr., Christian emphasis; George R. Titus, public relations; W. C. Woodward, physical education; H. Randolph Barbee, education; Sam J. Solomon, camp; James E. Smith, world service; F. Henry Jones, youth work; Henry W. Fisher, jr., membership; William P. Benson, central annex.

The following branch representative were appointed to the board: E. L. Usilton, Arlington County; Dr. Harold M. Johnson, Veterans' Memorial; George R. Titus, Central Branch; W. J. Smith, Eastern Branch; Richard Jenkins, Prince ruary 7.

Theater Taken For Plays by Drama School

The closed Arcade Theater in Hyattsville has been leased to a New York company for production of stage plays by students of a proposed new dramatic school, officials of the Sidney Lust theater chain said yesterday.

The spokesman for the Lust interests, which own the theater on Gallatin st. across from the Hyattsville postoffice, said the plan provided for the establishment of a dramatic school whose students later will appear in their own productions.

The building, which was closed 10 years ago and then reopened for a brief period about three years back, will undergo extensive alterations.

There have been rumors the theater would reopen for professional stage shows, but the Lust spokesman said he knew of no such plan. He pointed out that the theater's capacity, now only 500, would have to be reduced by nearly one half if the stage were enlarged to provide for regular productions.

Silver Spring Group Will Act On School Bills

Delegates representing 20 civic associations affiliated with the Allied Civic Group of Silver Spring, Md., will act on two school measures, proposed legislation on the sale of mixed drinks at veterans clubhouses, and modification of the Hatch Act, at the group's meeting Monday at 8 p. m. in the Liquor Dispensary Building, Colesville, rd.

A resolution will be introduced, according to Victor J. Richter, president, affecting the current drive for State funds to relieve school construction crisis in rapidly expanding Maryland counties. It also will take a stand on the pending bill to provide direct election of school board members in Montgomery County.

Political participation on the county level by Federal employes barred by the Hatch Act will be sought in a resolution to modify the act.

Aeronautics Group To Install Patton

O. E. Patton, chief of the instrument section of Civil Aeronautics Administration's Aviation Safety Section, will be installed Monday as president of the Instrument Society of America, at the group's annual dinner at the YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw.

Other officers who will be installed are: R. G. Quick, first vice president; R. E. Hightower, second vice president; R. L. Goetzenberger, national delegate; Edwin G. Brown, recording secretary. W. A. Wildhack, retiring president of the group, will take office as councilor.

League of Lawyers To Hear Dr. Fenwick

Dr. Charles G. Fenwick of the Pan American Union, will speak Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. in the Army and Navy Club before the United Nations League of Lawyers.

Dr. Fenwick will speak on "Recent Developments in Pan Americanism." He is the author of publications on constitutional and international law, and is director of the Department of International Law and Organization of the Pan American Union.

Argentine Clothes Distributed By D. C. Children's Aid Society

The Children's Aid Society, Inc. of Washington handed out 424 outfits of clothing to needy Washington youngsters yesterday, none of whom was concerned by the political implications of the gift.

The clothing, distributed by the Rev. and Mrs. Ralph E. Vawters, who head the society, was contributed by the Maria Eva Duarte de Peron Social Assistance Foundation of Argentina, headed by President Peron's wife.

The windfall of 600 outfits of children's clothing arrived at the Children's Aid headquarters, 466 H st. sw., following its mimeographed solicitation of Argentine Embassy personnel for contributions.

The Society hesitated to accept the Argentine gift, when State Department officials expressed unofficial embarrassment. They feared the six crates of clothing might be grist for Moscow propagandists, eager to prove American inability to care for our underprivileged. A State Department official paper okayed acceptance of the clothing.

The additional 180 outfits will be given out next Saturday, the Societys' regular distribution time for clothing.

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 23, 1949

Greta Garbo Longs to Play 'Madwoman' for the Movies

By Richard L. Coe

CUFF NOTES FROM A GOTHAM SHIRT: Greta Garbo backstage at "The Madwoman of Chaillot," the enchanting French import . . . The great Greta is mad about this one, wants to do it in the movies . . . But Martita Hunt, whom you saw as Miss Haversham in "Great Expectations," is so fine, you're reluctant to agree with Greta . . . Also at "Madwoman" are Katharine Cornell and Guthrie McClintic, straight from the "Queen" and Europe; they went to the Belasco direct from the ship . . . I'll tell you more later about this fascinating play by the late Jean Giraudoux.

THE NEW PLAYS still falling like leaves . . . Last night's closings were three flops, "The Shop at Sly Corner," a British melodrama with Boris Karloff, Una O'Connor and Ethel Griffies, which lasted seven performances; "Oh, Mr. Meadowbrook," the Ernest Truex whimsy, finally gave up a certain ghost at the Golden; and "The Victors," another Jean-Paul Sartre drama down at New Stages, off Washington Square . . . This interesting little playhouse (an old, and I mean old, movie theater) is owned by its acting company and you marvel that a play whose characterizations shift like sand in the second act could have been translated by the astute Thornton Wilder . . . Equity prexy Clarence Derwent tells you he saw it in London last summer and that there it was "splendidly moving." . . . Not so at New Stages, though radio's Alexander Scourby is fine in a lead.

CLOSING NIGHT of "The Rape of Lucretia," at the handsome Ziegfeld, finds coproducers Marjorie and Sherman Ewing not, sorry they backed this expensive failure . . . They wanted to do it, thought they'd get eight weeks, are only sorry the handsome bore lasted but three . . . In the lobby Ruth Gordon spies Max Gordon (no relation) and, as is their wont, they embrace avidly, he beaming and Miss Gordon's husband, Garson Kanin, enjoying the tradition . . . The night before, the Kanins' latest "The Smile of the World," closed after five nights . . . Since it's about a Supreme Court justice, the Kanins told me they wished the National had been open to plays; curiosity, if nothing else, they figured, would have kept the piece alive a bit longer . . . Seriously, they berate the absurdity of a National Capital without a theater.

THOUGH "ANNIE'S" period costumes might be misleading, Ethel Merman looks pregnant, which might be one more reason she's reluctant to take to the road for a few months . . . At the Lambs Club a batch of the boys in the back room are talking about the possibilities for the Robert E. Sherwood-Irving Berlin "Miss Liberty"; everybody wants to get into this one . . . Veteran Jim O'Neill (the Rabbi of "Abie's Irish Rose") agrees with me about "Anne of the Thousand Days." . . . "Uninspired stuff," he says. I offer him a beer, rejoicing to find someone agreeing with me and Wolcott Gibbs.

ANTA ABUZZ with plans for its second "ANTA Album," set for Sunday night, March 6 . . . They've called in some of the town's critics for program suggestions; like last year's massive benefit, this will present famous players in some of their most celebrated scenes . . . No, I don't know anything about tickets; try writing ANTA, 139 West 44th st., N. Y. 18 . . . Tickets will be rare as Inaugural Ball stubs . . . ANTA's also proud of Jane Cowl's trouping this season . . . She's now planning to do "Elizabeth the Queen" with the Southern Methodist University Group, and I make a note to ask Catholic University's Father Hartke "How's chances for nabbing Jane in this role, with students in support?"

BROCK PEMBERTON at a sold-out house for the closing of his "Harvey," last of the wartime hits . . . Though first reports seemed to indicate London didn't go for Sid Fields' company in Mary Chase's comedy smash, the reviews on the whole were good and this seems set to join "Oklahoma!" "Annie Get Your Gun" and "High Button Shoes," the big American wows on the West End . . . Now Brock and Mrs. P. are off for Florida and a rest . . . He's not been too well.

IN CYRIL RITCHARD'S dressing room, another closing night, he reports the past six nights have been sold out for "Make Way for Lucia." . . . The theater had been set for "Leaf and Bough," but this folded suddenly in Philadelphia, which leaves the Cort without a tenant . . . Theresa Helburn, codirector of The Theater Guild, drops in and commiserates with me about the closed National . . . "Something must be done," she sighs and I ask, "Who, how, what?" . . . Terry's off for Boston, where the Boston Repertory Theater is pulling itself out of the red via a highly praised "Richard III," with Richard Whorf.

ODDEST STORY along theater street is the disappearance of Henry Sherek, coproducer, with Gilbert Miller of the hit drama, "Edward, My Son." . . . Henry left suddenly for England because the money he makes from the play has to go to Britain and he can't afford to live in New York, a luxury he frankly enjoys . . . Everyone thinks he should have been able to float a loan somehow, but, with the dollar about four to the pound, the best he could get was three to the pound from a business associate whose name I must make anonymous . . . But it's surprising how you run across skinflints in the upper brackets.

Dopey Can Prove He's a Good Skate, Too

DOPEY will be on tap for "Ice-Capades of 1949," which opens a 10-performance run Thursday night at Uline's. Chuckie Stein, plays the Disney character

GRACE AND SKILL highlight the skating revue. Above, Bobby Specht lifts Donna Atwood in one of their numbers. Charlie Slagle, left, is this year's stilt-skating star

Springman Tosses A Shaft at Heidt

By Sonia Stein

AS IF Horace Heidt wasn't nonplussed enough by dark remarks from the West Coast that he "enslaved" Accordionist Dick Contino, 19, he is now getting the verbal double whammy from 29-year-old Baritone Fague Springman of Washington, who has appeared on Heidt's show and isn't satisfied with Heidt's methods, at all.

Springman contends that Heidt, who conducts weekly contests on NBC Sunday nights to discover new talent, signs contracts with the most likely contestants and then does what he can to make these particular ones win.

Winners are decided by applause (read from an applause meter by officials from the town the show is playing), but Springman says that Heidt can give the edge to whichever contestant he wants by giving him preferential placement on the show, having the orchestra give him the most help, and seeing that the engineer uses his control board to favor one over another.

"The night I sang in Richmond, it seemed to me the mike didn't pick up properly," Springman complains. His voice, which is tremendous in size, didn't sound like its booming best to Springman. (He was eligible to compete in Richmond because he'd won the preceding week's contest in Washington.)

This isn't the only point of contention. Springman, who has sung several times at Constitution Hall and is due to sing (as Lee Fairfax) at Carnegie Hall in New York on April 12, thinks Heidt's contracts are unfair and refused to sign one.

A Cut for Horace

HEIDT, who usually deals with less seasoned talent, figures that the contracts he offers are perfectly fair. To Springman, for example, he offered a contract (to run for seven years) which would pay $200 a week for the singer to appear in a Heidt traveling unit. Any outside booking he might get which paid over $200 would yield the performer his regular $200 plus 40 per cent of the extra amount. Heidt would get 60 per cent of the extra fee to reimburse him for time, effort and money spent in building the performer.

This may sound unusual to nonprofessionals, but it seems to be common practice in California, where movie studios can loan their stars out at large fees and earn a fast buck to pay them back for the grooming and publicity expenditures they've made on the star.

Contino, who was working with Heidt under a contract which started him at $500 a week and increases to $1000 a week, abruptly expressed dissatisfaction with the situation early this month—less than a month after he won the $5000 cash prize offered in the finals of the "Youth Opportunity" show.

(The show was originated December 12 from Uline Arena in Washington, presenting the winners of the four quarter-finals in competition with each other.)

Contino says Heidt's contract turned him into a "slave laborer," that he didn't know he could be layed off (at $250 a week) any time Heidt felt like it, and that he could be worked "seven days a week, 52 weeks a year, without a day off." He asked to be let out of the contract so he could take movie, television and radio offers Heidt had refused to let him take.

Heidt, who has played heavy band schedules himself and knows what's tough in show business, remarks that he had Contino playing only 24 hours a month for two and a half months.

"Seemed So Happy"

TALKING on the phone from Wilkes-Barre, Pa., where he was appearing this week, Heidt explained further. "I offered to give him $1000 a week to take out his own unit. I tore up my original contract with him which had guaranteed him $150 a week and increased it to $500 shortly after he came with me. Why, at the Christmas party we had he seemed so happy and made a nice speech."

Heidt filed an injunction suit against Contino January 6 to keep him from playing in violation of the contract terms but has since dropped it and turned the whole problem over to the American Federation of Musicians,

See STEIN, Page 4, Column 1

Three-Way Pinch

Where Does Disk Battle Put Public?

By Paul Hume

FROM the response to last Sunday's column on radio-phonographs and records, we again realize that a large percentage of our readers are also lovers of music in the home.

As we view approaching confusion in the record and reproducing field in music, there are some facts which can be solidly advanced. There are opinions which can be voiced, but which may change.

Some Facts

LET us examine certain statements made by officials and representatives of RCA Victor's side of the picture. Late in November, when we first heard the rumor that RCA Victor might bring out a new kind of record to turn at 45 r. p. m., thus bringing a third speed into a field where one ought to suffice, we called the company's headquarters in Camden.

We talked with Frank Fulsom, then executive vice president in charge of production. Fulsom has since been made president of the company.

Among other things, Fulsom said flatly, "We do not intend to copy Columbia in their long-playing records. We feel that any such record is an unnecessary and intermediate step between what we have now (78 r. p. m.) and tape or wire recording."

A few weeks later, we were invited by a local store to hear the new RCA Victor Berkshire, a de luxe radio-phonograph, the lowest priced model of which is $2200. The Victor technician,

See HUME, Page 3, Column 1

Three-Speed Player

Chicago, Jan. 22 (AP).—A new record player, capable of handling all three types of records made at present, was demonstrated today.

The new player will be placed in full production next month by Scott Radio Laboratories, Inc., of Chicago. The price has not been announced.

The disk can be set for three speeds, 78 revolutions a minute at which the conventional record is played, 33 1/3 revolutions a minute, required by Columbia's microgroove record and a new slow-turning disk planned by Mercury, and 45 revolutions, the new RCA Victor long player.

To accommodate the 1½-inch hole in the center of RCA Victor slow-turning records, the Scott player has a brass collar which slips over the normal spindle.

They Get Crooners and Gags

Europeans Pay Not to Hear Jingles

By William N. Oatis

LONDON, Jan. 22 (AP).—Like Americans, Europeans can turn on their radios and get gags, dance music, crooners and quiz shows.

Unlike Americans, many hear no advertising spot announcements or singing commercials—but they pay for the privilege nonetheless.

In the United States broadcasting is a competitive business. It relies upon advertising for its revenue. In much of Europe radio is a government monopoly which depends on license fees in the form of taxes from listeners.

In Britain and France these fees, with incidentals, supply sufficient funds. Britain, for instance, collects one pound ($4) a year on each of 11 million radio sets. In Italy the difference is made up through sale of time to sponsors.

Elsewhere in western Europe radio may depart from this pattern, but the program sources are the same—homegrown culture and American innovation.

Britain, France and Italy lean to symphony, opera and chamber music. But the British radio also uses the tunes of Berlin and Kern and the records of Crosby and Sinatra, and the French picks up Negro spirituals from the Voice of America.

Italy Has Soap Opera

ITALY has soap opera along with grand opera. Spain has request dance band shows and "double-or-nothing" quiz programs. The Germans like American sweet music, the Swiss like American jazz.

European programs run long—up to two and a half hours each in Britain, three in Germany. They use many records and transcriptions.

Their timing is frequently off. Live concerts in Britain, France and Italy sometimes start and end minutes late. British programs often run short and the listener gets a minute or so of dead air.

Compared to their American cousins, Britons have fewer hours of broadcasting and fewer programs to choose from. The British Broadcasting Corporation has three national schedules, corresponding to American networks, and eight local stations. It operates between 6:30 a. m. and midnight.

The BBC's best rated popular program is a quiz show—Wilfred Pickles' "Have a Go."

Pickles has much in common with American quizmasters. He has a quaint Lancashire accent, shows a friendly interest in his subjects' personal lives, asks them easy questions and supplies the answers.

But there the resemblance ends. Pickles gives no $10,000 prizes, refrigerators, mink coats or furnished houses. His "Jackpot Question" pays two pounds—eight dollars.

British radio comedy stems from music hall vaudeville. In wartime, the United States sent it Jack Benny, Bob Hope and Fred Allen, minus commercials. It has never been the same since.

Profanity With Impunity

PROFANITY is something else again. Radio plays use it naturally. Actors, with studio approval, say "hell" and "damn." They even use that daring English word, "bloody."

BBC's domestic serials are unmelodramatic, its news generally calm, its sports coverage liberal . It broadcasts an adventure serial for children called "Dick Barton, Special Agent."

Two of its schedules offer mixed fare. The "third program" is strictly heavy stuff. Once "the third" spent four and a half hours on a broadcast of Shaw's "Man and Superman."

France's Radiodiffusion Francaise also has three schedules—light and heavy, and popular music. It has no news commentators, American style. In their place, it puts on a round-table discussion—the nightly "Paris Tribune" hour.

Leading newspaper editors take part. Their hot arguments are a dinnertime delight.

Variety programs are popular and plentiful. Most stage and screen stars welcome an air spot for its publicity value. Maurice Chevalier not long ago was on every night for a month.

American radio men criticize French programs for poor technique, slack timing, scratchy records. Apologists blame low budgets, poor equipment and inexperienced personnel.

Italy's radio monopoly, RAI, has 26 outlets and two networks. It has its share of American style crooners, singers, and its share of American style orchestras, fed by short wave or telephone line to other European countries.

But RAI accents serious music. It offers four to six hours of this daily. Its theme, nobody knows why, is the recorded song of a nightingale. Since 1937, it has been broadcast between all programs.

Battle for Listeners

GERMAN radio is under control of the occupying powers. Berlin, hot spot in the cold war, is also the scene of a battle for listeners, mainly between the Russian-controlled Radio Berlin and the American-controlled RIAS (radio in American sector).

The Americans say public opinion polls show that RIAS is winning easily—with only one-fifth its rival's wattage.

RIAS' American manager, William F. Heimlich, says the big reasons are its objective news presentation and its superior musical programs.

Heimlich, who worked for WOSU in Columbus, Ohio, before the war says German programs differ from American mainly in (1) being longer and (2) including no gag shows.

He believes American music is changing German tastes. The Germans like Gershwin and Crosby, and their new popular composers copy the American sweet style.

The Spanish government operates Radio Nacional, in Madrid, and controls and censors all other stations in Spain.

Radio Nacional has a monopoly on news programs. It cuts the other stations in on a nationwide network for its three daily newscasts and its pickups of official ceremonies and sports events.

Madrid broadcasting hours are 1:30 p. m. to 12:30 a. m. Programs include classical and popular music, pickups from night spots and, now and then, stage plays and musicals. Advice to wives and sweethearts is a popular program.

There are 550,000 licensed receiving sets in Spain. There are believed to be twice again as many listening who do not bother to pay fees.

The Swiss can hear radio in three languages. Stations broadcast in German from Beromuenster, French from Sottens and Italian from Monte Ceneri.

They pretty much reflect their listeners' tastes. Beromuenster is on at 6:40 a. m. with setting-up exercises. Sottens opens an hour later with news. Monte Ceneri waits until 11 and starts with music.

Not long ago, 7:30 p. m. found Beromuenster airing a scholarly lecture on "Child and Animal," Sottens broadcasting "A Quarter Hour with Maurice Chevalier" and Monte Ceneri playing "Music for Her."

All three stations devote a good deal of time to what Sottens bills as "jazz hot" and Beromuenter as "authentic jazz."

None is on after 11 p. m. Swiss landlords and hotel-keepers guarantee their guests absolute quiet after that hour.

FITS THE TITLE: Robert Ryan has one of the leads in Metro's "Act of Violence," which, with Van Heflin and Janet Leigh has been scheduled at the Capitol starting Thursday

Filmland Greets TV With Shrug

By John Crosby

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 22.—The first thing to impress a visitor from the East here is the surprising indifference, almost contempt, shown toward television by both movie and radio people, whose destinies it may greatly alter. Local television with the exception of a few kinescope shows shipped from the East, is pretty crude, and reception is complicated and marred by the surrounding hills.

These two factors have led to an attitude: "If it isn't any better than that, it can't hurt us." The attitude is shared by virtually everyone in pictures and by a surprising number of radio entertainers, though not by radio executives, who grapple with television on a different level.

The Party Line

IN THE movie colony you will hear several set statements, repeated so frequently and with such unvarying unanimity that they may be set down almost as a movie party line concerning television.

1. Television can never compete in quality with movies simply because they'll never have as much money to spend.
2. People will always go to movies because they like to get out of the house.
3. Television will have to depend on films—here the figures vary from 50 to 90 per cent—and it will have to come to the movie industry to get them. Consequently movie people will be in a position to dictate terms.
4. Television will cut into box office revenues temporarily but its ultimate effect will be to attract more people than ever to films.

(There are 55,000,000 people in this country who go to the movies and the industry would very much like to get its hands on them.)

There is an element of truth and an element of wishful thinking in all these observations. Television can certainly never compete in quality—a word you hear on all sides here—with two-million-dollar pictures made by the world's most skilled technicians.

Anyone who has ever seen a picture made—easily the world's dullest sport—comes away awed by the minute attention to detail. More time, more and loving care are spent on Betty Grable's hair-do for a single three-minute sequence than are spent on entire hour-long television shows.

Thirty-thousand-dollar sequences are discarded because of a flicker of light imperceptible to anyone but a veteran cameraman. To the layman this fantastic attention to detail seems somewhat unnecessary. More important, this preoccupation with Betty Grable's hair is not matched by any similar interest in what Miss Grable has to say in her three-minute sequence. The movies may yet founder in their own technical excellence.

Bank on Point 4

THERE isn't much doubt that people will always go to movies but there is considerable question whether they'll go to as many. A drop of, say 20 per cent, in movie attendance would be almost catastrophic to an industry whose mounting costs and diminishing returns caused something of a panic last year. However, at this point you encounter the curiously stubborn belief in point No. 4.

The movie folk point out that radio was supposed to doom the record business to extinction. After an initial setback it had exactly the opposite effect and the movie world here hopes rather wistfully that the same thing will happen between television and pictures. At this point no one can predict accurately whether it will or won't.

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IS SHE THE WITCH? Gail Russell shares top honors with John Wayne in "The Wake of the Red Witch," a razzle-dazzle adventure yarn of the South Seas, arriving at the Warner Thursday

Kiddies' Play Saturday

"POOR LITTLE RICH GIRL," Eleanor Gates' popular story will be the next play in the Children's Theater of New York series being presented at Alexandria's Virginia Theater. Peformances will be Saturday morning, January 29, at 10:45, and that afternoon at 2.

A favorite of the Clare Tree Major group for many years, "Poor Little Rich Girl" has been a childhood standby since its first performances in 1913. The play combines fantasy and social satire.

Mrs. Major's productions are presented here by the Children's Museum of Washington, whose headquarters are at the Trailercoach Museum, Wisconsin and Western aves. Seats may be purchased downtown at Mrs. Stabler's ticket bureau in Lubar's, 1300 G st.

Children's Dates Set

FOR its second production of the season, the Children's Theater of Washington, sponsored by the D. C. Recreation Board, will present "Rackety-Packety House."

Performances will be held at the Roosevelt High School auditorium Fridays, February 18 and 25 at 8:30 p. m., and Saturdays, February 19 and 26 at 2:30 p. m. Seats are now on sale at the Snow Concert Bureau, 1108 G st.

"Rackety-Packety House" is a full-length ballet adapted by Lisa Gardiner and Mary Day from the Francis Hodgson Burnett story. Pupils of the Washington School of Ballet will dance all the roles.

Ballet Packs City Center

THE New York City Ballet Co. has just packed City Center for 10 straight nights in a brief midseason appearance. Among the new or unfamiliar works were "Time Table," by Copland and Tudor, which antedates "Fancy Free," but does not bear comparison with it; "The Seasons," by John Cage and Merge Cunningham, which was not Cage's best music nor Cunningham's most expressive dancing; and "Divertimento," in which Alexei Haieff's music matched Balanchine's choreography almost perfectly for one of the company's most exhilarating numbers.

Marie-Jeanne, Maria Tallchief, Nicholas Magallanes and Tod Bolender are still the big names, but one of the most popular of the younger dancers is pert, dynamic, long-legged Tanaquil Leclerq.—(A. P.)

Second Week of 'Annie'

The National Company of "Annie Get Your Gun," headed by Billie Worth, continues into a second week at Ford's Theater, Baltimore, with an extra performance scheduled for tonight.

Ford's next attraction is Blackstone, the magician, beginning a week from tomorrow.

New Reflector Saves Light Costs

Hollywood (AP).—Cinematographers and electricians have developed a new reflecting surface which, when used with infra-red film, enables vast savings in set lighting costs, technicians say.

"Scotch light" is a new beaded plastic having 300 times the reflective power of white enamel. Cinematographer William Daniels and Makeup Chief Bud Westmore at Universal-International have been experimenting with its use in the picture "Illegal Entry."

Backings of this plastic material are placed behind windows, so that they will appear to be lighted when photographed from the outside. Real lights behind the windows are unnecessary.

The plastic backing finds another important use in shooting night scenes. These can be made in daylight, with infra-red film, thus eliminating the actual lighting of large set areas at night, always an expensive procedure.

One-Armed Robbers Get Play

Hollywood (AP).—Even the actors succumb to the cinema illusion now and then. At Universal-International studios 100 slot machines are being used for scenes in "The Lady Gambles." More than 150 extras mill around, pulling the levers.

But what has the prop men shaking their heads is this: Never a day passes that they don't take money—real money—from the coin boxes.

"Actors ought to know these machines aren't rigged to pay off," said one puzzled crew member, "but people just can't resist putting coins in 'em."

The average day's "take" is $3. Prop men turn this financial windfall over to the studio club's charity fund.

Theater Time Table

Capitol—"That Wonderful Urge," Tyrone Power and Gene Tierney in a comedy about an heiress who says she's married to a reporter, at 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows with Sibyl Bowan and Hal Leroy at 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

Warner—"John Loves Mary," Ronald Reagan, Jack Carson and Patricia Neal in that comedy about a GI who gets his pal's gal stateside by marrying her, at 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Palace—"The Snake Pit," Olivia de Havilland as the central figure in that book about the plight of those in our insane asylums, at 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Joan of Arc," Ingrid Bergman heads a huge cast in a lavish film about France's great heroine, at 1, 3:30, 6:30 and 11 p. m.

Trans-Lux—"Enchantment," Sam Goldwyn's newest, with David Niven and Teresa Wright, begins a new feature picture policy, at 1, 3, 5, 7, 9 and 11 p. m.

National—"Mourning Becomes Electra," Eugene O'Neill's tragedy screened by Beverly Nichols, with Rosalind Russell, Michael Redgrave, Katina Paxinou and Raymond Massey, at 2:30, 5:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Sergeant York," Gary Cooper in a reissue of that popular biography of 1941, at 1:25, 4:10, 6:55 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"In the Navy," Abbott and Costello in one of their wartime adventures, a reissue, at 1:25, 4:25, 7:25 and 10:25 p. m.

Playhouse—"Louisiana Story," Robert Flaherty's compelling fact film about the coming of an oil well to a back bayou, at 1, 2:30, 4:20, 6:10, 8:05 and 10 p. m.

Little—"Hamlet," Sir Laurence Olivier's adaptation of the great play makes a great movie, at 2:30, 5:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Hippodrome—"The Overlanders," at 3:30, 6:05 and 8:45 p. m. "The Brothers," at 2, 4:35, 7:15 and 9:50 p. m.

Dupont—"The Red Shoes," British Technicolor musical about the ballet and its people, at 2:30, 5:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Pix—"Blockheads," at 1:20, 3:55, 6:30 and 9:05 p. m. "Buck Privates," at 2:20, 4:55, 7:30 and 10:05 p. m.

Ambassador—"John Loves Mary," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Coming Up

Warner—"The Wake of the Red Witch," John Wayne, Gail Russell, Gig Young and Adele Mara have the leads in this adventure yarn of the South Pacific from the Republic Studios; opens Thursday.

Palace—"The Paleface," Bob Hope's latest, with Jane Russell as the beautiful girl a quiet dentist is forced to defend from the Injuns; follows "The Snake Pit."

Capitol—"Act of Violence," a study in crime from Metro, with Van Heflin, Janet Leigh and Robert Ryan heading the cast; due Thursday.

Keith's—"Rogues Regiment," Dick Powell and Marta Toren are the stars of this adventure tale from Universal; follows "Joan of Arc."

Trans-Lux—"Portrait of Jenny," replacing the previously announced "Paisan," costars Jennifer Jones and Joseph Cotten in a story by Robert Nathan, produced by David O. Selznick; follows "Enchantment."

Midtown Players Elect Officers

THE Midtown Players, an affiliate of the central branch of the Y.M.C.A., has announced election of its officers for the coming year: Fred Indorf, chairman; Maggie Miller, Esther Bell, H. A. Carl and Charl Van Horn as members of the governing board. Barbara Grimes has been appointed secretary-treasurer.

The group invites all who are interested to attend its next meeting, Thursday night, at the headquarters on G st., at which there will be a reading of several one-act plays.

'Dream' Opens On A. U. Stage Tomorrow

TOMORROW night at Clendenen Hall of American University, Productions, Inc., will present its first offering of the year, a new version of "A Midsummer Night's Dream." The Shakespearean comedy will run at the university theater for a full week.

This nonprofit group, devoted to drama and the allied arts, boasts a permanent company of actors and directors. Horton Foote and Vincent Donehue, co-directors; Howard Barker, Patricia Coates, Barbara Joyce, Edgar Kaufman, Angela Kennedy and Beatrict Newport, among the players.

Barbara Joyce, who has appeared here in "No Exit," "Hedda Gabler," "Themes and Variations" and "Good bye to Richmond," will play Hermia.

Further information from the company's office, 1322 New York ave., or at Hudson 9288.

Record Snarl Puts Manufacturers on Spot

NEW YORK, Jan. 22 (AP).—The three-speed snarl in the phonograph record situation has put radio manufacturers on the spot.

They market the great bulk of record players as part of radio-phonograph combinations. They know their new models have to have players to handle conventional records that spin at 78 revolutions a minute. The big problem is:

1. Shall they install equipment that also will play Columbia's long-playing, microgroove records introduced last June, that will whirl at 33 1/3 revolutions a minute?

2. Shall they, instead, put in equipment to handle the RCA Victor midget record due to hit the market in May, with its fast changer and turntable that revolves at 45 revolutions a minute?

3. Or shall they try to pack into the set enough equipment to play all three types records?

Several manufacturers already have sets on the market that will play either standard or Columbia L-P records. Some have been waiting to see which way the cat jumps. And several have decided to equip their sets for standard and RCA Victor midget disks, although they haven't yet announced the fact.

An RCA Victor official said some manufacturers likely would produce triple-duty records, but his company's sets would be equipped only for standard records and RCA Victor midgets.

They're Guessing

ONE manufacturer who already has decided what he's going to do, but isn't telling, explained the set maker's plight this way: His company, he said, has no partisan feelings on the matter but is concerned only with producing what the public likes, and will buy. And, he added, "We just hope we've guessed right."

Other record makers who up to now have produced only standard disks also are on the spot. Neither of the other big four record companies—Decca and Capitol—had announced a decision, although Capitol is reported to have decided to follow the lead of RCA Victor. Of the remainder, only Mercury has announced a decision, and it's going along with Columbia on the 33 1/3 r.p.m. speed.

CURED: Olivia de Havilland leaves the hospital with Mark Stevens, who plays her husband in the Palace's absorbing film, "The Snake Pit."

GAYETY MET. 8662 9th bet E&F NOW Playing
BURLESQUE
2 CONT. MATS 1:10 TO 5:30 — EVALYN SHELBY — EVE 8:30 RES. SEATS
STINKY FIELDS—MAC DENNISON

TODAY AT 4 P.M.
National Symphony
Sun., Jan. 23, 4 P. M. (Sun. Series)
—CONSTITUTION HALL—
GEORGES ENESCO, Guest Conductor
SALVATORE BACCALONI, Basso Buffo of Metropolitan Opera
$1.20, 1.80, 2.40, 3, 3.60 (tax incl.)
Constitution Hall Box Office Opens 1 P.M.
—Steinway Piano—

THE LIBRARY OF CONGRESS
THE GERTRUDE CLARKE WHITTALL FOUNDATION
THE COOLIDGE AUDITORIUM
THE PASQUIER TRIO
Thursday evening, January 27, at 8:30 P.M.
Friday evening, January 28, at 8:30 P.M.
Tickets distributed at the Snow Concert Bureau at the Campbell Music Co., 1108 G Street N.W., beginning Monday, January 24, at 8:30 a.m.
No more than two tickets to one concert to each person.
Service charge for each ticket, 25 cents (tax included).
REpublic 4433

Patrick Hayes Presents
BURL IVES
Tuesday, March 1, 8:30 P. M.
Prices $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3 (tax incl.)
ROBERT SHAW CHORALE — 34 VOICES
SATURDAY, APRIL 9, 8:30 P. M.
(Date changed from Sunday, April 10)
CONSTITUTION HALL
Prices: $1.20, $1.80, $2.40 (tax incl.)
Tickets for all Patrick Hayes Concerts at Snow Concert Bureau RE. 4433
1108 G Street N.W. (Campbell's)

TODAY... PIX 2 BIG FEATURES
THE YEAR'S LAFFZAPOPPIN
Bud ABBOTT Lou COSTELLO in BUCK PRIVATES
THE ANDREWS SISTERS
Laurel and Hardy — A HAL ROACH PRODUCTION
BLOCK-HEADS

Institute of Contemporary Arts presents
MARTHA GRAHAM & DANCE COMPANY
Benefit for Scholarship Fund in
"Diversion of Angels"
"Cave of the Heart"
"King Lear"
"Every Soul Is a Circus"
February 2 at 8:40 P.M.
LISNER AUDITORIUM
Mail Orders Now: 3.60, 2.40
1322 New York Ave. N.W. ST. 6266
Tickets at Kitt Music Co.

LOEW'S

CAPITOL F AT 14th
TODAY... OPEN 1:15
TYRONE POWER · GENE TIERNEY
"That Wonderful URGE"
On the Big STAGE
HAL LeROY · SIBYL BOWAN
THREE SWIFTS
MARTELLS & MIGNON
THURSDAY
VAN HEFLIN · ROBERT RYAN
"ACT OF VIOLENCE"
JANET LEIGH · MARY ASTOR
On Stage

PALACE F AT 13th
TODAY... Open 12:30
OLIVIA de HAVILLAND
the Snake Pit
MARK STEVENS — LEO GENN
NEXT ATTRACTION
"THE PALEFACE"
TECHNICOLOR
BOB HOPE
JANE RUSSELL

COLUMBIA F AT 12th
TODAY... OPEN 12:45
2 ABBOTT and COSTELLO
"IN THE NAVY" "WHO DONE IT"

TWO ADVENTURE FILMS!
THE BROTHERS
THE OVERLANDERS
SIDNEY LUST'S HIPPODROME

BY POPULAR DEMAND! A CITY-WIDE RETURN SHOWING AT 7 NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES!
The THEATRE GUILD presents
LAURENCE OLIVIER in William Shakespeare's
"HENRY V"
In Technicolor
RELEASED THRU UNITED ARTISTS
Please refer to theatre directory for feature time at each theatre
PRICES: STUDENTS ... ADULTS ...

MON. JAN. 24	TUES. JAN. 25	WED. JAN. 26	THURS. JAN. 27	FRI. JAN. 28
ANACOSTIA 1415 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LU. 2424 Cont. fr. 1 P.M.	HISER 7414 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WI. 4848 Cont. fr. 1 P.M.		NAYLOR 28th & Ala Ave. S.E. VI. 4000 Cont. fr. 1 P.M.	ATLANTIC Atlantic St. at Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 1000
	CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184 Cont. fr. 1 P.M.			KAYWOOD 3809 Eastern Ave. N.E. WA. 8889
APEX 4813 Mass. Ave. N.W. WO. 4600 Cont. fr. 1 P.M.	"The best picture of the year." Nat'l. Board of Review.			

RUBINSTEIN
POLISH PIANIST
CONSTITUTION HALL
Sun. Aft., Feb. 6, 4 PM
Seats: $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00, $3.60 Incl. Tax
MRS. DORSEY'S BUREAU, 1108 G St. (Campbell's) NA. 7151 (Steinway Piano)

NOW Open 12:30 WORLD PREMIERE
KISS-TERICAL STAGE SUCCESS!
JOHN LOVES MARY
WARNER BROS. HIT COMEDY WITH
JACK CARSON RONALD REAGAN
and Introducing PATRICIA NEAL
WARNER Theater 13th

CONSTITUTION HALL
TUESDAY, FEB. 1st, 8:35 p.m.
LILLY WINDSOR
AMERICAN SOPRANO
Star of Rome Royal Opera
Tickets: 90c, 1.20, 1.80, 2.40, 3.00, tax incl.
Mail Orders Accepted
Mrs. Dorsey's Concert Bureau
Campbell's Music Co., 1108 G St. N.W.
NA. 7151 NA. 7152

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WARNER BROS. GREAT TRIUMPH BROUGHT BACK
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SERGEANT YORK
METROPOLITAN
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Matinees daily at 2:30, $.85, $1.20, and $1.50 (tax incl.). Extra Matinee Saturday and Sunday at 5:30. Evenings at 8:30, $.85, $1.20, $1.80 and $2.40 (tax incl.). Reserved seats at all performances! Mail orders now.
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MICHAEL REDGRAVE
RAYMOND MASSEY · KATINA PAXINOU
LEO GENN · KIRK DOUGLAS
in EUGENE O'NEILL'S
"MOURNING BECOMES ELECTRA"
with NANCY COLEMAN · HENRY HULL
Produced and Directed by DUDLEY NICHOLS
2 MATS. TODAY 2:30, 5:30
LAST 3 DAYS
NATIONAL
Daily at 2:30 & 8:30—Extra Mats. Sat. & Sun. at 5:30

"Shimmering Perfection in Script, Acting, Direction, Appointment and Mood." —New York Star
JUST ABOUT THE MOST WONDERFUL LOVE STORY EVER FILMED!
SAMUEL GOLDWYN PRESENTS
"Enchantment"
starring DAVID NIVEN · TERESA WRIGHT
EVELYN KEYES · FARLEY GRANGER
Screen Play by John Patrick · From the Novel by Rumer Godden
Directed by IRVING REIS · Released by RKO Radio Pictures, Inc.
5TH BIG WEEK!
Trans-Lux
14th ST. at N.W. · AMPLE PARKING SPACE · DOORS OPEN 10:45 A.M.
Extra: Inaugural Ceremonies and Parade

ONLY 4 DAYS AWAY—OPENS THURSDAY NITE
SHORT RUN—ONLY 8 NITES—2 MATINEES
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One of the 8 Big Production Numbers in
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RESERVED SEATS $1.25, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00, $3.60, Tax Included
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Music by VIRGIL THOMSON
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With NATIONAL SYMPHONY
—Constitution Hall—
FEBRUARY 8, 9, 10—8:30 P. M.
Tues., Feb. 8: Pas de quatre; Beethoven's 7th Symphony; & Beau Danube
Wed., Feb. 9: Mozartiana, Blue Bird, Raymonda (Act 3), Scheherzade
Thurs., Feb. 10: Les Sylphides, Rouge et Noir, Gaite Parisienne
$1.20, 1.80, 2.40, 3, 3.60 (tax incl.)
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MYRA HESS
PIANO RECITAL
Assisted by
National Symphony Orchestra
HANS KINDLER, Conducting
—CONSTITUTION HALL—
Wednesday, Jan. 26, 8:30 P. M.
$1.20, 1.80, 2.40, 3, 3.60 (Tax Incl.)
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Steinway Piano

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EXTRA MAT. TODAY AT 5:30
SEATS NOW FOR ALL PERFORMANCES!
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A J. ARTHUR RANK ENTERPRISE
ALL SEATS RESERVED! MAIL ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY!
A Two Cities Film under management of Filippo Del Giudice · A Universal-International Release
SPONSORED BY THE THEATRE GUILD
THE LITTLE THEATRE 9th St. Above F Tel. ME. 1326
Prices: Two Perfs. Daily 2:30—8:30; Extra Mat. Sat. and Sun.—5:30; Eves. $1.20, 1.80, 2.40 (tax inc.); Mats. $1.20, 1.50, 1.80

JOAN OF ARC WILL BE PRESENTED 5 TIMES TODAY
... CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE FROM 1 P. M.
FINAL SHOWING, 11 O'CLOCK
JOAN OF ARC
starring INGRID BERGMAN
A VICTOR FLEMING PRODUCTION
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
A CAST OF THOUSANDS with JOSE FERRER · FRANCIS L. SULLIVAN · J. CARROL NAISH · WARD BOND · SHEPPERD STRUDWICK · HURD HATFIELD · GENE LOCKHART · JOHN EMERY · GEORGE COULOURIS
Produced by WALTER WANGER · Directed by VICTOR FLEMING
RKO KEITH'S 15TH AT G
DOORS OPEN 8:45 A. M.—SUN. 12:30 P. M.—NO RESERVED SEATS
SPECIAL PRICES FOR THIS ENGAGEMENT ONLY

TODAY'S NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

WARNER BROS. THEATERS
For Additional Information Phone Theater Direct or Call REpublic 0800
MATINEE ALL THEATERS TODAY

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. N.W. CO. 8595 Mat. 1 P.M. Ronald Reagan in "JOHN LOVES MARY," at 1:15, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 935.
APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300 Mat. 1 P. M. John Wayne in "RED RIVER," at 1:10, 3:55, 6:35, 9:20.
AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600 Mat. 1 P. M. Lana Turner in "THREE MUSKETEERS," at 1:25, 4:00, 6:40, 9:20.
AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406 Mat. 1 P. M. Gene Tierney in "SUNDOWN," at 1:20, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30, 9:30.
BEVERLY 15th & E N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P.M. John Wayne in "THREE GODFATHERS," at 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:25.
CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M. John Wayne in "THREE GODFATHERS," at 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.
CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841 Mat. 1 P. M. John Wayne in "I COVER THE WAR," at 1:25, 4:45, 8:10. Robert Cummins in "SABATEUR," at 2:30, 5:55, 9:20.
COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500 Mat. 1 P. M. "FIGHTER SQUADRON," 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:25.
HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188 Mat. 1 P. M. Randolph Scott in "CORVETTE K-225," at 1:00, 4:30, 7:55. Robert Stack in "EAGLE SQUADRON," at 2:35, 6:00, 9:25.
KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M. John Wayne in "RED RIVER," at 1:30, 4:05, 6:45, 9:20.
MacARTHUR 4859 MacArthur Blvd. N.W. OR. 4600 John Wayne in "THREE GODFATHERS," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.
PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M. John Wayne in "THREE GODFATHERS," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.
SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4968 Mat. 1 P. M. Leo Gorcey in "TROUBLE MAKERS," at 1:30, 3:10, 4:50, 6:30, 8:10, 9:50.
SECO Free Parking Space, Silver Spring SH. 2540. Mat. 1 P. M. Gene Tierney in "SUNDOWN," at 1:25, 4:40, 8:00. Glenn Ford in "HIGH SEAS," at 2:55, 6:10, 9:30.
SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M. Lana Turner in "THREE MUSKETEERS," at 1:25, 4:00, 6:40, 9:20.
SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500 Mat. 1 P.M. Lana Turner in "THREE MUSKETEERS," at 1:35, 4:15, 6:55, 9:35.
TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312 Mat. 1 P. M. Betty Grable in "WHEN MY BABY SMILES AT ME," at 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.
TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M. John Wayne in "THREE GODFATHERS," at 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:25.
UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M. John Wayne in "THREE GODFATHERS," at 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30.
YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400 Mat. 1 P. M. John Lund in "MISS TATLOCK'S MILLIONS," at 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:25.

SIDNEY LUST THEATERS
HIPPODROME N. Y. Ave. at 9th. Open 1:45 ME. 9894. "THE BROTHERS" and "THE OVERLANDERS."
BETHESDA Wis. Ave. & E-W Hwy. WI. 2868-9636. Free Parking—Today-tomor: John Wayne, Harry Carey, jr., in John Ford's "THREE GODFATHERS," in Technicolor, at 2:23, 4:47, 7:12, 9:28.
MILO Ph. Rockville, Md. 2434. Today-tomor: Gregory Peck, Anne Baxter in "YELLOW SKY," at 2:35, 4:48, 7:04, 9:20.
KAYWOOD Eastern Ave. Bet. R. I. & Mich. Aves. WA. 8889. Free Parking—Hearing Aids—Last Day: John Wayne in John Ford's "THREE GODFATHERS," in technicolor, at 1, 3:05, 5:14, 7:24, 9:35.
CAMEO Mt. Rainier, Md. WA. 9746. Two Hits! Today-tomor.: Ida Lupino, Cornel Wilde, Richard Widmark in "ROADHOUSE;" also Bette Davis, Robert Montgomery in "JUNE BRIDE." Last Complete Show 8.
HYATTSVILLE Baltimore Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. Free Parking. Hyatts 0552. Today-tomor.: Humphrey Bogart, George Raft, Ann Sheridan in "THEY DRIVE BY NIGHT," 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30, 9:30.
CHEVERLY Defense Highway at Landover Rd., Md. Free Parking. UN 0100. Today-tomor.: John Wayne, Noah Beery, jr., in John Ford's "THREE GODFATHERS," in tech., 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:35, 9:50.
MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. Marl 9878. Today-tomor.: Gregory Peck, Ann Baxter in "YELLOW SKY," at 2:35, 4:51, 7:07, 9:30.

ALEX.-ARLINGTON, VA. For Information, Call AL. 9000
REED 1723 King St. Hearing Aids. Phone ALexandria 3445. "MY DEAR SECRETARY" Keenan Wynn, Laraine Day
VIRGINIA Mt. Vernon Blvd. First St. AL. 6133. "VIRGINIA MOONRISE" Dane Clark, Gail Russell.
RICHMOND 819 King St. Phone OV. 9826. "LOST HORIZON" Ronald Coleman, Jane Wyatt
CENTRE Fairlington TEmple 1000. "SAN FRANCISCO" Clark Gable, Jeanette MacDonald.
SHIRLINGTON Parkfairfax OVerlook 2300. "JUNE BRIDE" Bette Davis, Robert Montgomery.

HISER-BETHESDA 7414 Wisc. Ave. Wisconsin 4848. James Stewart, Jean Arthur in "YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU," Academy Award film, at 1, 3:35, 6:15, 9:10 p. m. Attend early, this is a long feature! (Coming Tuesday, Laurence Olivier in "HENRY V.")
GREENBELT—Greenbelt, Md. GR. 2222. Lassie "HILLS OF HOME" (Tech.), 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:30.

K-B THEATERS
APEX 4813 Mass. Ave. N.W. Cont. 1 to 11 P.M. WO. 4600. James Stewart and Jean Arthur in Frank Capra's "YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU." At 1:30, 4:10, 6:55, 9:40. Starts Tomorrow: Last Washington showing: Laurence Olivier in "HENRY V."
ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. ATlantic 8300. Cont. 1-11 P. M. Doors Open 12:30. First Northeast Showing of: Burt Lancaster and Joan Fontaine in "KISS THE BLOOD OFF MY HANDS." Also Jimmy Rogers in "DUDES ARE PRETTY PEOPLE."
SENATOR Minn. Ave. & Benning Rd. Cont. 1-11 P.M. TR 2600. Free, Safe Parking for 500 Cars. "THE THREE GODFATHERS" In technicolor, with John Wayne, at 1, 3:13, 5:18, 7:31, 9:45.
NAYLOR 28th and Ala. Ave. S.E. Cont. 1-11 P.M. VI 4000. John Wayne in "THREE GODFATHERS," in technicolor, at 2, 4:33, 7:05, 9:35. Also Featurette: "ANSWER TO STALIN."

DISTRICT THEATERS For Information, Call NOrth 3000
HOWARD 620 T St. N.W. Open 12 Noon. In Person: Buddy Johnson & Orchestra plus Bull Moose Jackson & his Buffalo Bearcats, big revue.
LINCOLN 1215 U St. N.W. Opens 12:30 P.M. Behind the Headline Story of the Noted Prison Break! "CANON CITY."
REPUBLIC 1343 U St. N.W. Opens 12:30 P.M. John Wayne "THREE GODFATHERS."
BOOKER T 1433 U St. N.W. Opens 12:30 P.M. Ingrid Bergman in "JOAN OF ARC," with All-Star cast.
LANGSTON 25th and Benning N.E. Opens 12:45 P.M. Behind the headline story of the noted prison break! "CANON CITY."

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. Information Phone OX. 1139—F. C. 1555
STATE Falls Church, Va. FA. 1555. "YOU GOTTA STAY HAPPY" Joan Fontaine, James Stewart.
LEE FA. 1556. East Falls Church, Va. "HILLS OF HOME" Edmund Gwenn, Janet Leigh
WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. OX. 1480. "YOU GOTTA STAY HAPPY," Joan Fontaine, James Stewart.
ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. OX. 1139. "THE THREE MUSKETEERS" Lana Turner, Gene Kelly.
ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2999. "MEXICAN HAYRIDE" Bud Abbott, Lou Costello.
BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Pershing Dr. OX. 0444. "MEXICAN HAYRIDE" Bud Abbott, Lou Costello.
GLEBE Arlington, Va. OX. 4266. Free Parking. "THE THREE GOD FATHERS" John Wayne, Pedro Armendariz
BYRD 104 South Wayne St. Phone OXford 1733. "GALLANT BLADE" Larry Parks, Marguerite Chapman

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS
VILLAGE 1307 R. I. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227. "KISS THE BLOOD OFF MY HANDS" Joan Fontaine, Burt Lancaster. Mat. at 1 P. M.
NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1839. Equipped with Hearing Aid Phones. Double Feature "THREE GODFATHERS" John Wayne, Pedro Armendariz. Mat. at 1 P. M.
JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861. Double Feature "THE EMPEROR WALTZ" Bing Crosby, Joan Fontaine. "TROUBLE MAKERS" Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall. Mat. at 1 P. M.
SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9689. Double Feature "APARTMENT FOR PEGGY" Jeanne Crain, Edmund Gwenn. "OUR RELATIONS" Laurel and Hardy. Mat. at 1 P. M.
ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 9618. Double Feature "APARTMENT FOR PEGGY" Jeanne Crain, Edmund Gwenn. "LAW OF THE WOLF" Dennis Moore, Rin Tin Tin III. Mat. at 1 P. M.
STANTON 513 C St. N.E. Phone LI. 8347. Double Feature "CAPTAIN FURY" Victor McLaglen, Paul Lukas. "DAREDEVILS OF THE CLOUDS" Robert Livingston, Mae Clark. Mat. at 1 P. M.
VERNON 1707 Mount Vernon Ave. Alexandria, Va. Al. 2424. "YOU GOTTA STAY HAPPY" James Stewart, Joan Fontaine. Mat. at 1 P. M.

FAIRLAWN AMUSEMENT CO. THEATERS
ANACOSTIA 1415 Good Hope S.E. AT. 2424. John Wayne in "THREE GODFATHERS," in technicolor, 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:25.
ATLANTIC TR. 1000, Atlantic St. at Nichols Ave. Scott Brady in "CANON CITY," at 1, 2:40, 4:25, 6:05, 7:50, 9:30.
CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700. Gene Kelly, Lana Turner, Van Heflin in "THE THREE MUSKETEERS," in technicolor, at 1:20, 3:50, 6:20, 8:50.
FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 9193. Double Feature—John Wayne in "SEA SPOILERS," at 1:05, 3:35, 6:05, 8:35. Roddy MacDowall in Robert Louis Stevenson's "KIDNAPED," 2:05, 4:35, 7:05, 9:35.
HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311. Scott Brady in "CANON CITY," at 1:00, 2:40, 4:25, 6:05, 7:50, 9:30.
LAUREL Laurel, Md. Laurel 113. James Stewart and Joan Fontaine in "YOU GOTTA STAY HAPPY."
CORAL Marlboro Pike at District Hl. 3131. Free Parking. John Wayne in "THREE GODFATHERS," in technicolor, 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:25.
CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184. "THREE GODFATHERS," John Wayne.
PALM 2402 MT. VERNON AVE. DEL RAY, ALEX., VA. OV. 3560. "MOM AND DAD." Ladies 2 and 7 p. m. Men, 9 p. m. Advance tickets available. Mail orders filled. Adm., 60c; mat., 70c (tax incl.)

Public in Middle In Record Row

HUME—From Page 1

sent down from the laboratories in Camden to demonstrate the machine, told us two facts which become more interesting in the light of recent developments. He said, "Our laboratories have been told by Mr. Fulsom that we are to have tape recording ready for public consumption by January 1, 1949."

He later said, "This new Berkshire model, on which Victor has been working for 10 years, and which they consider the finest achievement in the field, is equipped to play tape recordings. When tape is ready, a simple adjustment in the machine will permit the use of tape."

10 Years' Work

IN VIEW of these statements, it is interesting to read Victor's publicity on the new 6¾-inch disks to be released in the spring. Their press release of January 11, 1949, states, "The new record and record player climax over 10 years of research and refinement in this field by RCA Victor engineers."

If Victor has been working on both of these ideas for 10 years, are they sure that they have reached the right decision, or are they merely keeping up with competition?

It is interesting to read further in the recent Victor publicity release, "For the first time the industry now has record-playing equipment and records for the home that were made for each other." For what have Victor records and RCA Victor radio-phonographs been made in the past, if not for each other?

That Fast Change

LET US clear up a point not crystalline in last week's discussion of the new records. Victor's latest innovation is not a long-playing record. It plays up to 5½ minutes of music, and then changes, just like any other old-style record. The change takes place in not more than two seconds, which is faster than previous changers have permitted.

But psychologically the fact that the music is interrupted at the same intervals of about 4 minutes as in the past is almost as great an interruptive factor as if the break were 10 seconds. Now tests of the new Victor record and machine cannot be made until they are released to the public. Final judgment should be reserved until then.

It is possible that the reproduction in sound on new Victor records may surpass that on Columbia's now established long-playing records. But Victor has said little and done less to allay our fears that a war within the industry is the chief purpose of their new product. Their blithe assumption of superiority is evident in still another statement in their recent publicity.

Joseph B. Elliott, vice president in charge of Victor's home instrument department, said, "Adoption of the new system would contribute measurably to standardization in the industry and the elimination of these former problems." (The problems referred to were in thickness of records, diameters and other dimensions and record characteristics.)

To refer to standardization in the industry on Victor's terms is like advocating the doctrine of unconditional surrender. On what conditions does who surrender unconditionally, and upon whose standards does the industry agree?

No Problem

WHEN we advanced the possibility of standardization to Mr. Fulsom in our telephone conversation, he said that as far as he was concerned, there was no problem of standardization involved; that Victor wanted to give the public the very best reproduction within its power, and if that reproduction took some new form the other companies and the public would have to adjust itself to the new developments.

Finally, on another phase of this knotty problem, how about current records and models becoming obsolete? In my opinion this is not serious. The great recordings in my collection are great today and will remain so. They sound entirely satisfactory on my machine, and will continue to sound as they do today. Few records wear out, even in hundreds of playings, if handled properly.

So go ahead and buy the recordings you so much desire. They will always be playable on machines you have and will be able to buy for many years.

If new records and new machines come out later that sound better, you will still have your Flagstad, Toscanini, Beecham, Wagner, Schubert, Mozart, Beethoven and the other giants.

(See Related Story on Page 2 L.)

Toscanini's Protege a Hit

WHEN Arturo Toscanini was last in Italy, he stopped at La Scala for a rehearsal by his friend Nathan Milstein, and for the first time observed the work of a 28-year-old conductor, Guido Cantelli. Toscanini was so impressed that the young man was offered a job with Toscanini's NBC symphony. When he made his debut a week ago, the public was impressed, too.

For the first concert Cantelli conducted Haydn's Symphony No. 93 and Hindemith's three-part "Mathis Der Maler," at opposite extremes of expression, and he showed both the subtlety and sensitivity required by one and the dramatic fervor and intensity required by the other.

Cantelli, who is married, has conducted widely abroad, served in the Italian army in World War II, got into trouble with the Germans when they took over his native country and for a time was their prisoner.—(A. P.)

The Music Calendar

TODAY

National Symphony Orchestra, Georges Enesco, conductor, Salvatore Baccaloni, bass. 4 p. m., Constitution Hall.
Beethoven: Leonore Overture No. 2; Schumann: Symphony No. 4; Enesco: Concerto Overture on Roumanian Motifs (first performance); arias by Pergolesi, Mozart and Rossini.
Arlington Civic Symphony, Van Lier Lanning, conductor, Paul Stephen Lein, baritone. 2 and 4 p. m., Washington-Lee Auditorium.
Children's concert with music by Bach, Weber, Sibelius, Leoncavallo, and arrangements by Grainger and Fiedler.
***Carroll Matteson, soprano, with Edward Schick, pianist. 4:30 p. m., Barker Hall, YWCA.**
Songs and arias by Mascagni, Verdi, Schubert, Brahms, Liszt, Wagner, Britten, Niles, Hughes. Piano works of Debussy, Poulenc, Hindemith, Barber, Kabalevsky.
***Lewis Atwater, organist, with Anna K. Meister, contralto. 5 p. m., All Souls' Unitarian Church.**
Music by Palestrina, Galuppi, Scarlatti, and Pergolesi.
***Tomasow String Quartet, with Tatiana Gontsharowa, pianist. 8 p. m., National Gallery of Art.**
Porter: Quartet No. 3; Beethoven: Piano Quartet; Debussy: Quartet.

TUESDAY

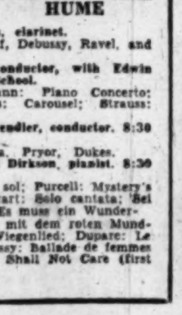
Philadelphia Orchestra, Alexander Hilsberg, conductor, with Nathan Milstein, violinist. 8:30 p. m., Constitution Hall.
Mozart: Don Giovanni Overture; Barber: Symphony No. 2; Tchaikowsky: Violin Concerto.

WEDNESDAY

Dame Myra Hess, pianist, with chamber orchestra from the National Symphony, Hans Kindler, conductor. 8:30 p. m., Constitution Hall.
Bach: Italian Concerto; Chopin: Fantasy in F Minor; Schumann; Etudes Symphoniques; Mozart: Concerto in E Flat.
Anne de Ramus, pianist. 8:30 p. m. Howard University.
Mozart: Sonata in D Major; Chopin: Barcarolle; Two Impromptus; Liszt: Transcendental Etude; Faure: Nocturne; Ravel: Jeux d'eau; Albeniz: Four Preludes.
***U. S. Marine Band, Maj. William Santelmann; leader. 8:15 p. m., Marine Barracks.**
Music by Berlioz, Spialek, Puccini, Moskowsky.
***U. S. Army Band, Captain Hugh Curry, leader. 8 p. m., Departmental Auditorium.**
Music by Williams, Rimsky-Korsakoff, Debussy, Loboda.

THURSDAY

Pasquier Trio, 8:30 p. m., Library of Congress. (Program to be repeated Friday).
Schubert: Trio in B Flat; Milhaud: Trio; Beethoven, Trio in E Flat.
Alba Rosa Vietor, violinist, with Ramon Gonzales, pianist, Mercedes Flores, singer. 8:30 p. m., Interior Auditorium.
Vietor: Sonata for violin and piano; Sonata for piano; Canzonetta; Indiana Dance; Latin American Songs.
***Temple Dunn, organist, with Jane Malone, pianist, and Jane Shortt, soprano. 8:30 p. m., Calvary Methodist Church.**
Bach: Prelude and Fugue in C Minor; Parmentier: Supplication; Bach: My Heart Is Fixed; Reger: Benedictus; Egerton: Prelude and Fugue on "Iste Confessor"; piano works of Ibert, Turina, Granados, Pedreira; Sowerby: O God of Light.
***U. S. Air Force Band Orchestra, Lieut. Col. George Howard, conductor. 8:30 p. m., Lisner Auditorium.**
Music by Wagner, Liszt, Verdi, Tschaikowsky, Kreisler.


HUME

FRIDAY

***Friday Morning Music Club. 11:30 a. m., Barker Hall, YWCA.**
Cynthia McBride, Alice Imamoto, pianists, with Charlott Watkins, soprano, James Lewis, clarinet.
Piano works of Brahms, Liszt, Rachmaninoff, Debussy, Ravel, and songs of Brahms and Schubert.
***Symphony Orchestra, Henry Goldstein, conductor, with Edwin Davis, pianist. 8:30 p. m., Roosevelt High School.**
Tschaikowsky: Symphony No. 5; Schumann: Piano Concerto; Rimsky-Korsakoff: Spanish Caprice; Rogers: Carousel; Strauss: selections.
***U. S. Navy Band, Lieut. Comdr. Charles Brendler, conductor. 8:30 p. m., Departmental Auditorium.**
Music by Glazounow, Kreisler, Scharwenka, Pryor, Dukes.
Paul Chandler Hume, baritone, with Richard Dirksen, pianist. 8:30 p. m., International Student House.
Lully: Bois epais; Caldara: Come raggio di sol; Purcell: Mystery's Song; Haydn: She Never Told Her Love; Mozart: Solo cantata; Sei du mein Trost; Bach: Es ist vollbracht; Liszt: Es muss ein Wunderbares sein; Wolf: Auf ein altes Bild; Madchen mit dem roten Mundchen; Strauss: Morgen; Ruhe, meine Seele; Wiegenlied; Duparc: Le manoir de Rosemonde; Koechlin: Le the; Debussy: Ballade de femmes de Paris; Naginski: The Pasture; Woollen: I Shall Not Care (first performance); Griffes: An Old Song Resung.
*No admission charge.

Great Artists Coming Here This Week

Some great artists are coming to Washington this week: Dame Myra Hess Wednesday night, in solos and a Mozart concerto with a chamber orchestra from the National Symphony.

Salvatore Baccaloni, a smash hit last year with the Philadelphia Orchestra, solos under Georges Enesco this afternoon. Nathan Milstein Tuesday with the Philadelphians, and the Pasquier Trio Thursday and Friday in the Library of Congress are notable visitors. Musically the week is illuminated by the piano works listed by Edward Schick this afternoon in Barker Hall, the Tomasow quartet with piano tonight in the National Gallery, Barber's second symphony Tuesday, the Hess program, and Anne de Ramus' fine schedule for Wednesday evening also.

DAVIS

GOLDSTEIN

HESS

BACCALONI

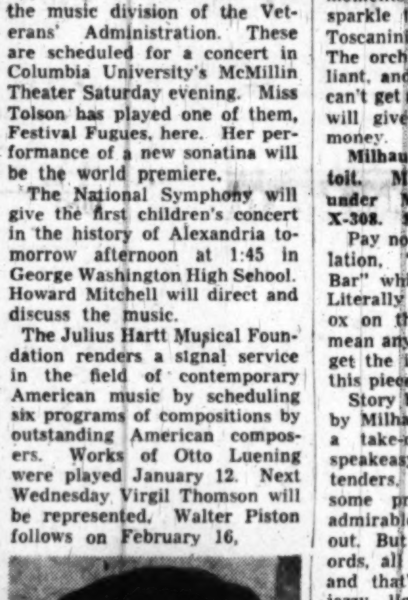
Another free concert is given Washingtonians this week out of funds of the Musicians' Record and Transcription Royalty Fund. Dr. Henry Goldstein conducts, with Edwin Davis as soloist in the Schumann concerto. International Student House, 1825 R st. nw., gives the second in its new series of concerts Saturday evening with Paul Chandler Hume, baritone.

Lilly Windsor, American member of the Royal Opera of Rome, includes some fine music by Handel, Mozart, and Weber on her February 1 concert in the big hall. New York Avenue Presbyterian Church presents a Gaul cantata tonight. Vespers at 8 o'clock in the Nineteenth Street Baptist Church will be sung by the senior choir, while the Washington Missionary Choir appears at 8 in Ephesus Seventh Day Adventist Church.

Margaret Tolson, resident pianist, will play two works of Ray Green, former head of the music division of the Veterans' Administration. These are scheduled for a concert in Columbia University's McMillin Theater Saturday evening. Miss Tolson has played one of them, Festival Fugues, here. Her performance of a new sonatina will be the world premiere.

The National Symphony will give the first children's concert in the history of Alexandria tomorrow afternoon at 1:45 in George Washington High School. Howard Mitchell will direct and discuss the music.

The Julius Hartt Musical Foundation renders a signal service in the field of contemporary American music by scheduling six programs of compositions by outstanding American composers. Works of Otto Luening were played January 12. Next Wednesday Virgil Thomson will be represented. Walter Piston follows on February 16.


NATHAN MILSTEIN
. . . plays here Tuesday

Record Player
Beethoven And Mozart On Strings

BEETHOVEN: Quartet in B flat, Opus 18, No. 6. Budapest Quartet. Columbia 754. $3.50.

One of the least recorded quartets from the Beethoven cycle, this is, to me, one of the more charming. Winding up Beethoven's first "period" of quartets, this work is in many ways a summary of his style in chamber works up to 1800, when the composer was thirty.

It is wonderfully played by the Budapest Quartet, with its imitation of Haydn, and intimations of the Rasomouskys to come within the next decade. A great recording, this should be in your library no matter what your tastes.

Mozart: Quartet for piano and strings. Budapest String Quartet, with George Szell, pianist. Columbia 773. $4.75.

Dating from the year of The Marriage of Figaro, this piano quartet, one of two by Mozart, is superbly played by Szell and the Budapest men. Their appearances here have made the Szell-quartet team known for its subtle art and precise fireworks. In the realm of chamber music this score is a rare delight. Piano and string tone is well recorded and surfaces moderately quiet.

Brahms: Sonata No. 2 in F Major for cello and piano. Gregor Piatigorsky, with Ralph Berkowitz, pianist. Columbia 590. $5.85.

The opening measures of this sonata are among Brahms' greatest inspirations. Only Pablo Casals seemed to grasp both their implications and the manner of realizing them properly. Piatigorsky fails to assign them the necessary and implied nobility, and his pianist misses the meaning of the opening chords.

The sonata is long, and needs remarkable skill to be kept alive. The pizzicato passages, famous in cello literature, are here rather lackluster, and the tone of the instruments often loses vitality. These are not conditions which make for successful performance of this music. Better look for the older Casals version, still a masterpiece among recordings.

MOZART: Symphony No. 39 in E flat. Cleveland Symphony under Szell. Columbia 801. $4.75.

Mozart's final triumvirate of symphonies opens with the resonant chords of this score. Szell succeeds best in the broader moments of the work. His lighter moments somehow lack the sparkle to which Beecham and Toscanini have accustomed us. The orchestra here sounds brilliant, and well balanced. If you can't get another version this one will give you plenty for your money.

Milhaud: Le boeuf sur le toit. Minneapolis Symphony under Mitropoulos. Columbia X-308. $3.50.

Pay no attention to the translation, "The Nothing Doing Bar" which goes with this set. Literally the title means, "The ox on the roof." That doesn't mean anything either, but you'll get the idea after a while that this piece is a satire anyhoo.

Story by Jean Cocteau, music by Milhaud, the whole thing is a take-off on an American speakeasy. Cops, tough bartenders, a couple of boxers, some prostitutes, and similar admirable characters float in and out. But natch, on these records, all you get is the music, and that's enough. It's clever, jazzy, light-headed, and somewhat repetitious. Mitropoulos does it just right, and it's an interesting set if you like to collect French samples of American jazz in our inhibited period. Good recording. PAUL HUME.

Last Kokoschka Day

Tomorrow is the last day in which to see the Kokoschka Retrospective Exhibition at the Phillips Gallery. The show has had a record-breaking attendance since its arrival here in December. After its closing, which was postponed a week by popular request, the paintings will be shipped to St. Louis and subsequently to San Francisco.

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WORKSHOP

A Little Bewildering
'Then and Now' Show Falters

By Jane Watson Crane

CONSIDERING that the exhibition, "Beginnings and Directions" sections of which are shown simultaneously at the Whyte Gallery and American University, is essentially intimate in charactor, the framework on which it was built seems unduly elaborate.

The idea behind the show was "to indicate the growth and development of the work of painters, of a certain maturity as artists, who are active contributors to the art life of Washington." To carry out the scheme a topnotch local jury was appointed, and artists were asked to submit work according to certain specific requirements.

In view of the fact that space limitations alone would have made it exclusive, and divided location precluded the possibility of presenting anything in the nature of a survey, one wonders why the joint sponsors did not take their courage in their hands and make the show an invitation affair, working with the artists to bring forth the best available of their pre-1939 and 1948 works. They would thus have relieved a splendid jury of what must have been a thankless and difficult task.

Three Media

TO BE ELIGIBLE, an artist must have maintained at least three years residence in the District since 1943. (Absence for military service during the period, however, did not affect eligibility.) Also, he must have exhibited in Washington galleries previously. Each entrant was required to submit two paintings done in 1948, one of which would be picked for display with a work of 10 years ago. Entries could be in oil, tempera, or water color.

Paintings in the three media by 33 artists were chosen. And since each was entitled to a double entry for comparison, this number was all that could reasonably be handled in the two locations.

Mural detail, done by William Calfee in 1938, now on display at the Whyte Gallery

The hanging arrangement places the emphasis on the "then and now" according to individuals. Those with some knowledge of the artist's output over the period spanned had a distinct advantage, for they could with the mind's eye fill in the chinks. But for those without a background of knowledge of what the show was all about, the assemblage must be bewildering. If the entire display could have been hung together, we believe that grouping acording to past and present rather than individual would have made a more interesting arrangement for the general public. For friends of the artists, the show as it is is perhaps more interesting, but the obvious implication that the painter stands or falls on the evidence presented seems unfortunate.

No Complacency

AMONG the individuals represented, there is no hint of complacency. There is ample evidence that the painters' horizons and capabilities have widened in 10 years, and some of the changes are spectacular. Technical gains are evident, particularly in the handling of color. In a few cases, the earlier work is more satisfying, because the goals set at the time seem more fully realized than in the more ambitious 1948 painting. To paraphrase a well-known line, man's reach should exceed his grasp, or what's an artist for?

"Beginnings and Directions" will continue on view in both places to February 4. The section at the Whyte Gallery includes work by Bernice Cross, Margaret Gates, Aline Fruhauf, John Gernand, James A. Porter, Helen Beihl, Alice Acheson, Prentiss Taylor, John Galloway, Harold Giese, Robert Gates and William Calfee.

At the Watkins Gallery on the campus of American University are paintings by Margaret Appich, Sarah Baker, Samuel Bookatz, Marguerite Burgess, Walter Carnelli, Omar Carrington, Lloyd Embry, Lucile Evans, Elaine Hartley, Lois Jones, Mitchell Jamieson, Theodora Kane, Jacob Kainen, Pietro Lazzari, Richard Lahey, Gladys Milligan, James McLaughlin, Jack Perlmutter, Marjorie Phillips, Helen Rennie and Mary Bradley Watkins.

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution ave. at 6th st. Permanent collection of paintings and sculpture. Weekdays, 10 to 5; Sundays, 2 to 10.
UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, Constitution ave. at 11th st. Exhibition National Photographic Society. Division of Graphic Arts. Prints by Irving Amen, to January 30.
CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, 17th st. and New York ave. Clark Collection reinstated. Monday, 12 to 4:30; Tuesdays through Fridays, 10 to 4:30; Saturdays, 9 to 4:30; Mondays, 2 to 5.
FREER GALLERY, 12th st. and Independence ave. Works of art from Far East, Near East and India. Paintings and prints by Whistler. Open daily, 9 to 4:30.
PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 21st st. nw. Kokoschka retrospective, to January 24.
INSTITUTE OF CONTEMPORARY ARTS, 1322 New York ave. nw. Pottery of T. S. Haile.
DUMBARTON OAKS COLLECTION, 1703 32d st. nw. Byzantine, Roman and early Christian art. Open Tuesday through Sunday, 2-5 p. m.
ARTS CLUB, 2611 I st. nw. Paintings by Ruth Safford.
HOWARD UNIVERSITY. Prints by John C. Rogers, to January 31.
4 HILLYER COURT NW. (behind Phillips Gallery). Group show of painting and sculpture by local artists. Saturdays, 10 to 4; Sundays, 1 to 6.
BARNETT-ADEN GALLERY, 127 Randolph pl. nw. Paintings by I. Rice Pereira, through January 31.
UNITED NATIONS CLUB, 19th and R sts. nw. Paintings by Phillip Bell.
CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY, Salve Regina Building. Theological paintings by Jean Morris. Daily 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Sundays 2 to 6, to January 26.
GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY, Copley Lounge. Paintings by Carl Ernst, to February 10.
FOWLER GALLERIES, 1714 Connecticut ave. nw. Paintings by Martin Hardie.
WHYTE, 1518 Connecticut ave. nw. Exhibition by Washington artists; 1938 to 1948; to February 4.
WATKINS GALLERY, American University. Exhibition by Washington artists, 1938 to 1948; to February 4.
GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY LIBRARY. Portraits of presidents of the university. 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. Monday through Friday; 9 to 5 Saturday; 2 to 6 Sunday; through January 31.
PAN AMERICAN UNION. Latin American photography.

Photos at Pan Am

The Pan American Union is exhibiting the first international display of Latin-American photography. Bolivia, Costa Rica, Guatemala, Mexico, Paraguay, Peru and Venezuela are represented.

ABC SAVINGS ON MUSICAL MASTERPIECES
BRAHMS Sonata No. 3 in D Minor. Elman violinist; Wolfgang Rose, pianist. DM 1232. Regularly $4.74, now $2.85
PROKOFIEFF Symphony No. 5. Koussevitsky, Boston Symphony Orchestra, DM. 1095. Regularly $7.25, now $4.35
BACH Suites 2 and 3. Koussevitsky Boston Symphony Orchestra DM. 1123. Regularly $7.35, now $4.35
HAYDN Symphony No. 98, Toscanini and NBC Orchestra. DM. 356. Regularly $6.00, now $3.60
GRIEG Concerto in A Minor for Piano and Orchestra, Kurtz conducting Philharmonic of New York MMV 741. Regularly $9.00, now $5.40
BRAHMS Sonata in F Minor. Primrose, violinist; Kapell, pianist. DM. 1106. Regularly $4.75, now $2.85
PAGANINI Concerto No. 1 in D Major. Menuhin, Monteux, Paris Symphony Orchestra DM 230. Regularly $7.25, now $4.35
MASCAGNI Cavalleria Rusticana. Famous Artists of La Scalla Opera. Regularly $12.25, now $7.35
SCHUMANN Symphony No. 4. Goossens, Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra. DM 1124. Regularly $4.75, now $2.85
CHOPIN Scherzos. Rubenstein, pianist. DM. 189. Regularly $600, now $3.60
PROKOFIEFF Romeo and Juliet Ballet Suites No. 2. Koussevitsky and Boston Symphony Orchestra. DM. 1129. Regularly $3.50, now $2.10
ROSSINI William Tell Overture, Toscanini and NBC Orchestra. DM. 605. Regularly $3.00, now $1.80
BEETHOVEN Symphony No. 6 (Pastoral). Stokowski and N. Y. Symphony Orchestra. DM. 1032. Regularly $7.25, now $4.35
BRAHMS Sonata No. 2 in E Flat. Primrose, violinist; Moore, pianist. DM. 422. Regularly $4.75, now $2.85
DELIUS SOCIETY SET Concerto for piano and orchestra. Marche Caprice, A Song of the High Hills. Beecham, Royal Philharmonic Orchestra with Luton Choir. Regularly $8.50, now $5.10
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Third Annual Exhibit Sales Total $1488

TOTAL sales from the Third Annual Exhibition of Work by Artists of Washington and Vicinity at the Corcoran Gallery amounted to $1488, which constitutes a gain over previous years. Twenty-three paintings, prints, and water colors were sold, from the juried selection and the general entries. The Corcoran bought five with funds contributed by Washington business firms—"The Pilgrim," a print by Jacob Kainen; "Tokyo, 1947," a pastel by Mona Jordan; "The Cinder," an oil by Betty Tiffany; "Yellow and Blue," an oil by Ethel Robertson Cath, and "Menemsha," a water color by Emilie Arlt.

The Art Institute of Chicago has announced that the 1948 clocked attendance of 1,338,781 was the highest it has known since the first year of the Century of Progress Exposition. Two exhibitions, the French tapestries and the paintings from German Museums, accounted for more than 300,000. The Institute has averaged a million a year since 1921.

The hand-woven tapestries in the Polish Manual Arts Show at the National Collection of Fine Arts of the Smithsonian are the high point in an unusually well presented display. Comprising the first representative collection of traditional arts of Poland to be shown in the United States, the exhibition will go on tour when it closes in Washington January 30. Its ultimate destination is California, where it will be displayed at the San Francisco and Santa Barbara Museums of Art.

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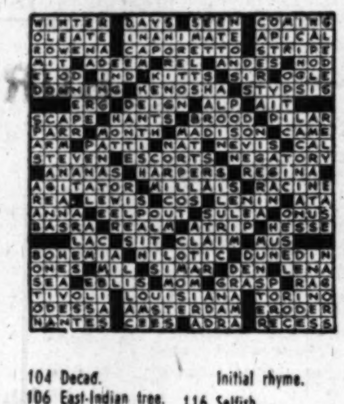
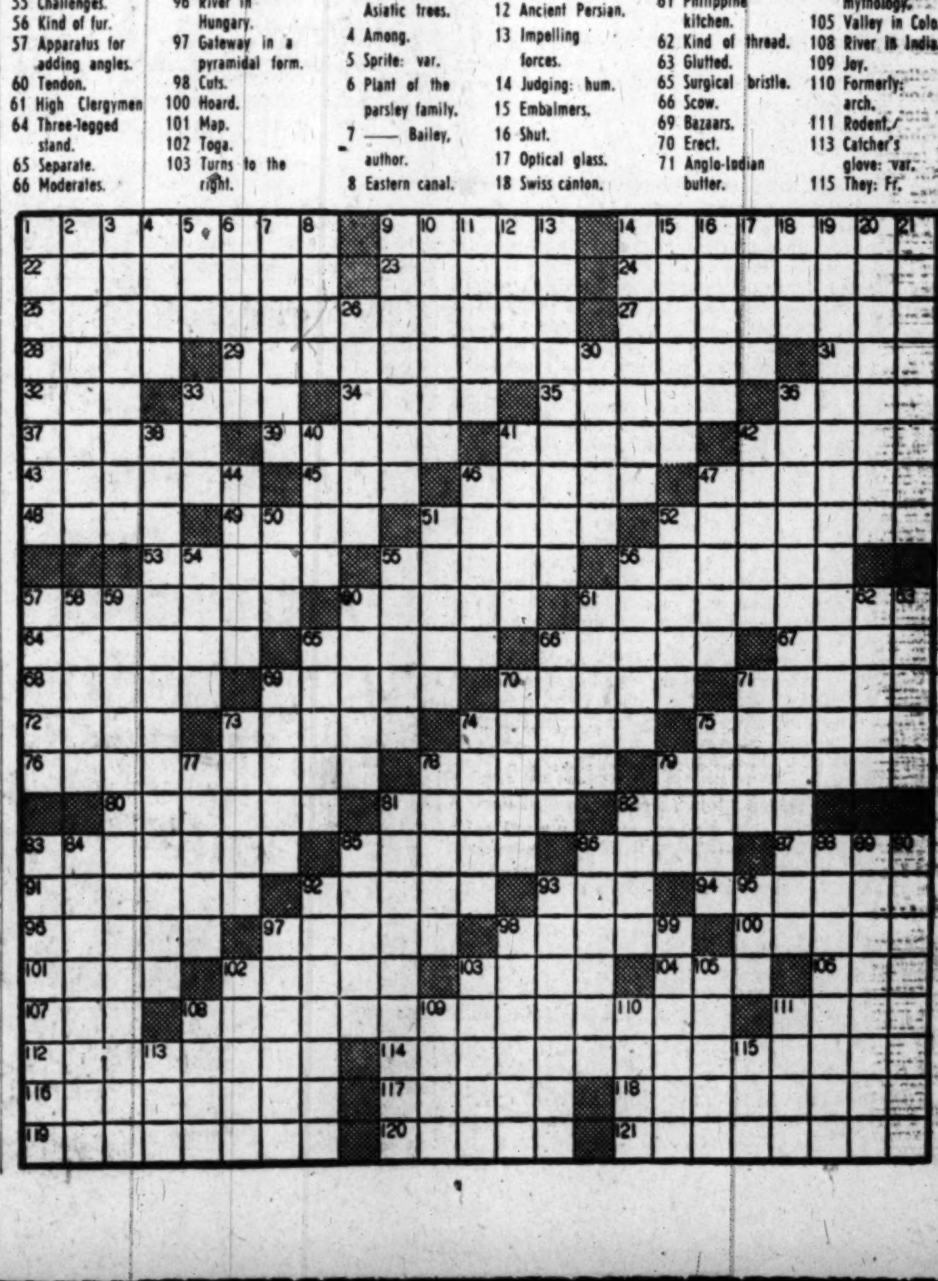
1 Deanery.
9 A jazz dance.
14 Obstructs.
22 Inspector.
23 Crowbar.
24 Woman's long cape.
25 Likelihood.
27 Satirists.
28 Major Hoople's byword.
29 Muteness.
31 Small bed.
32 Support.
33 Fencing dummy.
34 Snow runner: var.
35 Steeple.
36 Aper.
37 Mexican grass.
39 Compound ether.
41 Veers.
42 Titlark.
43 Yearners.
45 That girl.
46 Draw up the shoulders.
47 Vote.
48 Blemish.
49 Winglike.
51 Thick soup.
52 Nautical rope.
53 Mocked.
55 Challenges.
56 Kind of fur.
57 Apparatus for adding angles.
60 Tendon.
61 High Clergymen
64 Three-legged stand.
65 Separate.
66 Moderates.
67 Solo.
68 Defeated one.
69 Wild.
70 Merchandise packer.
71 Grain to be ground.
72 Mahometan prince.
73 Glossy material.
74 "The Turkish Nero."
75 Fountain: eccl.
76 Feeling.
78 Projecting angle: var.
79 Washed.
80 Inn.
81 Wild dog of Asia.
82 Cathedral city in France.
83 See-saws.
85 Am. historian.
86 Part of the hand.
87 Bavarian river.
91 Motor.
92 Roman coin.
93 Conveyance.
94 Dark brown color: var.
96 River in Hungary.
97 Gateway in a pyramidal form.
98 Cuts.
100 Hoard.
101 Map.
102 Toga.
103 Turns to the right.
104 Decad.
106 East-Indian tree.
107 Knead: dial.
108 Teachers of children.
111 Feminine name.
112 Italian engraver.
114 Marked by recurrence of initial rhyme.
116 Selfish.
117 Taunt.
118 Star-shaped.
119 Teeth surgeons.
120 Withered.
121 Adorned with pendants.

SOLUTION OF LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



DOWN

1 Matures.
2 Interpretative.
3 Small genus of Asiatic trees.
4 Among.
5 Sprite: var.
6 Plant of the parsley family.
7 —— Bailey, author.
8 Eastern canal.
9 Trickier: slang.
10 Leash.
11 Seed.
12 Ancient Persian.
13 Impelling forces.
14 Judging: hum.
15 Embalmers.
16 Shut.
17 Optical glass.
18 Swiss canton.
19 Martinet.
20 Craniometrical point.
21 Stanza of six lines: var.
26 Inventor of a sewing-machine.
30 Asparagus.
33 Through.
36 Belief in the millennium.
38 Desertion of a cause.
40 Edible fish.
41 Cast.
42 Italian prima donna.
44 Wooden shoe.
46 More certain.
47 Poets.
50 Sea god.
51 List of jurors.
52 Less frequent.
54 Brain canal.
55 Settee.
56 Wed.
57 Compendium of maps.
58 Airport: abbr.
59 Decay.
60 Finch.
61 Philippine kitchen.
62 Kind of thread.
63 Glutted.
65 Surgical bristle.
66 Scow.
69 Bazaars.
70 Erect.
71 Anglo-Indian butter.
73 Metric measure.
74 Fens.
75 Perpendicular.
77 Plant of the rose family.
78 Series of links.
79 Mountain pass.
81 U. S. citizens.
82 Coarse file.
83 Moderated.
84 Rhetorical interchange of construction.
85 Misrepresent.
86 Judge of inferior rank.
88 Pert to a flower part.
89 Salt of arsenic acid.
90 Closed again.
92 Government officers.
93 Softened, as fruit.
95 John: Gaelic.
97 Sage: Ind.
98 Cherry-red.
99 Layers.
102 Hues.
103 Dwarf of Norse mythology.
105 Valley in Colo.
108 River in India.
109 Joy.
110 Formerly: arch.
111 Rodent.
113 Catcher's glove: var.
115 They: Fr.



Jack Benny makes sure his famous vault is shut tight before it travels to another city on the Benny March of Dimes wagon. The conestoga wagon will end its tour here in Washington late this month

Springman and Heidt Are Swinging Freely

STEIN—From Page 1

who frequently rule on these matters. The AFM hasn't taken the case up yet.

Heidt considers Contino "one of the sweetest kids that ever lived" and is sure he's acting under some bad advice from somebody else. He believes that Howard Wormser, press agent for Heidt until after the yearly finals were over, has talked Contino into it and that Contino and the Heidt organization will make an amicable settlement when they get in closer touch. (Contino is in California.)

He's Calling, Too

MEANWHILE in Washington, Springman (who is a teacher of music at the Marjorie Webster School) has telephoned (a) Contino (b) Philip Morris & Co. which sponsors Heidt and (c) Heidt.

To Contino he offered aid and information which Contino called "dynamite." To Philip Morris he offered information which Philip Morris called "improbable" but which it is investigating. To Heidt he offered his services on tonight's show being staged in Baltimore (WRC, 7 p. m.) and was most cordially refused because, "we cannot use performers who have already had a chance on the show."

Springman's plan was to get on the air, sing a line of his song and then sing in his lustry baritone, "This show is rigged and you can't win."

This idea occurred to him once before when he sang in the quarter-finals in Indianapolis (as the Washington winner) but Jack Solomon, a manufacturer who has helped Springman financially and is angeling his April 12 concert in New York, advised him against it.

"I'm sorry now that I didn't do it then," says Springman.

$200 for Lessons

HEIDT has offered Springman virtually every opportunity he can think of. He paid out $200 for singing lessons with a New York teacher for Springman. The local singer, who has his B. A. from the Westminster Choir College and has studied at Juilliard and Peabody, refused to take the lessons. "I wanted a job at a fair salary, not more lessons. Besides, I didn't choose the teacher and studying with the wrong one can do a great deal of damage to your voice."

Heidt offers to lend money to Springman to tide him over rough times (this is definitely not Springman's problem, since he sings nightclub engagements besides teaching) and to pay for more lessons for him.

"What does he want?" said Heidt in a perplexed tone as he spoke from Wilkes-Barre.

"I want Heidt off the air," says Springman. He is all for making charges to the Federal Communications Commission, which says it doesn't have jurisdiction over performers but only over stations which deliberately act in bad faith, and to the National Association of Broadcasters, which also eyes the honor ruefully because it has no legal control over its member stations.

NBC Investigating

NBC accepts the honor and assures us that all such allegations are investigated through the offices of Vice President Ken Dyke. The Philip Morris company already has had the honor (right after the Richmond show at which Springman felt he had won everything but the decision) and again this week, and is chain-smoking its product in chagrin.

But ultimately the honor goes to the radio listeners who will decide whether Heidt offers a fair and fascinating show deserving of a high Hooperating, or that the talent on the show gets mistreated.

Legally, Heidt seems to be in the clear. It is merely a question of public sentiment on the matter—sentiment for which Philip Morris and NBC have recently paid dearly in expensive promotion when they moved Heidt into the "No. 1 spot" of 7 p. m. Sunday night.

TELEVISION, I love you. But I love a parade better and nobody is going to chain me in front of a TV set when I can hang out a window and "feel" the show as well as see and hear it.

No, sir. Not in front of RCA's new 16-inch screen (on which I saw the morning proceedings) and not in front of the battery of monitor sets in the telephone building where I sampled the pictures being picked up from all five of TV's vantage points, for part of the afternoon.

All I can say is: "Television, take it away." Take it all the way to the people in Boston and Chicago and St. Louis and points between, who can see the show through the wonderful, miraculous means of television coaxial cables (which linked the East and Midwest networks as of January 11 this year). But give me a window to hang out. I'd rather see the colors and feel the vibrations of the bands and the marching feet, than sit in a comfortable armchair and be omnipresent through the courtesy and efficiency of the National and American Broadcasting Cos., DuMont and the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Which isn't to say that I don't appreciate the TV network's magnificent performance. Working through a pool chairman from NBC who picked the best of the pictures being offered from five remote points (with a minimum of two cameras at each point) by all the networks, the television industry did itself proud.

What a cast! What sets! What a production! The inaugural proceedings Thursday had every element of good programming to offer TV, and TV had every bit of equipment and necessary trained personnel on hand to get the best out of the material.

There was solemn drama during the swearing in at the Capitol, and there was humor. The backdrops of the Capitol, the White House and beautiful vistas along the way were the real McCoy, you might say. The costumes—gleaming top hats, military uniforms and period costumes—were fine. The story line was tops.

Paris Appointed at WWDC

Herman M. Paris has been appointed general sales manager of WWDC, while Helen K. Mobberly becomes commercial manager of WWDC-FM. This marks the separation of the commercial functions of the two stations.

WEAM to Award TV Set

WEAM is awarding a $400 television set to the contributor guessing nearest to the number of dimes the station will collect in January for the March of Dimes drive.

Conover Vacationing

Willis Conover, who rides the discs on WWDC's "Tune Inn" every morning, and his wife have been spending a vacation motoring through Florida. Ray Morgan, sportscaster, is filling in for him.

New Television Screen Yields Round Image

ONE of the most startling innovations in television is the circular screen which Zenith is offering in the first group of TV sets the famous radio manufacturing company has put out.

Actually, Zenith is merely utilizing all the space available on the face of a television viewing tube, since they are all round. Most manufacturers simply make the circle a rectangle, for a number of reasons.

One reason is that we are accustomed to seeing pictures in an oblong setting although the human field of vision actually tends to be more circular. The procenium arch of a stage is oblong, the frames of a motion picture are oblong, paintings in an art gallery are normally oblong, and even the negatives you get out of most cameras are oblong, although the lens through which you shoot them is actually round.

(Motion pictures could be presented in a circular form. Presumably the only reason they are not—apart from esthetic reasons—is that it is less wasteful of film to mask the edges of the circles and fit the straightedged frames in a neat "stack" on the film strip.)

Maximum Use of Lines

A SECOND reason for presenting television in an oblong space is this: an oblong makes maximum use of the 525 lines of picture information which TV sends out. Lines crossing a circle reach their maximum length only once in a circle, whereas they are used to maximum length all the way down the picture when an oblong screen is chosen.

What, then, does the round screen offer? A bigger picture. As the new set operates, it offers about 50 per cent larger picture than is available on an oblong screen using the same size viewing tube.

It is the equivalent of cutting a center circle out of the normal oblong screen and expanding it to cover the full face of the tube. This obviously does two things: it cuts out whatever action may be taking place in the corners, and it gives you a better look at whatever is going on in the center.

Since a properly planned TV scene has its important material near the center, there is seldom any great loss in using the round screen. (Printed material which has lettering running full width at top and bottom is apt to be clipped off, and there's a possibility of missing some sidelights in crowd scenes and other public spectacles.)

If the round screen becomes popular, TV producers may bear it in mind as they plan their scenes.

Enlarging the material in the center of the screen inevitably spreads the 525 lines on the screen over a larger surface, but this has never been bothersome on large screens of an oblong type and isn't a problem on the circular screen.

It does, however, elongate the figures slightly. This, Zenith contends, is good because the normal 3x4 aspect ratio of the regular screens tends to spread objects sideways. Zenith feels that the elongation on the circular screen merely compensates for the distortion present in the oblong picture as it comes from the transmitter. (The circular screen insures that you will look your normal weight on TV, instead of the customary 10 or 15 pounds heavier that movie and TV cameras usually weigh you in at!)

Different Shape Planned

CRITICS of the round screen claim the elongation more than compensates for the distortion, and actually makes people look tall and stringy.

Another large set manufacturer is playing around with screens which are straight on top and at the bottom, and curved on the sides. This, it is said, more nearly approximates the normal field of vision.

A small TV company has a new set which offers a choice of round or oblong pictures. With a flip of a switch, you can have customary oblong pictures on your circular screen. Flip it back again and you spread the center circle of the oblong over the entire tube surface. (This might be handy if you are watching a friend on TV and want to get him clearly even at the cost of losing some corner details of the show.)

Although the Zenith set is not made to operate that way, you can get oblong pictures on the circular screen by adjusting two small screws with a screwdriver and a little know-how. The only difference then between a Zenith circular screen and a regular oblong screen would be that the blank tube area normally masked on other sets would be exposed on the Zenith.

The Zenith sets which offer "bulls-eye tuning" and hidden auxiliary controls as well as the round screen are trickling into the market here now. The screen comes in A, B and C sizes.

Martha King is heard Sunday evenings at 8:30 p. m. on Mutual's "Memos for Music." It comes in locally over WOL

Images 'Burned'

Motionless objects, such as printed sign cards, "burn" their image into the sensitive television camera tubes just the way bright lights cause an after-image on the human eye. The age of the tube influences the length of time it retains the burn.

Top Choices on the Air Waves

Talks and Discussion

WBCC—11 a. m. Services of Bethesda Presbyterian Church. The Rev. J. S. Albertson.

WRC—1:30 p. m. Chicago Round Table. "Should We Adopt Federal Health Insurance?" Alton A. Linford of the University of Chicago; Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the AMA Journal, and Nelson H. Cruikshank of the AFL.

HARRISON

WQQW—2. Viewpoint. "Is President Truman's Proposed Tax Increase Too High?" Senator McClellan, (D., Ark.); Robert Nathan, economic consultant to Israel; Representative John W. Byrnes (R., Wis.), and Senator Malone (R., Nev.).

WPIK—2:30. Senator Humphrey (D., Minn.) with Charles Parmer discusses "Civil Rights for North and South."

WWDC—9:45. Dr. Rayford Logan comments on the news.

Music

WQQW—12:30. Mozart, Symphony No. 41, Bruno Walter and the New York Philharmonic. Also Mendelssohn, Violin Concerto in E Minor. Ida Haendel, with the British National Symphony under Malcolm Sargent. Also Prokofieff, "Alexander Nevsky" Cantata. Jennie Tourel, soloist, the Westminster Choir and the Philadelphia Orchestra under Eugene Ormandy.

WGAY—2:45. Betty McNulty, 17-year-old Bethesda-Chevy Chase High soprano, in her radio debut.

WTOP—2:45. Paul Hume of The Washington Post previews the philharmonic program.

WTOP—3. The New York Philharmonic. World premiere of Otto Luenings "Pilgrim's Hymn."

WBCC—3:30. Opera. Caruso and Galli-Curci in "Pagliacci" on records.

Drama and Variety

WRC—2:30. University Theater. Graham Greene's "The Ministry of Fear," with Alan Mowbray.

WTOP—6:30. Alec Templeton visits Spike Jones.

WTOP—9. Helen Hayes and Richard Kollmar in "Skylark."

WMAL—9:30. Rex Harrison in "Journey's End," by R. C. Sherriff.

WRC—10:30. Who Said That? Guests are Senators Saltonstall of Massachusetts and Humphrey of Minnesota and Mrs. Raymond Clapper.

WINX—11:30. Starlight Serenade.

TOPS IN TELEVISION

WTTG—7. Original Amateur Hour.

WNBW—8. Author Meets Critics.

WMAL—8. Hollywood Screen Test.

WOIC—9. Ed Sullivan and some people from the Broadway hit "Lend an Ear."

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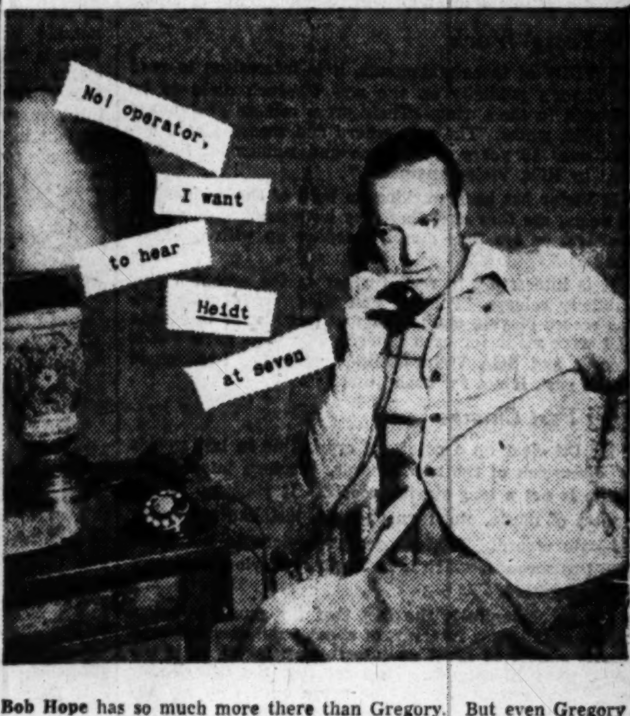

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WE THE PEOPLE TUESDAYS 9—9:30 P.M.
ONE SUNDAY EACH MONTH 7:30—8:30 FORD Theatre

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

Sunday, January 23, 1949 — Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Sunday Prelude, Sign On is 7 Serenade, 8:15. Hour of Power 8:45. News, 7, 8.	News, 7, 8; Symphony Hall, 7:01. Voices D'n Wind, 8:05; Veterans, 8:30. Beattie, 8:45.	News, 8, 8:45. Sunrise S'r'nade, 7:30. Faith in Our Time 8:15. Organ, 8:30 Good News, 8:45.	Mus. Album, 7:05. M'cy E'nd, 7:45; Dave Dennis, 8:05; Episcopal Hour 8:30. News, 7, 8.	Sunrise Sym., 6. News, 6:30. Liebert, 6:45. Musicale, 7. Bible, 7:30	Elder Michaux, 7:30 a. m. Country Journal, 8:30.
9 :00	Sunday Morning	World News	Prison Vespers	News; Uncle Jay	Bible School	CBS World News
:15	Music Time	Story to Order	Prison Vespers	Reads the Comics	Sunday Spirituals	Garden Gate
:30	Sun Morn Music	Bach Aria Group	News; String Ens.	Uncle Jay	Sunday Spirituals	Youth Take Stand
:45	Time; 9:55, Nws	Waltzes	Christian Science	St. Francis Hour	Memorable Music	Labor News
10 :00	Israel Message	Nat'l Radio Pulpit	Radio Bible Class	News; Music	Crown Capers	Church of the Air
:15	Israel Message	Nat'l Radio Pulpit	Radio Bible Class	for Sunday	Les Sand	Church of the Air
:30	Southernaires	Circle Arrow	Voice of Prophecy	Music for Sunday	Crown Capers	Invitation to
:45	Southernaires	Show	Voice of Prophecy	Music for Sunday	Les Sand	Learning
11 :00	Mel. Encounter	News; Air Castles	Back to God	News; Services	Super Parade	News, Costello
:15	Fed. Spotlight	Ranger Joe	Back to God	St. John's	Super Parade	Newsmakers
:30	Hour of Faith	Singtime	Fourth Presby-	Episcopal	News; Gospel	Salt Lake
:45	Hour of Faith	Solitaire Time	terian Church	Rev. Glenn	Wings	Tabernacle
12 :00	Geo. Putnam	News	News, McCormick	News Roundup	Bing Crosby	Noontime News
:15	For'ign Reporter	Music Salon	Al. Warner, News	Msgr. McMahon.	and Guest	D. C. Dateline
:30	Piano	The Eternal Light	Lutheran Hour	Moderns Music	Amateurs of 1949	People's Platform
:45	Piano	The Eternal Light	Lutheran Hour	Moderns Music	Amateurs of 1949	People's Platform
1 :00	Mod'rn Manners	America United	W. L. Shirer	News; Fiesta	Amateurs of 1949	Joseph C. Harsch
:15	Editor at Home	America United	John B. Kennedy	Fiesta	Amateurs of 1949	Your Town
:30	Nat'l Vespers	Chicago Round	Chapel Hour	Andre Kostelanetz	News;	Tell It Again
:45	Nat'l Vespers	Table	Furs on Parade	Andre Kostelanetz	Super Express	Tell It Again
2 :00	This Week	First Piano	Show Tune Time	News; Carle	Meet the	Symphonette
:15	Around World	Quartet	Show Tune Time	Frankie Carle	Composer	Symphonette
:30	Mr. President	University	Revival Hour	Sammy Kaye	News; Melodies	Pick Temple
:45	Mr. President	Theater	Revival Hour	Sammy Kaye	Melody Hour	Paul Hume
3 :00	Harrison Wood	University	Revival Hour	News; Weston	New Scores	New York
:15	B. Clark Sings	Theater	Revival Hour	Paul Weston	and Encores	Philharmonic
:30	Treasury Band	One Man's Family	Juvenile Jury	Carmen	New Scores	New York
:45	Treasury Band	One Man's Family	Juvenile Jury	Cavallero	and Encores	Philharmonic
4 :00	Future America	Quiz Kids	House of Mystery	News; Waring	Rhythm Roundup	New York
:15	Alice Freer	Quiz Kids	House of Mystery	Fred Waring	Rhythm Roundup	Philharmonic
:30	Metropolitan	News; Living,	True Detective	Freddie Martin	Sweet Music	You Are There
:45	Opera Audition	1949	Mysteries	Freddie Martin	Meet the Band	You Are There
5 :00	Sunday	Jane Pickens	The Shadow	News; Lombardo	News and Names	Festival of Song
:15	With You	Jane Pickens	The Shadow	Guy Lombardo	Manhattan Music	Festival of Song
:30	Quiet Please	RCA Show	Quick as Flash	Vic Damone	News; Spirituals	Strike It Rich
:45	Quiet Please	RCA Show	Quick as Flash	Vic Damone	Song Spirituals	Strike It Rich
6 :00	Drew Pearson	Catholic Hour	Roy Rogers	News Roundup	Full Gospel	Family Hour
:15	Mon. Headlines	Catholic Hour	Roy Rogers	Bob Wolff, Sports	Tabernacle	Family Hour
:30	Greatest Story	Ozzie & Harriet	Nick Carter	Meet Your	Sports—Bill Cox	Spike Jones
:45	Ever Told	Ozzie & Harriet	Nick Carter	Congress	Ed Hart	Spike Jones
7 :00	Go for the	Horace Heidt	Adventures of	News; Rhapsody	Ave Maria Hour	Jack Benny
:15	House	Horace Heidt	the Falcon	Piano Rhapsody	Ave Maria Hour	Jack Benny
:30	Wayne King	Harris-Faye	Mayor of the	District	Catholic Hour	Amos and Andy
:45	Wayne King	Harris-Faye	Town; Desmond	Roundtable	Catholic Hour	Amos and Andy
8 :00	Stop the Music	Fred Allen	Alexander's	News; Ballroom	Metropolitan	Sam Spade
:15	Stop the Music	Fred Allen	Mediation Board	WINX Ballroom	Baptist Church	Sam Spade
:30	Stop the Music	NBC Theater	Memos For Music	WINX Ballroom	Metropolitan	Lum 'n' Abner
:45	Stop the Music	NBC Theater	Memos For Music	WINX Ballroom	Baptist Church	Lum 'n' Abner
9 :00	Walter Winchell	Manhattan Merry	Under Arrest	News; Ballroom	Marine Band	Helen Hayes in
:15	Louella Parsons	Go Round	Under Arrest	WINX Ballroom	Alec Templeton	"Skylark"
:30	Theater Guild	American Album	Jimmy Fidler	WINX Ballroom	Good Gardening	Our Miss Brooks
:45	On the Air:	American Album	S'ngs, Gr't. Sing'rs	WINX Ballroom	Rayford Logan	Our Miss Brooks
10 :00	Rex Harrison in	Take It, Leave It	Secret Mission	News; Music	Lab · Arbitration	Life With Luigi
:15	"Journey's End"	Take It, Leave It	Secret Mission	Sent. Journey	Labor Arbitration	Life With Luigi
:30	Jimmy Fidler	Who Said That	Harold Ickes	Sent. Journey	News; Church	Skyway to Stars
:45	G'orge Sokolsky	Who Said That	Harold Ickes	Sent. Journey	of God	Skyway to Stars
11 :00	News	News; Music	William Hillman	News; Guest Star	Church of God	Headlines-Bylines
:15	Lee Dayton	Clifton Utley	Vet W'ts to Know	Starlight Serenade	Salvation Army	UN in Action
:30	Lee Dayton	Dave Garroway	Dance Music	Starlight Serenade	Salvation Army	Guest Star
:45	Lee Dayton	Dave Garroway	Music, News	Starlight Serenade	Wildwood Church	Elmo Roper

Other Radio, FM, and Television Stations in Washington Area

TELEVISION TODAY

WNBW—CHANNEL 4

6:30 Afternoon Music
7:00 You Are an Artist
7:20 News
7:30 Welcome Aboard
8:00 Author Meets Critics
8:30 Meet the Press
9:00 Pride and Prejudice
10:00 Review of News

WTTG—CHANNEL 5

6:00 Concert Hall
6:30 Newsweek Looks at the News
7:00 Original Amateur Hour

WMAL—CHANNEL 7

4:30 Candlelight and Silver
5:00 "Super Circus" Variety
6:00 Cartoon Tele-Tales
6:30 Singing Lady
7:00 The Playhouse
8:00 Hollywood Screen Tests
8:30 Actor's Studio
9:00 Television Players
9:30 Music in Velvet
10:00 Bowling Headliners

WOIC—CHANNEL 9

4:30 Lamp Unto My Feet
5:00 Scrapbook
5:30 Western Film
6:30 U. N. Casebook
7:30 "Three's a Family"
8:30 Riddle Me This
9:00 Toast of the Town
10:00 News in Review

Daytime Stations

WQQW (570) operates 7:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.
WPIK (730) operates 6:15 a. m. to 5 p. m.
WARL (780) operates 5 a. m. to 5 p. m.
WGAY (1050) operates 6:15 a. m. to 5 p. m.
WBCC (1120) operates 6:15 a. m. to 5 p. m.
WEAM (1390) operates 6:15 a. m. to 5 p. m.
WOOK (1590) operates 6:15 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Frequency Modulation

WINX-FM (Channel 242—96.3 mc) Operates 6 a. m. to 1:05 a. m.
WBUZ-FM (Channel 244—96.7 mc) Operates 1 p. m. to 9 p. m.
WASH-FM (Channel 246—97.1 mc) Operates 3:55 to 11:05 p. m.
WWDC-FM (Channel 266—101.1 mc) Operates 7:30 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.
WGAY-FM (Channel 273—102.3 mc) Operates 6:15 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WQQW-FM (Channel 278—103.5 mc) Operates 7:30 a. m. to midnight.
WARL-FM (Channel 288—105.5 mc.) Operates 3 p. m. to 10 p. m.
WMAL-FM (Channel 297)—107.3 mc.) Operates 9 a. m. to midnight.
WOL-FM (Channel 254—98.7 mc.) Operates 6 a. m. to 12:30 a. m.
WCFM (Channel 258—99.5 mc.) Operates 5 p. m. to 11 p. m.

Copies of The Washington Post final edition are placed aboard a plane for TWA's inaugural flight to Switzerland by B. N. Armstrong of the circulation department. Copies of The Post were distributed to high government officials and representatives of the American Consulate in Zurich less than 24 hours after TWA's first flight left Washington National Airport

Whistle Stopping

And That's That Until 1952

By Orval Hopkins

DEAR MAMA:

Well, Kate, you should have been here this week when The Man tore up his old contract and shipped over for a new hitch at a raise in pay. (Say, Mom—do you suppose he'd have signed that pay-raise bill if you know who had been elected?) I would say the general spirit was one of hooray-for-our-side. The man who drives the bus that I came to work on on Inauguration Day (I'm supposed to slip some kind of a travel angle into this if I can, Mama) kept saying, "Kindly shove each other to the rear of the bus. We all want to see this great man today." Everybody moved, too, except one old codger whom I took to be a constructed Dixiecrat.

It all reminded me more of Big Game Day at home than of anything else. There seemed to be at least one street-side hawker to every two innocent bystanders, some of them shouting their wares so proudly that you could scarcely hear the corn pouring from the loudspeakers somebody had thoughtfully installed in Post Square.

There were official souvenir programs, official programs, and just programs. I guess the committee thought you wouldn't be able to tell Truman from Barkley without one. All the papers got out monster big special inaugural editions. I have arranged to send you one of ours, and I know you'll agree it's the best of the lot. (I have sent the boss a memo congratulating him on it and suggesting that a medal be struck for Charlie Davis, who seems to have composed roughly 70 per cent of the reading matter.)

I canvassed the neighborhood the night before the Inaugural Day and soberly advised everybody to stay home the next day. All agreed and then nearly trampled each other getting downtown for the parade. I also ordered Mary Jane to stay home and listen to the doings on the radio, or maybe go down the street and ask the neighbors if she could peer at the television set for a minute. She ignored this directive and with Polly, one of your numerous granddaughters, in tow, settled herself in a fourth-floor window here at The Post to yell complimentary things at Mr. Truman as he rode by.

Our other grandmother, Mary Jane's ma, stayed with the two boys and the last I saw of her Thursday she was standing happily unaware in the living room while in a corner Sam whispered to Brien Bohn. "This'll be a cinch. You smack her high and I'll get her low." It was a great day all around. YOUR OBEDIENT SON.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY Eugene P. Sakers of the Winchester, Va., Chamber of Commerce writes in to say in part: "I would like to add a little more, if I may, to what our good friend Kinsley McWhorter of Shenandoah Valley, Inc., has previously written you about the history in our neck of the woods.

"Why there was such a scramble around these parts during the Civil War that neither side knew whether they were coming or going. Winchester was so hot that nobody could hang on to it for long. It changed hands back and forth between the North and South no less than 72 times, and in one period of 24 hours they passed it to each other 3 times. We feel that we can boast Winchester as being the only town that ever felt like a football . . . To go back further, George Washington, who long before becoming the 'Father of Our Country,' was, as we claim him, one of the 'Fathers of Winchester' (That's not a sentence, Sakers old man, but we'll let it go) . . . Back a little further, the Indians just loved it here . . ."

Okay, Gene?

AND Tom Smith, director of public relations for Miami Beach, writes to say: "I enjoyed reading your comment about 'Miami Beach Is Not Miami.' Our little comment used for the end of a story was merely a reminder to encourage the use of Miami Beach in headlines of our copy. When we see an occasional Miami dateline over a Miami Beach story we feel that St. Paul is inadvertently put in Minneapolis. Of course, we want Miami to be mentioned favorably as well as Miami Beach. One community complements the other. There is a most friendly relationship between Miami Beach and Miami ~~news bureaus~~." I understand you perfectly, Thomas.

A CONFRERE named Hugo Frear, editor of the Bedford (Pa.) Gazette, has written a piece for his paper about ice skating plans at the Bedford Springs Hotel, of fond memory. "Everything is ready," writes Frear, "for Bedford ice skaters at the Bedford Springs—except the ice. With the completion of a new artificial pond on the Springs golf course, a new and attractive ice skating rink will be opened up 'at the first snap of Jack Frost's fingers' to local people, G. Bland Hoke, Springs manager, has announced. Skating will be free." I can't think of a nicer idea.

Adventure for Motorists On Winding Stairs Road

Adventurous motorists who want to get way back in Nantahala National Forest and ride along the top of the mountains might try North Carolina's famous, but little traveled, Winding Stairs Road, entering it from U. S. 19 at Nantahala, N. C.

For several miles the unpaved but graveled Forest Service road turns and twists, climbing steeply along the edge of a precipice and affording views of Nantahala Gorge far below. On much of this stretch of the highway the passage is one way. By many it is considered one of the spectacular mountain trails of the South.

The road emerges onto a high plateau which contains a number of small farming communities. There is even a little country inn on top, catering to lumbermen and also to sport fishermen who have discovered nearby Aquone Lake, a mountain-top body of water rarely seen by tourists.

The route continues to a junction with a Forest Service road which turns left toward the peak of Wayah Bald. At the intersection is a Forest-maintained camp ground. On Wayah Bald are picnic facilities and a stone observation tower affording views in a full circle—one of the most sweeping panoramas in the mountains.

The main road, now much improved, continues down the south side of the mountain to a junction with modern U. S. 64 near Franklin. But on the way there is an excellent recreation area at Arrowwood Glade, including a swimming pool and trout-rearing pools. The trip, from hard surface to hard surface, totals 33 miles.

New Hampshire Trails

CONCORD, N. H., Jan. 22.—If a skier were to use once every ski lift and rope tow in New Hampshire this winter he (or she) would travel uphill approximately 98,311 feet or 18½ miles. These figures were recently uncovered by the State Planning and Development Commission while in the process of compiling 1948-49 ski information on New Hampshire. Total vertical ascent of ski lifts and tows was not computed.

The total distance the skier would travel in gliding back down the hill or mountain was believed to be considerably greater than the uphill total, as trails and slopes are usually longer than the lift that serves them.

Included in the totals were the Aerial Passenger Tramway at Franconia Notch, which travels a mile to the top of Cannon Mountain, and the 1946-foot Alpine lift on the summit of the mountain. The popular Skimobile on Cranmore Mountain, North Conway, added 4965 feet to the total. The chair lifts at the Belknap Mountains Recreation Area, Gilford and new Mount Sunapee State Park in Newbury each added 3200 feet. The 4000-foot chair lift at new Thorn Mountain Ski Area and the 3200-foot Constam Alpine lift on Black Mountain, both in Jackson, are also included. The 2000-foot Alpine lift at the Mittersill, Franconia, and the 1200-foot J-Bar lift at Oak Hill, Hanover, complete the list.

Approximately 27 miles of rope are needed to keep New Hampshire's 13½ miles of rope tows operating, since the ropes must be twice as long as the tow.

The latest count shows over 100 ski tows planning to operate at more than 72 places in New Hampshire.

The statistics were said to be approximate and on the conservative side, as data on rope ski tows was not complete.

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A visitor may enjoy modern comfort in the eighteenth century atmosphere of restored Williamsburg, Va. Colonial homes and taverns have been equipped with the subtle addition of modern conveniences.

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EVERGLADES—"*The Train of the DAY.*" Pullman and Coach service to the Carolinas, Georgia and Jacksonville. Daylight and evening arrivals to Savannah.
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At the Bridge Table

D. C. Players Cop Virginia Honors

By Marian H. Barre

THE honors went to Washington in the Northern Virginia Championships last weekend in Alexandria.

With four titles at stake, our rivals from the Monument City actually split 50-50 but session tops, plus awards for placing, balanced the scale in the District's favor. Major event in the tourney was the open pair championship, captured by Miller Roberts of this city and George Dickerman, Arlington. Fred L. Karpin and Ralph Spritzer finished second; all other honor spots also were filled by localites, while in the qualifying session they copped three out of four section tops.

But the victory that caused the greatest rejoicing was the women's title, which fell to Miss Myrtle McMahon and Mrs. Margaret Myrtle, two first-time champs in the major league. Mrs. Bernard Rosson and Mrs. Edna Evans were runners-up.

In the match for foursomes, Boyd, Murray, White, Spritzer and Karpin led the first-half but finally lost to Hamilton, Hunter, Shapiro and Schlesinger, all members of the Maryland Bridge League. Playing with Miss Mary Hellen, Shapiro also annexed the mixed pair trophy, defeating our Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Lingley by a mere half-point. Winners north-south were Mrs. Elizabeth Count and Lynn Carrier, east-west, Lieut. Cols. Paul Neff and John Geddes, all members of the Washington Bridge League.

Russell J. Baldwin directed. He will direct again in Baltimore when the Maryland State Championships are played on January 28, 29, 30, at the Emerson Hotel.

Program of events includes men's and women's pairs in play concurrently Friday, beginning at 2 p. m.; mixed pairs at 8 p. m. A two-round open pair match Saturday at the same hours. Teams-of-four on Sunday at 1 p. m. . . This is another tournament that for its duration will drain off District bridge talent; everybody goes to Baltimore. Everybody went last year—but nobody won anything.

SECOND match in the Washington Bridge League's 1949 team series will be played Wednesday at 8 p. m. in Hotel Roosevelt. The lineup that got off to the best start in the opening round on January 12 played Mrs. Marianne Boschan, Col. R. H. Skinner, J. G. Stone and W. A. Poissant.

The Washington Philatelist

Stamp Collectors Look Forward to '50 Parley

By William M. Stuart

THE ANNUAL Convention of the American Philatelic Society—the largest organization of stamp collectors in the country—will be held in Washington during the celebration of the founding of the District of Columbia in 1950. The stamp exhibition will be the most impressive event of that gathering and already philatelists are preparing for what is proposed to be the most expansive stamp display ever held in the District.

To become an exhibitor one need not be a member of a society, but it is advantageous to all collectors to become affiliated with a national group. All collectors possessing outstanding philatelic material will have an opportunity to submit collections for approval. In order to maintain a high standard, only the superior in stamps will be selected and many collectors will no doubt display classic material.

Committees are already at work on plans for the exhibition as well as the convention, and collectors are invited to submit suggestions.

SALES for the calendar year 1938 at the Philatelic Agency amounted to $2,756,013.70.

A total of 426,199 covers were canceled first day of the Joel Chandler Harris commemorative stamp at Eatonton, Ga., last December 9, and 823,779 stamps sold.

A special canceling machine die bearing a slogan for the bicentennial celebration of Washington and Lee University is being used until June 18, 1949, at Lexington, Va. The slogan reads: "Washington and Lee 1749 University 1949 Bicentennial." Those desiring the cancellation should send self-addressed, stamped envelopes to the postmaster, Lexington, Va.

The 6-cent air mail stamp, issued to replace the 5-cent value, series of 1949, was given the following plate numbers: 23 973, 23 974, 23 975, 23 976, 23 978, and 23 979.

THE GOVERNMENT Printing Office Stamp Club has installed the following officers: President, Herman J. Lichty; vice president, Mrs. Helen Dove; secretary, Wes M. Tryon; auctioneer, Milton Tooter; librarian, Paul N. Clayton, and custodian, Philip Tralinsky. The meeting scheduled for January 20 was postponed because of the Inauguration. At the meeting on February 3, William Dahl, foreman of the post card section of the Government Printing Office, will give a talk on the new 4-cent postal card just issued. The illustrated talk will be held in Harding Hall. Those attending this meeting will be presented with a new air mail postal autographed by J. J. Deviny, Public Printer.

The Friendship Stamp Club met Wednesday evening at the Eldbrooke Methodist Church, Wisconsin ave. and River rd. Charles E. Nighman was the speaker and R. P. Alexander exhibited the rare Ryu Kyu Island adhesives.

The Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., at its meeting on Tuesday evening, held an exhibition of air mail stamps in honor of the new 6-cent air mail stamp released first day on Tuesday. Lieut. Louis Leman displayed six frames of foreign air mail issues. Eric P. Anderson displayed first flights of Liberia and Constant Lambrette exhibited Belgium first flights. At Tuesday's meeting in Pythian Temple, 1012 9th st. nw., John D. Pope 3d of St. Louis, Mo., will speak.

Sol Glass of Baltimore was given an album suitibly inscribed by Postmaster Donaldson. Robert E. Fellers, superintendent of the division of stamps, made the presentation address. Glass represented the Bureau Issues Association, of which he is a member, and of the American Air Mail Society, of which he is a member of the board of directors.

Columbia Tech Term Opening

COMMANDER G. A. PATTERSON, educational director of Columbia Tech Institute, announces that the courses of the engineering department will begin second-semester classes February 7.

Engineering courses will be given in aerodynamics and airplane design, air conditioning, basic electrical, machine design, building design, combustion engines, basic radio and television, and surveying including aerial and map compilation. Students in these classes, which are under the general supervision of Commander Patterson, are either pursuing the school's specialized nine-month units in engineering subjects or the two-year day or four-year evening engineering courses in aeronautical engineering, architectural engineering, civil engineering, mechanical engineering and electrical engineering.

The institute will accept special enrollments for the advanced engineering classes of the second semester provided applicants have had one year of college or the equivalent of the school's first semester preparatory subjects of mathematics, physics and drafting.

Drafting and art courses are offered in day, afterwork or evening classes and may be started at any time, since the classes are continued throughout the summer months.

The school is at 1239 Vermont ave. nw., on the fringe of the downtown area. The property is adjacent to St. John's College and is surrounded by churches and a modern apartment.

The school office is open daily and evenings, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., except Saturdays, for information, registrations or issuance of catalogues.

Dress Design School Starts New Classes

THE Livingstone Academy of Costume Design and Millinery is starting mid-term of classes for 1949. Livingstone Academy was started by Prof. James W. Livingstone in New York in 1867 and was officially organized in 1882. The school will celebrate its fiftieth year of operation in the Nation's Capital on March 17, 1950.

One of the specialties taught by the Livingstone Academy is the method of pattern cutting by the French dresscutting machine, invented by Prof. James W. Livingstone.

The school is at 1138 Connecticut ave., nw.

Regular courses offered by the school stress a practical business and personal course in costume designing, garment construction, dressmaking, tailoring and millinery. Classes are held both day and evening.

The school is under direct supervision of Mrs. Jessica Livingstone Dickinson, owner and director.

Woodward Projects

Members of the sixth grade at Woodward School are putting the finishing touches to their model airplanes, one of the numerous projects they have completed this term in the school's modern woodworking shop. In addition to learning to use hand woodworking tools, the students are taught to operate power tools. Chief purpose of the course is to teach the boys coordination of the hands and mind. Henry J. Carl is the instructor.

YMCA Schools Will Reopen For New Term January 31

LEROY J. MAAS, president of Southeastern University, and Joseph S. Rook, headmaster of the Woodward School, announce that classes for the second semester begin January 31. The schools, operated by the education department of the Y. M. C. A., are on the second and third floors of the Central Y. M C A Building, 1736 G st. nw.

Woodward School is fully accredited by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, and graduates whose grades are satisfactory are admitted by certificate to any college or university which uses such a plan of admission.

Small groups, remedial classes, thorough and sympathetic guidance and counseling, location, superior teaching, and well-rounded physical and athletic program combine to make Woodward one of the best private schools in the metropolitan area. Enrollment includes boys from the third grade through the twelfth and college preparatory.

Southeastern University helps men and women who need special professional training on a part-time evening basis. A person who is interesetd in business or accountancy may study business law or letter writing, or enroll in the accountancy school and work toward a B.C.S. degree. The curriculum is elastic, so that a student may attend classes only one evening a week, or he may attend as many more as his home duties and office responsibilities permit. Most of the students in the university attend classes two evenings a week for a total of six hours.

The university has established a school of advertising art under the direction of Charles P. Lum.

Additional information about any of the schools or courses offered by Southeastern may be had by calling NAtional 2668.

Stenotype Dance Set Next Saturday

The Stenotype Institute of Washington will hold its annual banquet-dance next Saturday evening in the Hall of Nations, Hotel Washington. Guest speaker will be M. H. Wright, inventor of the stenograph machine.

One of the highlights of the evening will be the presentation of ruby and diamond pins to the recent graduates who have attained speeds of 225, 250 and 300 words per minute.

Barnes to Direct Course Again At Southeastern

Norman H. Barnes, sales manager of the Potomac Electric Power Company, will again direct a practical course in salesmanship at Southeastern University.

Fourteen executives of companies in Washington will have a part in this special training program. Included in this group are: David H. Barron, manager of Remington Rand; Donald M. Bernard, advertising director of The Washington Post; Charles H. Cooke, sales manager of Judd & Detwiler; J. N. Gilroy, retail sales manager of G. M. C. Truck and Coach Division; C. Claude Helmann, sales manager, Manhattan Laundry; A. Jasper Moore, sales manager, Shannon & Luchs; James M. Thompson, jr., sales manager, Audograph Co.; and W. C. Woodward, vice president, Fidelity Storage Co.

The class will meet every Wednesday from 6:30 to 8:30 p. m. The first session will be held on February 2, and is open to qualified salesmen and prospective salesmen.

Southeastern University in the Central Y.M.C.A. Building 1736 G st. nw.

New Courses At Dunbarton

Dunbarton College of Holy Cross has announced new courses for the second semester of the scholastic year 1948-1949.

In the department of art, interior decoration will be offered for the first time.

Furthering the program of the Writers' Center at Dunbarton, it is planned to put greater emphasis on the publication of student materials. Requests for a noncredit writing course have come from the alumnae, and attempts are being made to fulfill them. Final decision whether a short course in journalism can and will be offered is pending.

Arrangements have been made to place in the various offices here in Washington the five students who have completed the liberal arts course with a concentration in business. The offices selected will be, as far as possible, in keeping with the students' preferences.

Miss Margaret Gorman, head of the department of psychology, will enlarge the offerings in that field.

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The Headmaster

New Spirit In Germany French Aim

By Fred M. Hechinger

SOME day the French may be willing to let the Germans control the Ruhr. But before that happens, France demands a new spirit in Germany. And the most enlightened among the French military government officials place their last hope in reeducation.

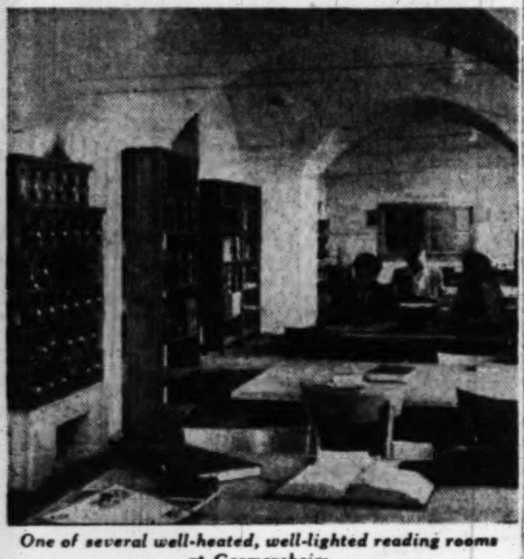
Two experiments in the French zone demonstrate the seriousness with which France tackles one of the world's most troublesome problems:

Germersheim used to be one of the German army's most elaborate training and garrison centers. It consisted almost entirely of barracks, and all of them have been leveled by allied air attacks. They are still a heap of rubble.

All—except one large group of buildings. They, too, had been destroyed, but French military government supplied the funds and materials not only to rebuild it, but to put in its place an impressively modern educational institution.

Interpreting Others

ALTHOUGH the school is called "College for Interpreters," this is largely a misnomer. The young men and women at Germersheim are being trained in the interpreting of foreign countries rather than the mere translating of foreign texts. The courses consist of a program of "area study," and each student must understand the culture, politics and economics of the region whose language he selects. In addition, all students take general courses in the social sciences and over-all citizenship.



One of several well-heated, well-lighted reading rooms at Germersheim

The unique story of Germersheim is that its 350 German students look and act like normal students anywhere in the world. They laugh, they argue, and—most important—they seem to face life with a spirit of youthful optimism. Although their clothes are no less worn and threadbare than those of German students elsewhere, they are spotlessly clean, as are the buildings. The girls may not have the lipsticks of the American coed, but their hair is as carefully brushed and their smiles are as radiant. What struck me most was the total absence of that cynical sneer of nihilistic despair which I found among so many students in other German schools.

No Germans Accept

PERHAPS the best proof of the new school's effectiveness came from its director. "We have been very fortunate in getting foreign scholars and officials to cooperate," said Dr. E. Schramm, "but we have yet to find a single German official to accept our invitation. They realize that we are doing something which will break down their old political domination."

The second French experiment is the State Academy for Administration in Speyer. Founded in January, 1947, its aim is to train a new type of German official—a civil servant rather than an uncivil tryant. Its director, Dr. H. Haussman, has all the prerequisites: he was "only" an elementary school teacher, worked his way "up" into the government, completed his higher education on his own, and resigned in protest under the Nazis in 1933.

At present there are 80 students and seven instructors. Candidates are chosen among the lower grades of officials or from the students of the universities. The course takes two years, of which the first and the last six months are taken at the academy. The year in between is spent in practical "field work" at the various state and municipal government offices.

Breaking the Hold

ONE of the basic purposes of the school is to break the stranglehold of the professional, reactionary politicians and lawyers who have been running the German people's lives in the past. Instead of the academic, philosophical and party political approach, a thorough understanding of everyday problems, economics and common law is to be implanted in the new civil servants.

All students must take one foreign language. At present the choice is between English and French. Aside from lectures and seminars dealing with actual administrative problems, a constant stream of guest speakers runs through the school.

Holt Spoken Languages

Holt spoken language courses are the public editions of recorded language courses used by the armed forces. At present they are in use in the Foreign Service Institute of the Department of State for the training of foreign service officers, at American University, Catholic University and the University of Maryland.

Courses include the following languages: Spoken French, Spanish, Italian, Portuguese, Hhai, Hindustani, German, Dutch, Danish, Norwegian, Russian, Hungarian, Chinese, Japanese, Burmese, Malay, Serbo-Croatian and Greek.

They are distributed by Educational Services at 1702 K st. nw.

Workshop Registration

The Washington Workshop, 2020 Massachusetts ave. nw., begins registration tomorrow for try-out courses in painting and drawing, sculpture, writing, acting, modern dance, radio acting, script writing, music appreciation, etching and lithography.

Phone Adams 1225 or Adams 2309 for further information.

New Book Club Is Launched At Sweet Briar

SWEET BRIAR, VA., Jan. 22.—The Sweet Briar College community has begun its new year with the formation of the Sweet Briar Book Club, a variation of the ordinary reading club.

The club is under the sponsorship of the book shop committee, and faculty, staff and students have received invitations to join.

The purpose of the club is two-fold: To augment individual interest, naturally inspired in college communities, in reading and appreciating the excellent in literature; and to foster 'fellowship in reading". Including a substantial number of members of the community, the club is acting as a new bond in increasing community-mindedness, an ideal practiced with outstanding success at Sweet Briar.

In plan the 'Sweet Briar Book of the Month" Club offers its members a wide choice, with one book of general interest featured each school month and four alternative choices, each at a discount of 10 per cent. The only pledge is to purchase four books a year, the cost of which would probably not exceed $12.

The final selections (five in all) for each month are chosen by a board of judges appointed by the book shop committee, but a part any member of the community may play is that of recommending books she would like to see on the list of selections.

JUDITH EASLEY

Aeronautics Fellowships Set Up at Cal. Tech

PASADENA, Calif., Jan. 22.—Establishment of the Howard Hughes Fellowships in Creative Aeronautics is announced by Dr. Lee A. DuBridge, president of the California Institute of Technology, here today.

The fellowship awards, Dr. DuBridge revealed, are open to all American men of sufficient technical background and proper qualifications to meet fully the requirements of the institute for admission to graduate work. Each award will consist of:

1. A gift of $1500 to California Institute of Technology from Howard Hughes to cover tuition and research expenses at the institute.

2. An additional gift from Hughes to each Fellow of $1500 or more, depending upon the qualifications of the recipient.

3. A salary of not less than $2000 to each Fellow for actual advanced development work at Hughes' Culver City, Calif., aircraft plant.

Dr. DuBridge said the cooperative effort of the West Coast flyer-industrialist and Caltech would seek "to remedy a shortage in a class of engineers upon which the future development of aeronautics depends."

Applications received before February 15, 1949, will be judged by a committee including representatives of the California Institute of Technology and of Howard Hughes.

A candidate's age and the date of his bachelor's degree will be minor factors in the judging.

Awards will be announced by April 1, 1949. Recipients will be notified of the amounts of cash gifts and salaries for part-time employment, to be based on experience and background. Those selected will begin the program July 1, 1949, with a 10-week advanced development project at the Hughes aircraft plant, Culver City, Calif., where they will work with experienced research and development engineers on "frontier" aeronautical problems.

Application forms for the new Howard Hughes Fellowships can be obtained by request addressed to the dean of graduate studies, California Institute of Technology, Pasadena 4, Calif.

A. U. Offering 'World' Courses

American University's School of Social Sciences and Public Affairs is offering courses beginning on the undergraduate level with an Introduction to World Politics and continuing to the highly specialized graduate level with a seminar in "International Finance." The courses represent a cross-section of the problems which face America and which American education must meet, according to graduate Dean Pitman B. Potter.

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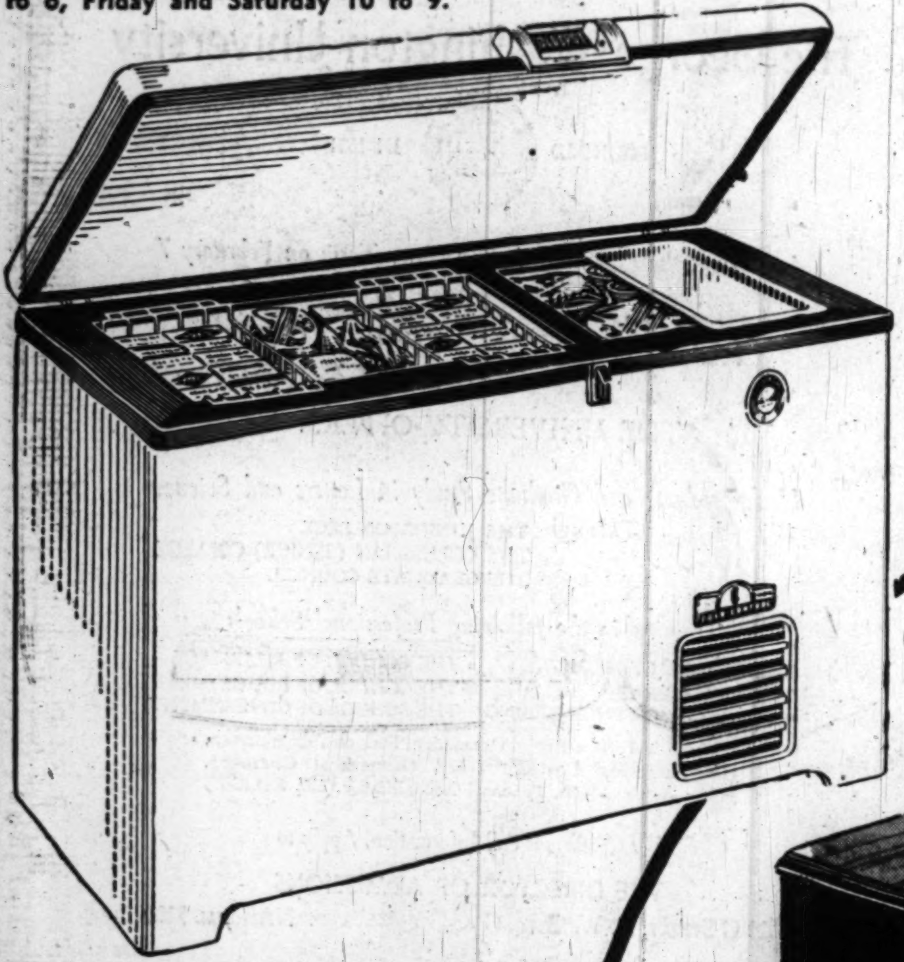

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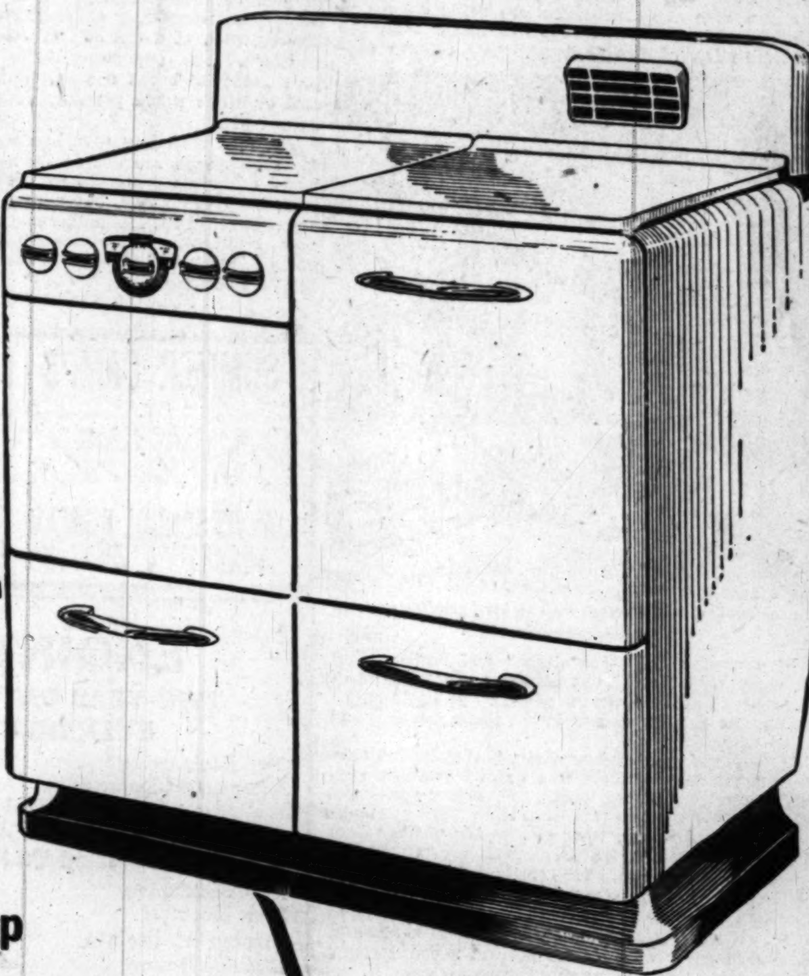

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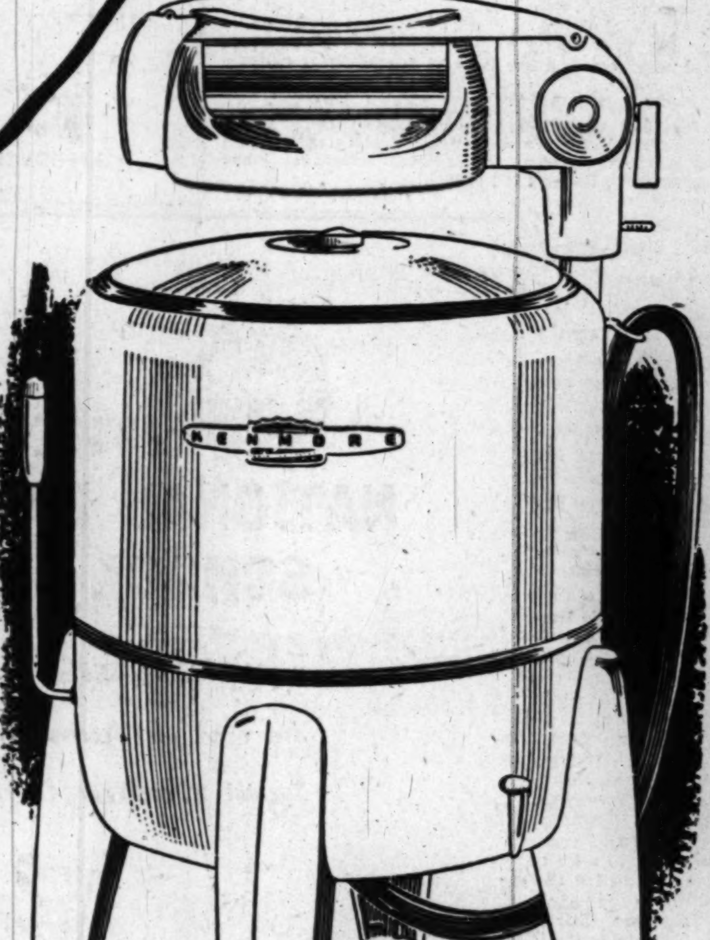

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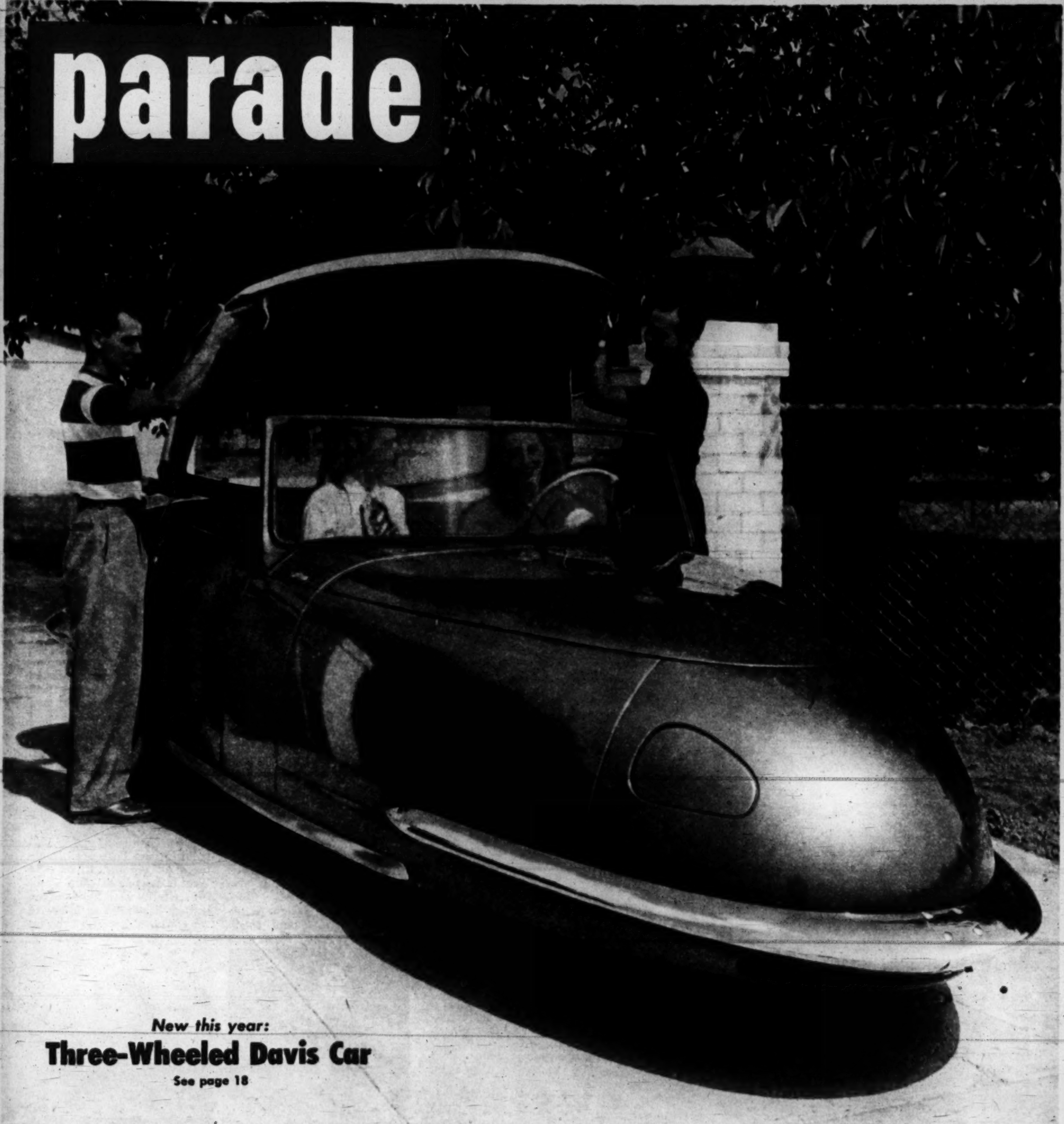

New this year:

Three-Wheeled Davis Car

See page 18

Sunday Picture Magazine

The Washington Post

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

January 23, 1949

Samples from Jean Tulk's leather-carving workshop, these articles illustrate versatility and intricacy of her designs.

Jean Tulk, Leather Carver

THE ART of leather carving—not to be confused with tooling or embossing—is usually identified with the Old West and its hard-riding, fast-shooting cowboys. But in the authentic western city of El Paso, mention of leather carving is more apt to be associated with the name of a woman—Philadelphia-born Jean Staudenmayer Tulk.

The wife of an El Paso policeman, Jean Tulk is one of the West's most versatile leather carvers. From her tidy workshop in a suburb of the city flows a steady stream of intricately-carved saddles, bridles, belts and breastcollars so expert in workmanship that they would probably win praises from the conquistadors who introduced the art to America. Each article bears an original three-dimensional design.

Leather carving embodies elements of bas-relief sculpture, where the design is raised from the background. It also introduces some of the problems of textile design. While many carvers content themselves with standardized patterns featuring leaves and acorns or curling vines, Jean usually goes much further. She once executed a single costume belt emblazoned with five horses, each different, worked into an overall design.

She Cuts, Then Stamps

IN TRUE leather carving, the surface is first cut out with a swivel knife around the design. This cutting, accomplished on carefully-dampened leather, frees the figure from the background. The next step is to depress the background with a plain or patterned stamp to increase the depth of the figure. Just as touch enables a person to tell an engraved from a printed card, the fingertip run over leather will distinguish carving from tooling or embossing.

That Jean Tulk—the girl from Philadelphia—has mastered an old art of the Old West is demonstrated by a telling tribute. Her hand-carved leather is offered as prizes to the cowboys in western rodeos.

Leather carver Jean Tulk of El Paso displays one of her elaborately carved saddles. Silver embellishments were hammered from old Mexican coins. Jean values the saddle, fit for a conquistador, at $3,500.

Jean applies finishing touches to carved wallet with a "smoother" (left), then assembles pieces, completes job on a "stitching horse."

New types *of fluorescent lamps spring steadily from General Electric lamp research, to add efficiency and beauty to modern lighting. G-E experiments with fluorescence were under way in 1910.*

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The Turning Point

Tallulah Bankhead

Should an aspiring actress ever read her cables?

NINETEEN-YEAR-OLD Tallulah Bankhead was in New York and broke. In the four years since she had stormed up from her native Alabama to make a name for herself in the New York theater, her luck had ranged from bad to uneven.

At a theatrical party she fell under the eye of C. B. Cochran, an English producer. Since she was unemployed, why didn't she try the London stage? He was sure that his friend and fellow-producer Sir Gerald DuMaurier, could find a place for her in a play for which he was about to select the cast.

Because she was a minor traveling alone, Tallulah had difficulty in getting a passport. Raising money for the trip was another obstacle. Other lesser problems were solved and Tallulah was about to board the "Berengaria" when she received a cable telling her not to come. DuMaurier had already cast his play, "The Dancers."

In this crisis Tallulah decided to go anyway. She had considerable difficulty leaving the ship at Plymouth since she had no promise of employment in Britain. Leave she did, however, and much to the surprise of both Cochran and DuMaurier turned up in London ready to rehearse. "Didn't you get a cable telling you not to come?" they both asked. "What cable?" asked Tallulah blandly.

Her determination paid off. The girl cast for the role of Maxine in "The Dancers" proved inadequate. Tallulah got the part, and was an immediate hit in the play that ran for 44 weeks in the West End. She went on to a blazing career of eight remarkably successful years in London. Her gamble on the Bankhead luck, a gamble born of desperation, founded a notable career on the stage in England and the U.S.

Falling snow has both good and bad points. For these youngsters forced indoors it's not so good.

But for sheer natural beauty, it's extremely difficult to beat this street transformed by whiteness.

Driving becomes grimly difficult when snow clouds windshields, adds to the hazard of icy streets.

But slush brings out gallantry, at least when it comes to helping a young woman through to curb.

parade THE SUNDAY PICTURE MAGAZINE

Ken W. Purdy................EDITOR
Jess Gorkin.......MANAGING EDITOR
Wallace A. Sprague. ASSOC. MG. EDITOR
Edward R. Wade.......ART DIRECTOR

VOL. VIII JANUARY 23, 1949 NO. 4

PARADE'S PICTURES: Photographers and picture agencies contributing to this issue of PARADE include the following:

Bob Landry	Cover
Pat Terry	2, 5–7
Martin A. Bursten	8–9
Charles Farr	12–13
Albert Gommi	14
Ross Photos	18–20
Sam Vandivert	23

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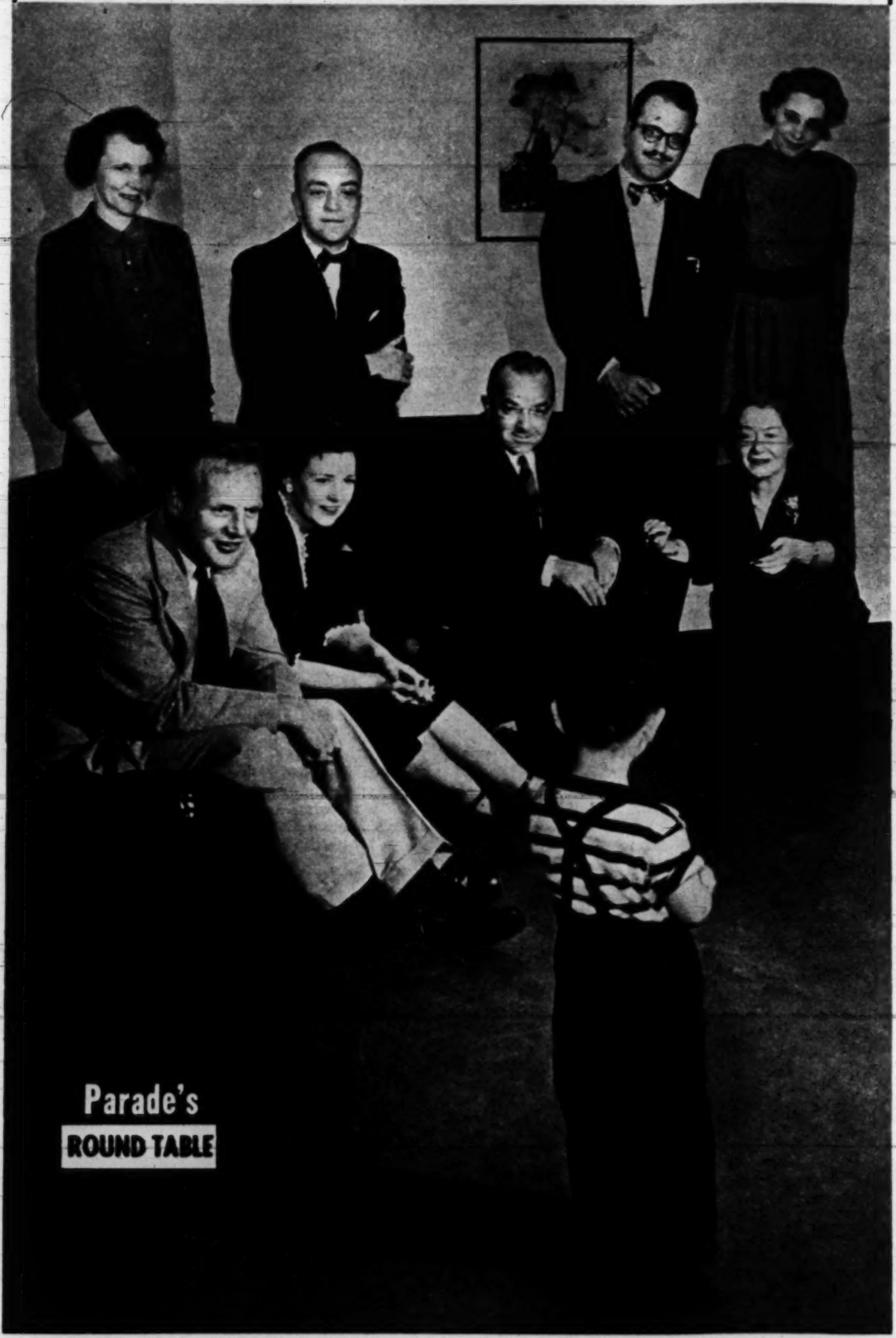
THE COVER:

The rounded, bun-like vehicle on PARADE's cover is auto designer Gary Davis's contribution to the low-price field. You'll find a full account of its engine and unusual driving characteristics on page 18. Color photograph is by Bob Landry.

"If she doesn't want it why force it on her— at 26¢ a quart delivered?"

Adoptions

In St. Paul, parents challenge the experts on this vital national problem



In St. Paul, four adoption experts and two pairs of parents make friends with a homeless boy.

BY FRANK DE BLOIS and FAITH TERRY

Photographs by Pat Terry

EVERY YEAR thousands of lonely American men and women crowd through the doors of social service centers and adoption agencies throughout the nation with one thought in mind—to adopt a baby as quickly as possible.

They are driven there by many motives. Some want the pride and the satisfaction a child can bring to a home. Others have hope for a richer life with children. The sick believe the stimulus of children will cure them, the bereaved want to replace a child that has died, the unhappily wed think that perhaps a child can hold a fragile marriage together. But whatever their reasons, their impatient, unyielding demands for babies have posed a problem for federal, state and private agencies dealing with adoption that is both real and profound.

That the nation's adoptive parents themselves have developed a keen recognition of this problem and sound suggestions for its solution was shown recently at a Round Table Conference held in St. Paul, Minn., by PARADE and the *St. Paul Pioneer Press* on the subject, "Adoption and You."

At its outset, the Round Table was informed that the U. S. Children's Bureau has estimated that approximately 50,000 adoption petitions are filed annually in the United States.

In about a third of these adoptions babies are acquired—sometimes illegally—through channels not recognized as reliable by the Bureau or by state agencies organized to safeguard both the adopting parents and the children. The main cause for this, the Children's Bureau believes, is that many parents are unwilling to wait, as expectant mothers will wait, quietly and patiently, through long months for a child. Yet this may well be necessary.

Experts, Parents Participate

TAKING part in the discussion that followed—a discussion which was broadcast over Radio Station WTCN in St. Paul — were Jarle Leirfallom, director of the Minnesota Division of Social Welfare; Mrs. Sibyl Thompson, an official of the State Child Welfare Division; Miss Florence Osborne, supervisor of case work placements in the St. Paul Bureau of Catholic Charities, and A. A. Heckman, general secretary of the Family Service of St. Paul.

Opposite them were two sets of parents: Mr. and Mrs. Max Karl, of St. Paul, who recently adopted an eight-year-old girl; and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lucas, of St. Paul, who recently applied to an agency for the adoption of a child.

The problems faced by the Karls and the Lucases, the group discovered, are typical of those confronting most Americans adopting babies today. Both pairs of parents know they will be faced with trouble should their relationship to their adopted children be hampered by basic personality differences.

They know, too, that children and their parents are happiest when their emotional, tempermental, intellectual and educational standards are not too far apart. And they know that the first thing that a reliable adoption agency will evaluate is the physical, mental and psychological relation which is likely to grow up between the prospective parents and the child they want to adopt.

Other problems in adoption, they are agreed, include the threat of "black market" operations (selling babies for profit), the danger of unauthorized adoptions operating on a "give-away" basis, the frequent lack of parent-agency co-operation and the failure of many adopting parents to see the child's point of view, to recognize its right to a comfortable home, to care and schooling, and to love and affection.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

In Round Table discussion held by PARADE and *St. Paul Pioneer-Press*, parents (left) aired objections to program expounded by adoption experts (right).

The child comes first with agencies, but parents are important, too

WHEN MR. AND MRS. THEODORE LUCAS applied six months ago for a baby at an adoption agency in St. Paul, they were told that they must wait.

"How long?" asked Mr. Lucas.

"Two years," he was informed.

At PARADE'S Round Table, Mr. Lucas presented his problem to the board of experts. "I want to know," he said, "why it takes so long."

In the first place, he was told, most agencies have a far greater number of applications on their books than they have children available to fill them. Last year, at Mrs. Sibyl Thompson's Child Welfare Division, 325 persons applied for children and only 170 were offered for placement.

"And I would like to add," said Mrs. Thompson, "that we need a great variety of homes in which to place our children if we are going to be in a position to select a home that will meet the needs of each particular child. We must think first of what is best for the children. When we have that question settled we can think about the parents."

A child available for adoption in St. Paul, like parentless children everywhere, may come from a family broken by death, illness or poverty. It may be the child of an unwed mother. It may be a baby, a pre-school child, an older child or an adolescent. Whatever it is should eventually become known to the adopting parents, and it is the duty of the agencies to bridge the gap between them. Yet Mr. and Mrs. Max Karl told the panel that sometimes the agencies seem to fail in this duty.

"I would like to know," Mrs. Karl asked the board of experts, "just how much about the background and personal problems of a child you believe should be told to the prospective parents?"

"The prospective parent," replied State Social Welfare Director Jarle Leirfallom, "should know everything necessary about the child. If the parent is mature enough to take good care of the child," he said, "there should be no reason for withholding anything about its background."

In Minnesota, Mr. Leirfallom explained, the law requires that would-be parents apply to an agency that can place a child with them. A social worker then checks the applicant's background, establishes his financial condition and visits his home. The agency then attempts to find a child that will fit happily into the applicant's environment. Finally—if approved—the new parent takes the child home and officially applies for permission to adopt it.

Investigation Takes Time

"ALL THIS," said Mr. Leirfallom, "is hard work and takes a long time. So if the information we give you seems inadequate, maybe that's the reason."

"I am sure," Mrs. Karl agreed, "that it is the responsibility of the agency to get to know the child well. But, tell me, what basic agency work is done with the parents—after you have accepted them—to prepare them for the adoption of a child?"

"In St. Paul's Family Service agency," replied A. A. Heckman, its director, "we not only prepare the prospective parents with an understanding of the child, but also share with them our knowledge of the child. Finally, we advise our parents to let their child know, at a proper age, that he is adopted so that he will not be subjected to what might prove to be an unpleasant surprise later."

This explanation only partly satisfied the Karls. "I wonder if you people in the agencies know what an aura of mystery and spookiness surrounds everything you do?" Mr. Karl asked. "You scare us laymen with technical words. You catch us when we are particularly susceptible to all sorts of suggestions and you keep us in the dark all the time."

"That," admitted Mr. Heckman, "is a large accusation—and a justifiable one. We are aware of it."

Many adoptive parents—including Mr. and Mrs. Karl—are interested in the problem of the older child: from age six to 12 or 13. Older children, Mr. Karl said, face psychological problems that differ entirely from those of babies. What, he asked, do the agencies do to meet their problems?

"The older children," replied the Catholic Charities' Florence Osborne, "are always given psychological examinations before they are placed. We know their problems, then, and so do the parents."

Adoption, parents and experts agreed, is a two-way street—a street in which the agency stands as a policeman, protecting both the parents, who are inclined to lose sight of the road ahead, and the child, who in his innocence is groping along in the twilight.

"One of the best moves I have seen recently," said Mr. Heckman, "was made by one of our agencies which formed an Adoptive Parents Council. There we can discuss with the parents of adopted children some of the problems they are facing today."

An adoption agency, if it functions correctly, is geared to meet the needs of both sides. It must fit parent to child and child to home environment. "The agency's job," said Mr. Leirfallom, "is to help make the family a success."

When the adoption is final, the agency steps out and the parents take over for good. From then on the family's success will depend on its members alone.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Karl have two daughters, Jean, 10, their own child, and Mary Ann, 8, (back to camera), an adopted daughter. "In my opinion," said Mr. Karl, "we need to become much more personal, more human in our approach to the problem of placing children and considering them for adoption." Mrs. Karl added that her experience led her to believe "that parents' rights are not always protected by official agencies."

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lucas, who have no children, are prospective adoptive parents. They have waited six months and Mrs. Lucas says she feels "the agencies could be more frank with us." She is definitely in favor, however, of adopting a child through a recognized agency. "I certainly wouldn't want to go to a black market for a baby," she states. Mr. Lucas, who agrees fully with his wife, is an advertising man.

THE OFFICIALS DEFEND ADOPTION PROCEDURE . . .

Mrs. Sibyl Thompson, assistant supervisor in charge of home finding at Minnesota's Division of Social Welfare, says that adoption agency workers today must not sit in ivory towers. "Perhaps," she admits, "we need to make more use of community resources such as psychiatrists and eugenicists." In general, however, Mrs. Thompson believes child placement agencies have done well with limited staffs and budgets. "We are facing pressures," she says, "which make it difficult for us to operate as smoothly as we will operate some day."

A. A. Heckman is general secretary of Family Service of St. Paul, an agency of the Community Chest which does relief work. Objecting to the Karls' stand (see above) he believes that "with all due respect to the parents, we need to give more consideration to the well-being of the child and build up less so-called protection of the adoptive parents. Let the adoptive parents take the same risk that normal parents take." Mr. Heckman hopes to see the day when adoptions will cease forever because broken homes will no longer exist in society.

Miss Florence Osborne, a veteran social worker, has been on staff of St. Paul's Bureau of Catholic Charities for ten years. A free exchange of ideas between parents and adoption agencies, says Miss Osborne, will solve many of nation's adoption problems. "Parents," she feels, "think in terms of the excellent homes they wish to give to children. The agencies think in terms of the children they want placed in excellent homes. It seems to me that there is a common ground here at which both of us should point. We can work this out together."

Jarle Leirfallom, Minnesota State Social Welfare Director, holds that adoption is by far the best service that can be given a dependent child. "Adoption," he says, "is the thing we workers should try to bring about for every child who does not have a home of his own. And I don't mean we should concentrate merely on the normal children with blue eyes and curly hair, but the children with handicaps and defects and the children with uncertain histories. We must create awareness that there are many children who need help." THE END.

Druse soldiers display their banner. They fought to help keep ports open for DP's whose entry is facilitated by U.S. agencies like HIAS (Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society).

Villagers of Yerka, Druse mountain settlement, watch military drill staged by their warriors, who have been trained and equipped as modern force by the Israeli Army.

Fighting Druses of Palestine

Warriors of mountain tribe join Israelis in Holy Land campaign

By MARTIN A. BURSTEN

TEL-AVIV, ISRAEL—The Druses, fierce mountain men of Syria, have gone on the warpath again.

News filtered through some time ago from the Galilee front in Palestine that many of these fighters had swung over to the Israeli side and had helped rout Fawzi-el-Kawukji's forces from northern Israel. This in spite of the fact that for eight centuries, the Druses, an Arabic-speaking people of mixed origin, had fought with the Arabs against the Ottoman Empire, and against France, when that nation established its mandate over Syria and Lebanon in 1925.

Only recently did the Israeli Government lift secrecy which shrouded the alliance with the Druses. Correspondents at the Tel-Aviv Press Camp were invited to visit a Druse frontline post and later to accompany a group of Druse heroes to their native village.

At the camp in the foothills of the Carmels we were brought face to face with the Druse warriors. Aside from certain differences in facial appearance, those who had been outfitted and trained by the Jews could not be distinguished from Israeli soldiers. But the Druses garbed in their ancestral robes, fingering prayer beads in one hand and fanning swagger sticks in the other, stood out boldly.

Said the Jewish major in charge of the camp: "My task is not to make fighting men of them, but to tone them down. The fact is that their religion, based on immediate reincarnation of those who fall honorably in battle, makes them contemptuous of death."

Druse Veterans Take Field

On the drill field, Col. David Shattiel, "defender of Jerusalem," was reviewing the troops. Bronzed, robust, 18-year-old Druse soldiers stood side by side with their long-moustached fathers — many of them veterans of the rebellion against the French.

"Every last one of them is a fighting fool," said the Major's aide. "The fellow on the end is Naif Zaoni. Although he's only 18, he was a political prisoner of the Arabs when the Jews took the village. He joined the Druses fighting with the Jews, and during one battle he moved up on a height and wiped out an emplacement of 18 men.

"Next to him is Hasaan Nijum, a 21-year-old shepherd. During a battle, he asked us to keep the enemy pinned down in their trenches with gunfire. We did, and he ran out into no-man's land and dumped hand grenades into the trenches, killing 40 Arabs and clearing the way for our troops to penetrate difficult inside positions."

300-year-old beads are given PARADE writer Martin Bursten (center) by Sheikh.

On the way to the mountain village of Yerka, we questioned the Druse officer who rode in our car.

How many Druses are there, we asked. He replied that there are approximately 200,000 in Syria and Palestine. Permission given a Druse to conform outwardly to a faith of the unbelievers among whom he lives makes it difficult to estimate how many Druses live outside of Syria.

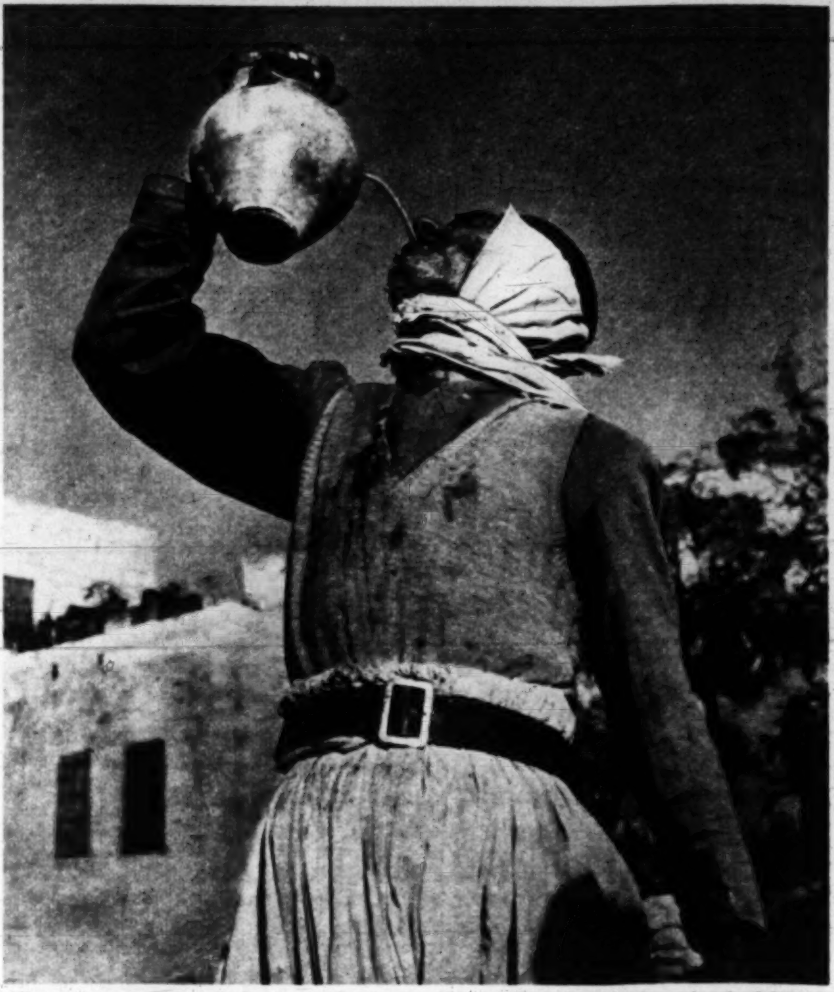
Who founded the religion? It was established by a Mohammedan Caliph of Egypt, son of a Russian mother, who in 1100 proclaimed himself an incarnation of God. The word Druse is a derivation of Ismail Ad-darazi, the missionary who spread the faith.

As we approached the sharp slope leading to the entrance of Yerka, a brigade of wild-riding Druse cavalrymen raced out to meet us, yelling and firing their guns. Our Druse officer assured us that the "attack" was part of the welcoming ceremony. Inside the village, confusion reigned as elders, scantily-dressed children and veiled women threw themselves at the heroes beneath a cover of wild-flying bullets. Then followed a religious ceremony conducted by the Druse clergy.

At the feast in the local Sheikh's house, which lasted until early morning, ten roast goats and four barbecued sheep were served to the warriors and our group of correspondents. In traditional fashion, the hosts tore the food with their bare hands and served it to the diners, who ate with their fingers.

As we sat through the colorful cere-

THE AUTHOR *of this article is an American correspondent who toured Palestine battlefronts during recent fighting.*



Water from traditional clay jug refreshes a villager. For centuries homeland of Druses has been Jabalu'd-Duruz, meaning "mountain of the Druses," located in southeastern Syria.

monies, a village elder told me about the customs of his people. The Druses do not permit polygamy. Among old feudal families, intermarriage is restricted to one or two houses. A divorce is easily obtained, but it is irrevocable. That is, divorcés may marry again, but not each other.

Have Culture of their Own

Education is along Near Eastern lines. The Druses speak Arabic with accuracy and grace. Their literature, almost purely theological, is extensive.

I asked the elder why the Druses had volunteered to fight with the Jews.

"You know," he said, his voice level, "we Druses have been a minority for centuries. We fought during the period of the Ottoman Empire, we helped rout the French from Lebanon and Syria. But no matter what we do, we still remain a minority, and we may some day suffer the cruelties to which Jewish minorities of Europe have been subjected. We see no hope in living as a minority under the Arab League. We know that Israel, a nation composed of people who suffered as minorities, accords equal rights to all minorities."

The suggestion, however, that Israel absorb the 40,000 square miles of Jabalu'd Druse area in Syria is giving the Israelis some concern. Holding the territory which they have already wrested in Palestine presents difficulty enough for Israeli authorities without taking over the lands of their Druse allies.

Travel is mainly by donkey in Druse mountain towns, where roads are few and bad.

Druse soldier (right), trained by Israeli Army, shows his rifle to a Druse recruit.

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loosening your skin!

MAKE THIS TEST! You will be shocked to find out how loose *your* skin really is!

DO THIS! Sit before your mirror. Do exactly as the girl is doing in the picture above. If folds of skin roll up under your eyes, you have loose skin! This loose skin may easily wrinkle too soon causing you to look much older than you really are!

Millions are actually loosening delicate skin tissues around their eyes in the very act of creaming their skins.

But this old way of skin care is rapidly being discarded. Well informed women are adopting skin care that ends destructive rubbing.

My Lady Esther 4 Purpose Face Cream is **self-acting.** No more need for rubbing at all. Think what this means!

When you use my cream that requires no rubbing, you are **not** loosening your skin—you are **not** deepening fine lines! In short, you stop helping your skin to grow loose and older looking. You help to preserve tone, elasticity and smoothness your skin naturally has.

Clearer Skin, Too, The First Day

What's more, I can promise you a clearer skin the first day you stop rubbing dirt-laden cream back into tiny skin crevices and into pore mouths.

Here's why. The cleansing ingredient in Lady Esther 4 Purpose Face Cream is **self-acting**—it has the power to surround each tiny particle of stale make-up and grime and *separate* it from the skin. It literally lifts dirt away from your skin! No destructive rubbing is necessary—just smooth it on and tissue it off!

What to Expect

Your first trial will convince you that my 4 Purpose Face Cream is **self-acting** (no more rubbing) and that it makes your skin far cleaner than before, without rubbing.

So get any size jar—even the smallest size is ample to prove that you don't have to rub your skin any more to clean it.

And remember, this one cream does 4 things for your skin. Besides self-acting cleansing—it smooths! —it aids the natural pore-refining process!—and it makes a perfect powder base!

Lady Esther

QUAKER OATS HELPS GROW

"Stars of the Future"

Doctors say the more often youngsters eat a good oatmeal breakfast, the better they grow

THE GIANT OF THE CEREALS IS QUAKER OATS!

A GIANT in Nutrition!

Your *youngsters* get more *growth*, more *endurance*—your *grownups* get more *energy*, more *stamina* from nourishing *oatmeal* than any other whole-grain cereal! That's why Quaker Oats is recommended for a better breakfast! According to a recent survey, *only 1 school child in 5* gets the kind of breakfast he should have. So doctors say, the more often youngsters eat a good oatmeal breakfast, the better they grow! Serve Quaker Oats often!

A GIANT in Value!

Nutritious Quaker Oats helps keep your grocery bills down. Saves you money, and saves precious time, too—Quick Quaker Oats cooks in 2½ minutes!

Still Less than 1¢ a Serving!

A GIANT in Flavor!

People eat more Quaker Oats than any other cereal in the world because THEY LOVE THAT QUAKER OATS FLAVOR! Tempting recipes on the package. Remember to buy delicious Quaker Oats.

QUAKER OATS

Quaker and Mother's Oats are the same

Creative interests like oil painting aid self-expression and add zest to life.

Quiz

CONDUCTED BY: ARTHUR WEIDER, Ph.D.
Consulting Psychologist

"How to Improve Yourself"

TRUE OR FALSE?

1. *Personality cannot be changed.*
2. *Self-evaluation is a dangerous practice.*
3. *The popular conversationalist is a good listener.*
4. *Personality is sometimes judged by personal appearance.*
5. *There are no quick courses to personal improvement.*
6. *An interest in others results in dividends to you.*
7. *The manner in which one spends leisure time is of little consequence.*
8. *A flexible point of view indicates inconsistency, submissiveness, and passivity.*

THE ANSWERS:

1. False. Although personality consists of such factors as one's desires, habits, attitudes, experiences, and other learned phenomena, and is based upon biological and physiological characteristics patterned by our environments, it is nonetheless possible to modify this development within certain limits. This dynamic process is always being changed even though it is gradual and we are often unaware of these alterations.

2. False. We are sometimes discouraged from learning more about "what makes us tick" especially because "ignorance is bliss." In the writer's teaching experience and from discussions with his colleagues, he has learned that students are extremely interested in the study of psychology chiefly "in order to learn more about other people." Psychologists hasten to advise that self-evaluation as a means of understanding one's self is a necessary prerequisite to understanding others and may be more important.

3. True. It is unfortunate that some over-emphasize the necessity for constant talking as a part of conversation. It is not how much one talks but rather what one says that matters.

4. True. Personal appearance such as carriage, manners, habits, dress, and other cues all combine to make a first impression. It is this first impression which persons often unfortunately use to form a lasting judgment.

5. True. We have seen how personality develops through the course of many years, from childhood through adolescence to adulthood. Furthermore, we can now appreciate that this process is complex and eludes simple patent prescriptions for improvement.

6. True. Clergymen join psychologists in their firm belief that happiness is the emotional experience that results from the satisfaction one gains from a sincere interest in others. A "peace of mind" and inner serenity is achieved which very few other life situations make possible. A healthy interest in others distracts our attention from everyday cares.

7. False. We erroneously assume that leisure activities should consist of time wasted. On the contrary, creative hobbies such as photography, painting, wood-working, and the like, while they offer a means for self expression enable us to relax and add to the enrichment of life as well.

8. False. Rigid, tenacious, and stubborn adherence to a point of view constantly may be consistent but nonetheless a difficult and unwholesome position to maintain under all conditions. Changing one's opinion based upon circumstances and additional evidence is a sign of mature consideration to issues, rather than a sign of weakness.

"Do I hear teeth chattering?"

HE-MEN (Winter Version)

ABOUT THIS TIME of the year, red-blooded he-men head for the nearest frozen lake, chop a hole in the ice, and gambol amid the arctic scenery, usually accompanied by newsreel cameras. So far, no one has proved that it's any more beneficial than sitting home in a cold bathtub, but it looks better. Cartoonist Syd Hoff shows the highlights.

"As tenant to landlord, I insist on heat in the house."

"New member, Buck?"

"Order Feeney to turn in his uniform."

"Whaddya mean, 'Beautiful Ice Cake?' "

SHAMPOO
without water

NEW DRY WAY TAKES ONLY 10 minutes

WAVE STAYS IN! You'll thrill to the glorious way Minipoo restores beautiful sheen—without disturbing your wave.

QUICK AND EASY! No water, no soap, no drying. With its simple mitt applicator, fragrant Minipoo removes excess oil, dirt and hair odors in just 10 minutes. Leaves your hair shining clean and fresh!

IDEAL DURING COLDS!

Minipoo

THE QUICK DRY SHAMPOO

30 Shampoos and handy Mitt in each package

Be MEDICALLY WISE ABOUT COUGHS

A recent nation-wide survey proves Piso's contains the same two effective ingredients thousands of doctors now prescribe for tight-feeling coughs due to chest colds. Piso's, the modern cough formula, is medically right for both adults and children . . . scientifically formulated to *relieve* and *loosen* bronchial coughs. For prompt relief, get Piso's (Pie-sōz).

PISO'S FOR COUGHS DUE TO COLDS FIRST SPOONFUL STARTS RELIEF

Start Profitable Business of Your Own!

METALIZE BABY SHOES

Make your home your headquarters. Start full or part time. Famous WARNER Success Plan tells you how to do work, how to get orders, and pyramid profits. Facts cost nothing—now or ever. Big money waiting for serious minded men and women. Time is precious. Rush your name on penny postcard for FREE facts.

FREE! Facts About Complete Money Making Plan SEND NAME

WARNER ELECTRIC CO., Dept. 481, 1512 JARVIS AVE., CHICAGO 26, ILLINOIS

Georgianna Shaw, Loralea Gray and Arthur Kelly stand u

Musical Week-End

It's shared by three youngsters in New York

DREAMS DO COME TRUE. At least that is what Georgianna Shaw, 16, of Wichita, Kan., Loralea Gray, 17, of Akron, O., and Arthur Kelly, 17, of Portland, Me., will tell you. The three talented young musicians —Georgianna has played the piano since she was four; Loralea studies voice, and Arthur is a solo trombonist—recently visited New York as guests of CBS and the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey. There the three had tea and dinner with famous musical stars, saw "Magdalena" and "Inside U.S.A." on Broadway, attended the opera at City Center, and heard a New York Philharmonic concert.

Not one of the trio, chosen to come not so much for musical achievement as for genuine love of the art, had been to Manhattan before. In fact, their backstage visits to two musical shows were their first contact with the stage. Climax of the trip was an intermission broadcast during the New York Philharmonic Sunday afternoon concert during which they were interviewed by music critic Deems Taylor. To him, and to a nationwide audience, they described their experiences in city.

Social and musical event: tea with the famed duo pianists, Pierre Luboshutz and Genia Nemenoff.

From the wings of New Y watch a production of op

up with aria-singing waiter at Asti's restaurant in New York.

With Deems Taylor, they discuss music on national boardcast. Each week "Week-end with Music" brings a different group of youngsters to city.

w York City Center, the trio
opera "Eugene Onegin."

Backstage at "Inside U.S.A." the visitors meet star Bea Lillie, who promptly sketches Loralea.

I wanted to cry as I sat down to play – with hands rough and red like "Lobster Claws!"

No "Lobster Claw" look when you use CHIFFON for dishes

Yes, your soft, lovely hands are daily proof–Chiffon contains nothing to redden hands, or rob them of natural oils. So why risk that "lobster claw" look... hands red and rough from using harsh alkali soaps or skin-drying chemicals?

Chiffon is pure soap–the fastest with dishes, the *kindest* soap ever to hands.

Why, Chiffon really *pampers* your hands in the dishpan. So don't take chances with any other soap. Start using Chiffon for dishes today.

Chiffon gives extra protection, too, for your misty nylons, sheer silks and fluffy woolens.

© Armour and Company

No purer soap was ever made

BY BETH MERRIMAN
PARADE'S FOOD EDITOR

A handsome meal that does handsomely by the budget is this dinner built around canned foods.

Dinner for Budgeteers

The secret of a flavorful, moist meat loaf: canned tomato juice poured over bread cubes and meat.

Drain liquid from canned green beans into saucepan and boil down to half of its original volume.

Delightfully different is this quick corn relish, made with canned corn, pickle relish, celery seed.

CANNED FOODS are "good buys" all the year round. Furthermore, canned fruits and vegetables show less increase over pre-war prices than any other food group reported by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. Best of all, canned foods taste good. So it behooves today's inflation-conscious homemakers to include a liberal amount of these foods in their daily meals.

Take our menu for today. It includes a less expensive meat, stretched with bread and canned tomato juice; canned green beans dressed up with chestnuts; a savory relish, based on canned corn; canned sweet potatoes, candied with syrup and butter or margarine; and, for dessert, luscious canned California cling peaches; and coffee. Good? Better than that!

Tomato Meat Loaf

- 2 slices day-old bread
- 1 cup canned tomato juice
- 2 lbs. ground beef
- 1 egg, unbeaten
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 2 teaspoons salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper

Cut bread in small cubes, crusts and all. Pour tomato juice over bread, combine with beef; let stand until juice is absorbed. Add remaining ingredients. Bake in greased casserole 350° F., 1¼ hours. Yield 8 servings.

Green Beans with Chestnuts

- 1 No. 2 can green beans
- 2 tbs. butter or margarine
- ¼ teaspoon mace
- Salt
- ½ cup thinly sliced, roasted chestnuts

Drain liquid from beans into saucepan. Reduce liquid by boiling to about half. Add remaining ingredients, seasoning to taste with salt. Heat. Yield: 4 servings.

Quick Corn Relish

- 1 No. 2 can whole kernel corn
- ½ cup sweet pickle relish
- ½ teaspoon celery seed
- ½ cup cider vinegar

Drain liquid from corn and reduce by boiling to about half. Add other ingredients; simmer 10 min. Serve hot or cold. Eight servings.

Pajamas like these, designed for men, are becoming favorites with womenfolk. Called "Skipper 'Jamas," these togs are for sleeping or lounging, come with knit tops and broadcloth trousers. They're modelled at a recent showing of men's wear.

Clothes for Couples

Husband-and-wife sets are new

AS THOUGH Paris were not enough, womenfolk have been digging deeper and deeper into their husband's clothes closets in search of style ideas for themselves. From slacks and blue-jeans they have advanced to shirts and neckties; and lately they have cast appraising glances at masculine pajamas.

So far, indeed, has the trend gone that leading clothing manufacturers are recognizing it officially. Wilson Brothers, one of the major firms in the field, recently staged a style show featuring men's beach togs and pajamas designed to appeal to wives. Bought by women, these gratify feminine interest in masculine attire without depleting the male wardrobe.

Makers are also indulging in talk about men's "natural peacock elegance," and are making haberdashery in colors and patterns far gaudier than formerly. They say it's a return in spirit to the days of azure waistcoats.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

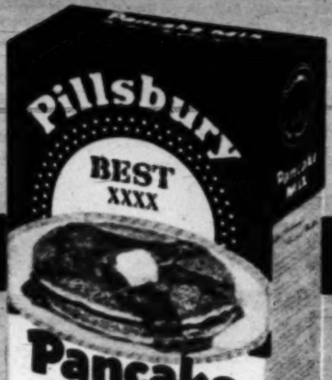
Quick to make . . . You can make 'em in slow motion in only a few minutes. Fact is, they're on the table in coffee-perkin' time.

Light to eat . . . *Quick-Light*, in fact. Delicious? Say, you never had 'em so good! High time you did . . . *soon!*

Quick-Light

PILLSBURY PANCAKES

PLAIN OR BUCKWHEAT



HERE'S NEW MEAL APPEAL!

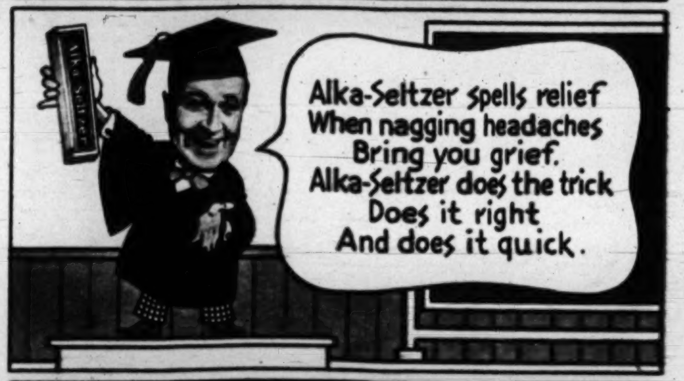
It's only a little old scatter of cornmeal—but, joy, what it adds to these already fabulous *Quick-Light* Pillsbury Pancakes! New flavor. New crispy goodness . . . bite after eager bite. A simply wonderful menu find, cued to the brunch or luncheon crowd . . . with syrup and sausages. Get a package of Pillsbury Pancake Mix today and explore its possibilities!

Ann Pillsbury's CORNMEAL PANCAKES

Makes fourteen 4½-inch pancakes.

Combine 1⅓ cups **Pillsbury Pancake Mix**
⅓ cup **Pillsbury Yellow Cornmeal**
Blend in 1¾ cups **milk**
1 **egg**, slightly beaten
Add . . . . . . 2 tablespoons melted **shortening**
Bake . . . . . . on hot, lightly greased griddle; turn only once. Serve hot with syrup and sausages.

JOE KELLY of the QUIZ KIDS



There's Nothing Quite Like

Alka-Seltzer

Next time you have a headache, take Alka-Seltzer for really fast relief! Remember, there is nothing quite like Alka-Seltzer. Here's why:

(1) Alka-Seltzer contains one of the world's most effective pain-relieving agents. (2) This pain-relieving agent is protected by valuable alkaline buffers—for increased effectiveness. (3) Alka-Seltzer's fizzing effervescence speeds its pain-relieving action and so helps bring really *fast*, pleasant relief.

No wonder so many thousands are turning to Alka-Seltzer for relief of headache pains! Why don't you? Sold at all drugstores, U.S. and Canada.

Listen to
"Quiz Kids"
N. B. C.
Sunday Afternoon

for **HEADACHES**

ACID INDIGESTION • DISCOMFORT OF COLDS
MUSCULAR ACHES AND PAINS

FALSE TEETH WEARERS
Eat Steak, Corn, Apples

Thousands of false teeth wearers can now chew steak, corn, apples almost as if they didn't have false teeth! They use STAZE, amazing new *cream* — in a handy tube. Not a messy powder.

1. STAZE holds plates TIGHTER . . lets you eat, talk, laugh freely.
2. STAZE seals edges more effectively —helps keep out annoying food particles.
3. STAZE is convenient to use.

Get economical 35¢ STAZE now at any drug counter. Money-back guarantee.

STAZE HOLDS PLATES TIGHTER, LONGER

MERCOLIZED WAX CREAM

When used as needed by Blonde or Brunette will help keep your skin as pretty as your skin can be. For nearly 40 years **Mercolized Wax Cream** has been sold all over the world and each year the sales increase. This proves that those who use **Mercolized Wax Cream** are satisfied. Try it and be convinced. Use only as directed.

Sold at Cosmetic Counters Everywhere.

"I'm a nurse...

I can't afford CORNS, can you?"

"It's hard to be cheerful when your feet hurt. So the minute a corn appears, I use a Blue-Jay Corn Plaster!" Nupercaine*, exclusive with Blue-Jay, soothes surface pain; gentle medication loosens hard "core"—you lift it out in a few days. Get Blue-Jay today (at drug counters everywhere).

"AMERICA'S LARGEST SELLING CORN PLASTER"

Stays on Because It Wraps on

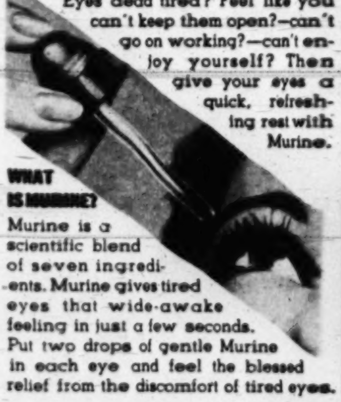
* Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. by Ciba

BLUE JAY
BAUER & BLACK
Division of The Kendall Company, Chicago 16

How to give QUICK REST to tired eyes

MAKE THIS SIMPLE TEST TODAY

Eyes dead tired? Feel like you can't keep them open?—can't go on working?—can't enjoy yourself? Then give your eyes a quick, refreshing rest with Murine.



WHAT IS MURINE?

Murine is a scientific blend of seven ingredients. Murine gives tired eyes that wide-awake feeling in just a few seconds. Put two drops of gentle Murine in each eye and feel the blessed relief from the discomfort of tired eyes.

MURINE
FOR YOUR EYES

Seersucker sport shirt (left), with doubloon-size polka dots and interchangeable, matching bow-ties and ascots, is made in many vivid splashes of color. Though the pajama (center) was primarily designed for men, it's made in hues to suit women of the family. The Esquire Cat-Cay shirt (right) with deep V-neck and low shoulder seam dropped well down on arm allows for plenty of freedom and movement.

American designers conspire to put more dash in haberdashery

BEING PRACTICAL, industry stylists have linked the new trend toward color in men's clothes to the increasing interest of women in them. Since women purchase four fifths of men's clothing anyway, they're sure to be attracted by brave colors and novel fabrics—particularly when they're available for them, too.

What the industry is offering is new as well as brilliant. In 1949, men can expect shirts of woven gold metallic cloth with matching gold buttons, brilliantly dyed silks, corduroys, rayons and other fabrics, and sports outfits as many-hued as a gypsy's kerchief. Clothing manufacturers aim to robe the American male in what they call "a symphony of color," and to make it possible for his wife to share his splendor.

The cut of garments, incidentally, features the freedom and casual air of the best sports clothes at Florida and California winter resorts.

Comfortable and stylish pajamas in brilliant hues have custom look. Trouser and sleeve cuffs contrast effectively with pattern.

Identical numbers and slight variations on similar styles highlight fashion pageant forecasting men's wardrobes. Raglan-sleeve shirt and sport shorts (above) come in husband-and-wife models. Note woman's special touch: appropriating the man's tie as a belt for herself. THE END.

Parade of Progress

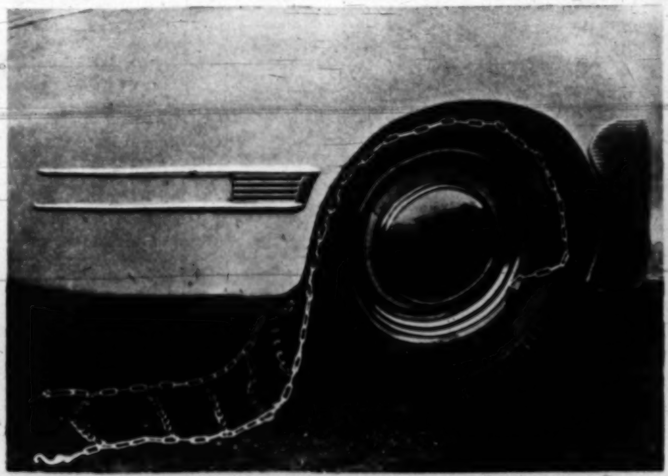
BY PETER DRYDEN

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, SEND STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE TO "PARADE OF PROGRESS," PARADE, 405 LEXINGTON AVE., NEW YORK 17, N. Y.

"PERMANENT STARCH" is said to keep fabrics crisp through eight washings, double their life. Curtain was washed eight times; right half got ordinary starching; left was treated once with new product.

COMB-BRUSH CLEANER is a new accessory for the bathroom. Comb to be cleaned is simply stropped through cotton strands. Brushes are raked through to loosen hair. Cleaner cleans easily.

NEW HEADGEAR for skiing, tennis, golf, fishing has visor to keep out glare, plus zipper pocket for small items when coat isn't worn. Visor with welded loops for golf tees or fishing flies is also made.



CHAINS go on instantly with a new hook that fits any car. Insert and leave it in rear wheels. Then, when needed, attach the chain to hook, drive forward a few feet and chain is all ready for locking.

NEW HOLDER PROTECTS FAMILY TOOTHBRUSHES

THE UNSIGHTLY PROBLEM of family toothbrushes stuck in the well-known caked glass is eliminated with a colorful plastic case that screws onto the wall, holds four brushes and aids in keeping them clean and free from dust. Cellophane bags full of chemicals for odorizing and vaporizing are added features of the protector.

PUSH-BUTTON KEY CARRIER is handy new boon for motorists. Holder has two chains

—one for ignition key, other for general keys. A coupler, worked simply by pushing button, permits car owner to leave ignition key in lock and engine running while he removes other keys and uses them to open garage, glove compartment, trunk or house door. Ignition key can be left with car on parking lot, and other keys pocketed for use.

A BRUSH-ON FINISH for wallpaper is said to keep it permanently fresh and new-looking even near the kitchen stove. It protects other areas from fingermarks and everyday dirt. The finish does not discolor the paper nor leave a gloss, is easily applied and shows no lap marks, does not affect the paste nor wrinkle paper. Because it's invisible, it need not be used on entire room, only where wallpaper gets dirty or marked—behind stoves, around tubs, sinks, light switches, etc.

MINIATURE BATTERYLESS flashlight is operated by pressing a thumb button. Device weighs $2\frac{1}{2}$ ounces, is smaller than pack of regular cigarettes. Mechanism is well-sealed and said to operate with full efficiency even after years of shelf life.

SEE HOW MUCH BOSCO DOES FOR YOUR CHILD

1 Adds to food value of milk! Each teaspoon of Bosco in a glass of milk increases calories 25%.

2 Promotes better growth! Tests prove Bosco-and-milk promotes better growth than milk alone.

3 Provides blood-building Iron! 4 teaspoons Bosco supply a normal child's daily requirement of Iron.

4 Supplies sunshine Vitamin D! Assure your child's quota of this vitamin by using Bosco.

5 Aids the digestion of milk! Bosco added to milk forms softer curds which make digestion easier.

6 Makes milk a delicious treat! Children love Bosco's richer, more chocolaty flavor in milk!

GOES FARTHER!
COSTS LESS!
because it's
EXTRA STRENGTH!

The only 3-WAY relief from your BACKACHE

Back plasters are the one product made for 3-way relief of painful, muscular backache:

(1) The medication in Johnson's BACK PLASTER stirs up circulation, brings the healing and warming blood to the sore spot. Tense muscles relax and the pain eases. (2) It straps twitching muscles — cuts down those jabs of pain. (3) The protective pad guards against chilling. It's almost like carrying a heating pad with you.

Tests by doctors show that Johnson's BACK PLASTER helps nearly 9 out of 10 sufferers. It's made by Johnson & Johnson — known for fine products for 61 years. At all drug stores.

READY CUT HOMES

Order Now! Homes $1835 and up, freight paid. Orders filled in order received. Save up to $1000 on modern production method homes. Much more compared with builders' prices. Anyone can assemble with simple plans furnished. Complete, including paint, hardware, roofing, glass, nails, etc. Send 35c in coin for full color catalog showing 57 modern low-priced homes and floor plans. Complete building plans ready for filing at low cost. Sold separately if desired.

NEW COLOR CATALOG FOR ONLY 35c

Dept. R-19

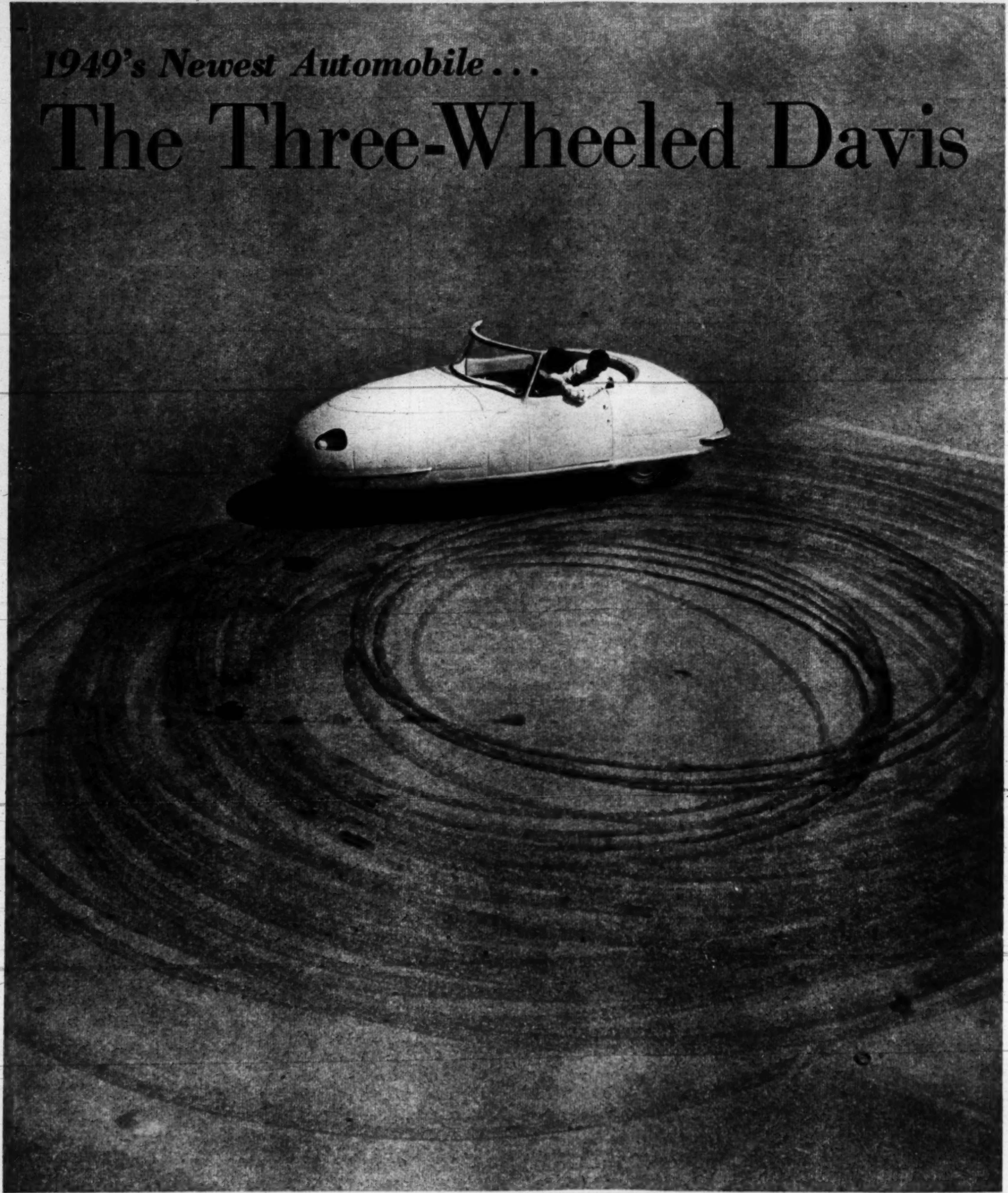
INTERNATIONAL MILL & TIMBER CO., BAY CITY, MICH.

KLEEREX makes pimples DISAPPEAR INSTANTLY*

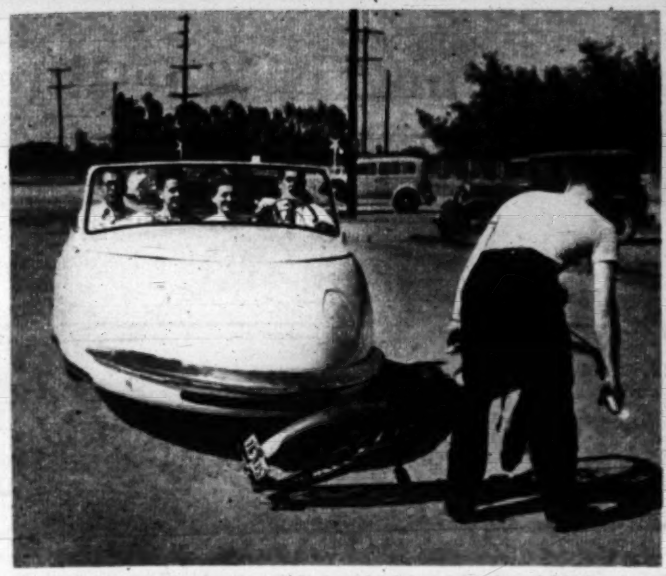
Amazing Kleerex covers up* ugly pimples, blackheads, as it dries them—*often overnight!* Soothes soreness; relieves itching. *Double your money back if it fails.* Ask for KLEEREX at all druggists. 49¢

1949's Newest Automobile . . .

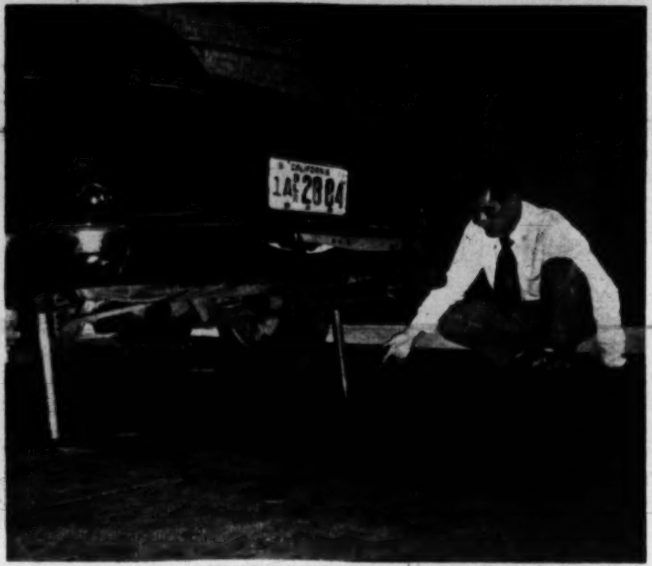
The Three-Wheeled Davis



Single front wheel hard over, the Davis three-wheeler has such stability that it can be driven in a 13-foot circle at 55 MPH. Even so, rear will not skid.



Airplane-type disc brakes with double the conventional friction surface, plus car's light weight, enable Davis to stop in short lengths.



Built-in hydraulic jacks, hitherto found only on expensive foreign cars, are optional extra. Dash-controlled, they lift car 16 inches.

Now five years in the making, the Davis promises 100 MPH speed plus economy, safety and comfort

GARY DAVIS, of Van Nuys, Calif., is a wiry, intense and energetic man who believes that the American car-buying public would like to have an altogether new automobile. He has spent the last five years preparing to offer one, and he plans to begin manufacturing it now at the rate of 50 cars a day and to raise that figure to 500 units daily in the immediate future.

The price of the car is to be $995 at the factory.

The Davis car is a three-wheeler with removable hard top, panelled aluminum body, disc brakes and a top speed of 116 miles per hour. The first model to be standardized is a coupe seating four persons abreast. A sedan, a station wagon and a pick-up truck are to follow.

The idea of a three-wheeled automobile is not original with Davis. There were half-a-dozen three-wheelers in production in England during the 20's and 30's, and one famous make, the Morgan, can now be purchased here. These were small, light and chain-driven, however, and the prototype Davis cars are altogether different: full-sized automobiles which will go faster, stop quicker, turn shorter, and burn less gasoline than almost anything else now being made in America.

Long past the experimental stage, the Davis has 450,000 miles of road testing behind it, and Gary Davis believes that he has found a practical answer to every conceivable contingency. Item: When the brakes are applied hard at speed, passengers are not thrown forward into the windshield, but are forced tightly back into their seats!

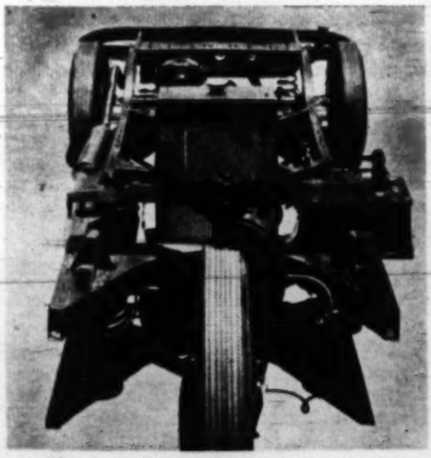
Once its novelty is accepted, the three-wheel design demonstrates many advantages. For one thing, it is more stable, harder to tip over. In addition, the Davis has a low center of gravity: 18 inches from the ground. With only one wheel to turn, and no involved geometry to contend with in arranging parallel movement of two front wheels, the three-wheeler is easier to steer. A front-tire blow-out on the Davis means only that the entire front of the car, not just one side, drops down with no great danger of control loss.

The astonishing behavior of the Davis under hard braking also derives from the three-wheel design. The single wheel in front is suspended from a massive yoke which is in turn carried on coil springs set in the chassis far out to either side. The pivot point of this yoke rises about two inches when the car is braked, and it is this rise, after initial momentum has been absorbed, which tips the passengers back against their seats.

More Room Inside

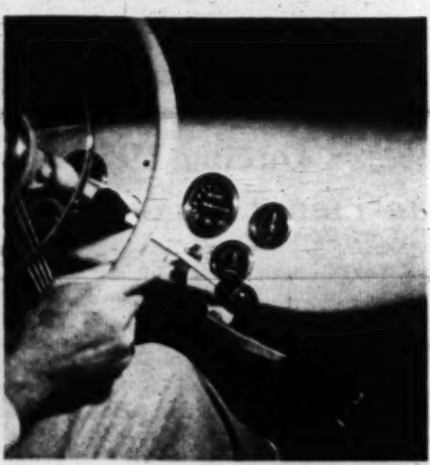
Davis claims that his car has more interior room than any other passenger car in the world. Certainly none other offers better visibility. Designed for accessibility (a point on which many U.S. designers have recently gone astray) and simplicity of maintenance, the car is made up of standard components. The engine is a 60-horsepower Hercules, and minor accessories are similarly available.

U. S. motorists will bless Davis for one idea: aluminum panels form his car's body, "buttoned" on like airplane engine cowlings. If you dent one, fifteen bucks or thereabouts will get you a replacement.



Bare bones. This front view of the Davis chassis shows clearly the single front wheel supported by airplane-type yoke. Note coil springs and brake cooling vanes on wheels.

Convertible, but with a difference. Davis roof is fastened at four points, can come off in 10 seconds. Model has advantages of open car with safety factors of the hard top.



Speedometer shows 101 MPH and driver's foot is not flat on floor. Top speed of 116 MPH is claimed, which will make Davis the fastest U.S. stock car, one of fastest in world.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

Earn $100.00 OR MORE!

WRITE ROAD SIGN JINGLES FOR Burma-Shave®

WIN ONE OR MORE OF THESE 589 AWARDS

20 awards	each	$100.00 in cash
2 awards	each	50.00 in cash
2 awards	each	25.00 in cash
5 awards	each	10.00 in cash
10 awards	each	5.00 in cash
50 awards	each	2.00 in cash

500 consolation awards—each consisting of a Burma-Shave Gift Kit (retail value $1.75) containing Burma-Shave, Razor Blades, After Shave Lotion, Talc.

YOU KNOW those catchy Burma-Shave signs that stand six in a row along the highway. We need clever new jingles to use on them in 1950. We'll pay well for the jingles we accept. Send in as many as you wish (enclosing the top or bottom of a Burma-Shave carton with each jingle). You'll have a bushel of fun—and you might win *several* awards!

WHAT TO WRITE ABOUT:

Jingles should be worded to fit a series of six signs (see sketch), the last sign reading "Burma-Shave." Each jingle should rhyme.

Jingles of all the following types will be used:

A. *SAFE DRIVING* . . . "A man who passes—on hills and curves—is not a man—of iron nerves—He's crazy!—Burma-Shave."

B. *HUMOR* . . . "With—a sleek cheek—Pressed to hers—Jeepers. Creepers!—How she purrs—Burma-Shave."

C. *BRUSHLESS* . . . "The more—you shave—the brushless way—The more you'll be inclined to say—Burma-Shave."

D. *ECONOMY* . . . "Thrifty jars for—Stay at homes—Handy tubes—For him—Who roams—Burma-Shave."

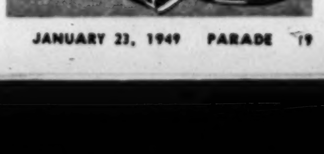
E. *TOUGH BEARDS, TENDER SKIN* . . . "Said one whisker—to another—Can't get tough—With this stuff—Brother—Burma-Shave."

F. *AVOID SUBSTITUTES* . . . "Substitutes and—Imitations—Send 'em to—Your wife's—Relations—Burma-Shave."

FOLLOW THESE RULES:

1. Send in as many jingles as you wish. (Send only your *best* ones, because *quality* is what counts.)
2. Send in with each jingle the top or bottom of any size Burma-Shave carton.
3. Print or type jingles, using only one side of paper. Set jingles in six lines (last line being "Burma-Shave"). Print your name and address on each sheet of paper used.
4. Jingles must be postmarked on or before February 28, 1949.
5. Jingles will be judged on brevity, originality, and interest. Judges' decision will be final. It will be impossible to carry on correspondence about the competition. No jingles can be returned.
6. Winners will be notified shortly after April 1, 1949. List of 20 top winners will be mailed to anyone who requests it after April 1. Duplicate awards in case of ties.
7. Mail your jingles to Burma-Shave Co., Dept. C, 2318 Chestnut Avenue, Minneapolis 5, Minn.

GET A JAR OR TUBE OF BURMA-SHAVE: . . . *enjoy the quick, smooth, comfortable shaves it gives you . . . and get going* *RIGHT AWAY on some Burma-Shave jingles!*



REDUCE YOUR APPEARANCE

YOU had to be without it for years—but now it's available again! Yes, a natural rubber girdle—to give you the slenderizing figure-control you've been waiting for.

Regardless of what you're now doing to slim down your figure, you need this amazing Slimline Rubber Girdle. It's scientifically designed to smoothly control unwanted fat ...to fashionably shape your figure to its slimmest lines.

Almost like magic—Slimline "melts" away inches from waist, hips, and thighs—the instant you put it on! And, it's wonderfully adjustable to your slimmed-down figure as you lose fatty bulges!

Wear an ADJUSTABLE RUBBER SLIMLINE

Slimline is made of natural rubber covered underneath and outside with stockinette—to absorb perspiration. Run your hand over it—feels as smooth as your skin. You get the marvelous, figure-shaping benefit of natural rubber—yet no rubber actually touches you.

THE MAGIC OF RUBBER in Figure Slenderizing

EASILY ADJUSTED—Always Comfortable. PRESTO! You can quickly adjust the laces on BOTH SIDES of your Slimline to your most comfortable waist size. Readjusts easily to changes in your figure. Inside shields prevent lacing from touching your body.

REAL TUMMY CONTROL Tummy Bulge? Hold it in shape with the Slimline! Special front panel, properly boned, lifts and flattens unsightly bulge. Designed for firm but always comfortable support!

FREE "Magic" Plastic Laces. For your added comfort you get a pair of self-adjusting Plastic Laces. Try them in Slimline instead of regular laces. Use which you prefer.

AMAZING LOW PRICE

Slimline is yours at less than the price of most ordinary girdles! Remember you risk nothing by getting a Slimline for FREE TRIAL. See amazing offer in coupon. Only $3.98

RONNIE SALES, INC., Dept. 6213-R
487 Broadway, New York 13, N.Y.

SEND NO MONEY
YOU TRY IT
BEFORE YOU BUY IT!

RONNIE SALES, INC., Dept. 6213-R
487 Broadway, New York 13, N.Y.

Send me for 10 Days' FREE TRIAL, a Slimline Natural Rubber Girdle. I will pay postman $3.98 (plus postage). (Sizes 38 and over $4.98.) In 10 days I will either return Slimline to you and you will return my money or otherwise my payment will be the full purchase price. I may keep the Free Laces in any case.

My natural waist measure ....
(Measure around smallest part of waist, and largest hip measurement.)

Hips are .... My height is ....

Name ....

Address ....

City & Zone .... State ....

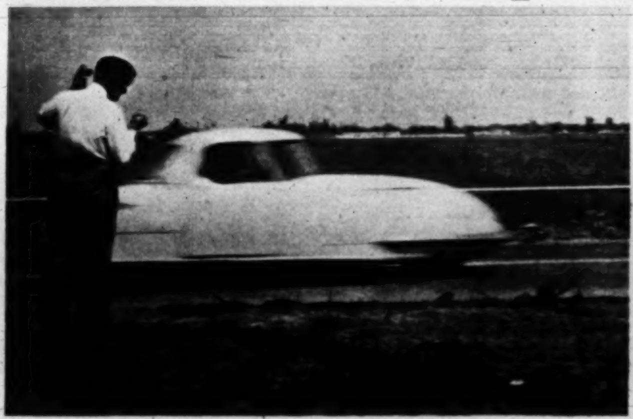
☐ SAVE MONEY. We pay postage if you enclose payment now. Same FREE TRIAL, refund privilege.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

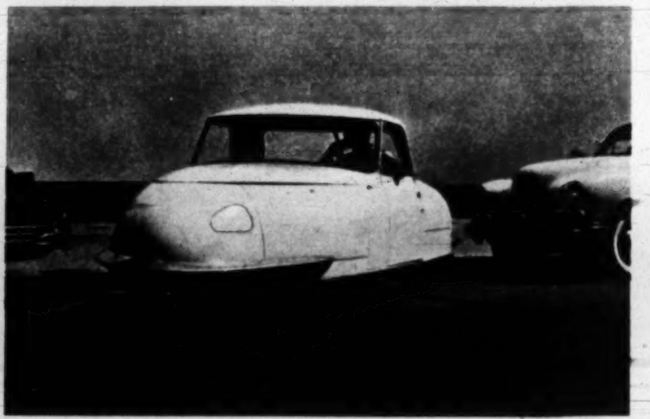
Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

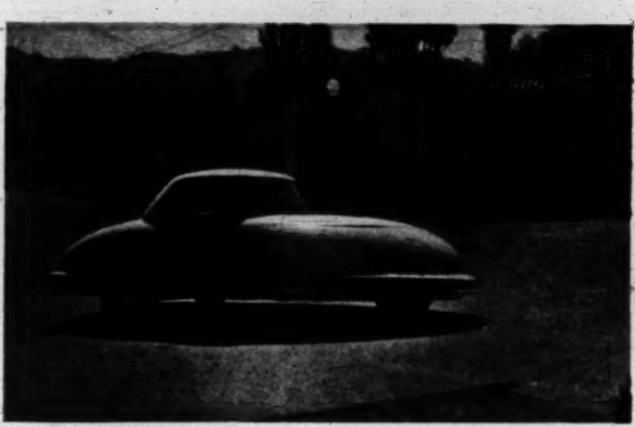
Three-wheeler's performance is startling



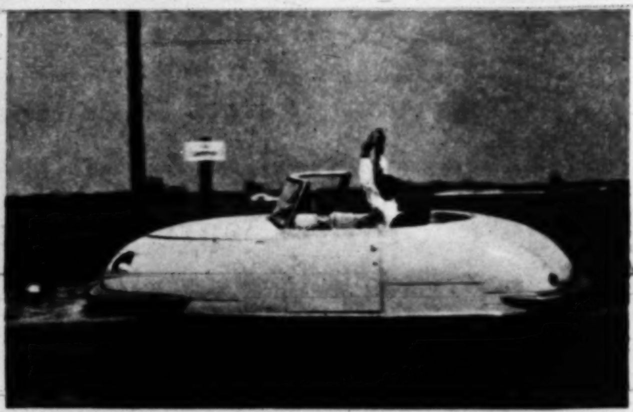
Davis was doing 105 MPH on a dead level road when picture was taken. Design makes car look smaller than its 15 ft., 8 in.



Because front wheel turns full 45 degrees, car can be parked in a space only one foot greater than its length. Its visibility helps.



You may not want to do this every day, but the Davis will take a right-angle corner at 50 MPH, hang tight to pavement all the way.



Hands off, the Davis hit this railroad crossing at 60 MPH without swerving. Even a front-wheel blow-out will not throw car off.

Above, the car is at 55 MPH in high gear on a steep grade. Note panelled construction: panels can be removed, replaced easily.

Because of three-point chassis and low gravity center, Davis is almost roll-proof. Egg-shaped forward panel covers head-light.

During 1949 Gary Davis plans to manufacture and sell 40,000 cars

HAVING BEEN around the automobile business a good long time for a man of 43 years, Gary Davis knows as well as the next fellow that the path of the pioneer is rarely rosy. But unless the better mouse-trap principle has been repealed by the atomic bomb, and providing of course that he can get full production, Davis expects to sell a lot of automobiles.

Meanwhile, he works to hasten the day, surrounded by a singularly devoted crew of helpers. The performance of the car has all been publicly proven. Last item to be put on the record was gasoline economy, demonstrated in a public run lasting a full week. Running against a French Renault and an English MG, the Davis did 4,000 miles at 28.8 miles to the gallon of gasoline. Only the little 20-horsepower Renault could do better.

Assembly line. Semi-finished chassis are shown with waiting row of engines in foreground. Body is made in separate plant.

HY GARDNER'S . . .

Newsreel

SCOOP: I just found out why there's a move on to increase the salaries of the President's key assistants and cabinet members. It's to make up for the money many of the boys lost betting on Dewey . . .

GOOFY STUNT DEPT.: *Bennett Cerf in his new book of laughs, "Shake Well Before Using," relates some of the practical jokes pulled by an artist named Hugh Troy. When Troy was a student at Cornell University he once borrowed a pair of his professor's shoes, and in natural color oils painted a pair of naked feet over the shoes—then covered them with lamp black. The first time it rained the lamp black washed off and the whole student body trailed the professor trying to figure out what he was doing walking around in the rain barefooted . . . On another occasion Hugh bought a bench identical with those decorating the paths*

Cerf tells on Troy

in Central Park. When no cop was looking, he sneaked it into the park and when he attempted to carry it out was arrested on a charge of stealing city property. Hauled off to jail, he produced a bill of sale to prove that the bench actually belonged to him, and even threatened to sue the city for false arrest . . . The stunt that had the New York Police and Sanitation Departments really rip-snorting mad occurred when Troy hired a flock of accomplices to put on laborers' overalls and dig a hole across Fifth Avenue and 34th Street. After traffic had been tied up for two days, it occurred to some official that no one had ordered the hole dug. He ordered repairs on the hole in the street that did about as much good for the town as a hole in the head . . .

CAUSES FOR DIVORCE: Every once in a while when she was irritated she'd wait until he fell asleep, then string blonde hairs over his coat. Next morning she'd accuse him of cheating on her . . . Whenever he wanted to go out with the boys, he'd fake a telegram from her mother reading: "Come immediately. Am very sick."... To keep her spouse from going out, one woman hid her husband's false teeth. To prevent him from bowling, another woman stuffed the holes of her hubby's favorite bowling ball with vaseline. A third nailed his shoes to the closet floor whenever he talked about going out for a stroll without her . . . One woman accused her husband of filling all her perfume atomizers with gin . . . Probably the oddest cause-for-divorce of the season was the one offered by a California woman. She received one of those "Even Your Best Friend Won't Tell You" ads, signed "A Friend"—and recognized her husband's handwriting . . . On the opposite side of the fence a new bride sued her groom for divorce because he hadn't told her that he wore a toupe' and embarrassed her when he failed to wear it when going out with her friends . . .

CHECK AND DOUBLE CHECK: *Diana Lynn reports from Hollywood that so many bum checks have been bouncing around town that several merchants have signs over their cash registers reading: "We reserve the right to fingerprint check cashers." . . .*

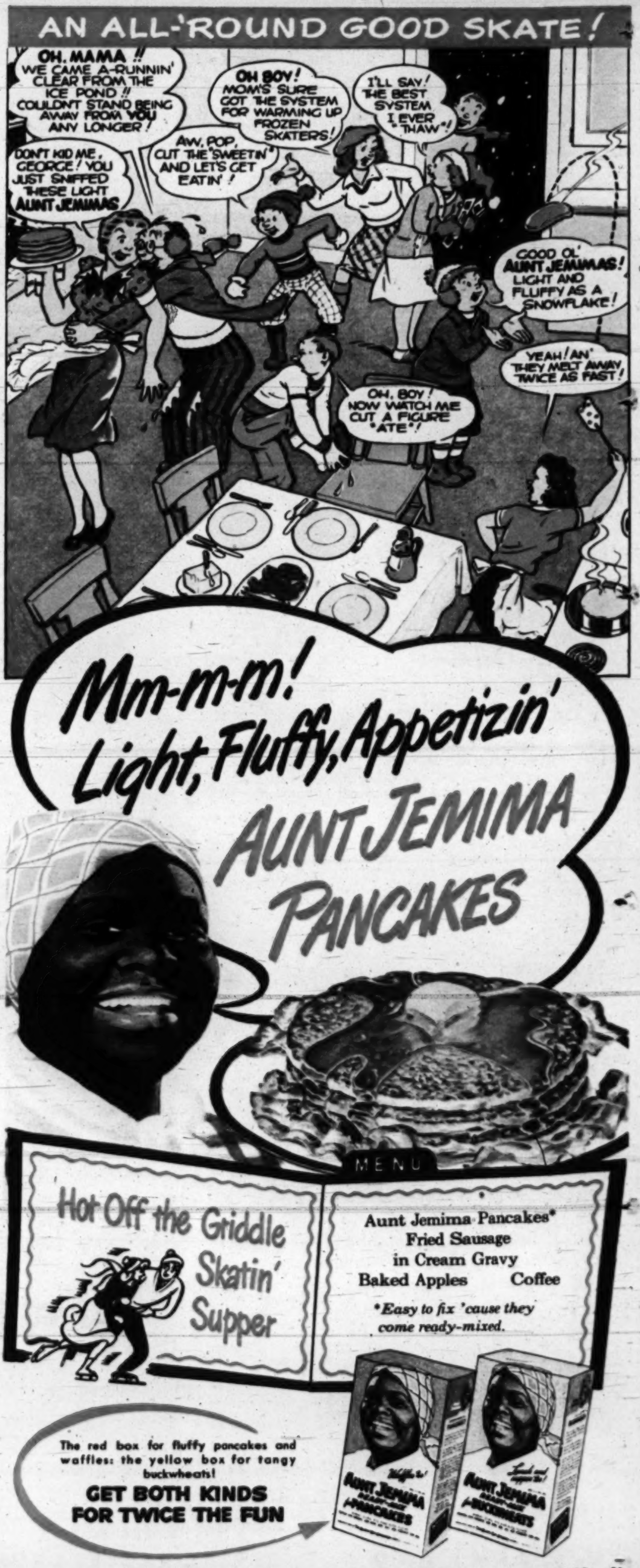
Diana Lynn: She checks up . . .

PATIENCE PENDING: In Norfolk, Va., a woman walked into City Court and asked for a permit to purchase a pistol. The court clerk who signs the permits was at lunch, and the woman was advised to return in an hour. "I can't wait that long," she shouted, "I'll have to use a knife." . . . It's an unfinished story, and I hope it stays that way. At least 'til this gets into print . . .

IVANOFF IS ENOF: Russian engineers in Berlin have just performed a notably unsuccessful experiment: Trying to pour 96,000 cubic feet of gas into a tank built to hold a maximum of 90,000. Here's the unhappy result: Several prominent Soviet technicians have disappeared; Berlin's gas supply has been reduced by one-third. What happened to the gas tank? Well, the last we heard it was passing over the Kremlin . . .

LISTEN TO *Hy Gardner over your local MBS station tonight and every night except Saturday.*

"Coward. Coward. Coward. Coward. Coward."



FLYING THE "TEXAN"—You'll always have a soft spot in your heart for the first plane you fly—the T-6 "Texan." You log about 175 hours in this slick fighter-type plane during basic training. Every cadet masters the "Texan" completely before he goes to advanced training.

IT'S CALLED "GROUND SCHOOL"—the finest aviation educational course and aviation-executive training in the world—*and you draw pay while you're getting it!* The newest flying techniques, navigation, weather, radar—these are only a few of your many subjects.

BATTER UP!—Name your favorite sport—baseball, football, basketball, swimming, tennis, handball—you'll find plenty of hard, fast action to keep you fit and trim. You'll enjoy the best of athletic facilities and equipment. And if you thrive on competition—it's terrific!

THE MIGHTY "MITCHELL"—You may be selected for advanced training in the B-25 "Mitchell" medium bomber. You'll spend 135 hours in the air learning to fly this famous bomber. Multi-engine pilot training is an invaluable step toward a successful future in aviation.

"ON PARADE"—Your military life is colorful and impressive. The drills, the inspections . . . the regulated routine is the stuff that makes leaders of men. And not least, you'll be proud of measuring up to the highest standards in the world—the military standards of the U. S. Air Force.

SOFT LIGHTS AND SWEET MUSIC come in for a share of your attention. When it's time to relax, you'll find lounges, movies, libraries, and Cadet Clubs on the post. And there are dances, parties and receptions which you may attend during "Open Post" periods.

THE "SHOOTING STAR"—If you are assigned to single-engine advanced training, you may begin by becoming proficient in the fast F-51 fighter plane. Then the big moment! You fly the TF-80C, a two-place version of the sleek Air Force jet fighter, the F-80 "Shooting Star."

THE GREATEST DAY IN YOUR LIFE—Graduation is formal. Your name is called, you step up and receive your wings and officer's bars. Tradition calls for "The Girl," a member of your family, or a friend to pin on your wings. It's a proud moment—an achievement only the best can earn.

Only the best can be Aviation Cadets

If you are one of the select group of young Americans who can meet the challenge and high standards of the Aviation Cadet Program—ACT TODAY! Get your application at your local Recruiting Office or any U. S. Air Force Base. Or write Chief of Staff, U.S. Air Force, ATTN: Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.

WIN YOUR WINGS

U. S. AIR FORCE

For single or married men with two years of college (or who can pass an equivalent examination). Between ages of 20 and 26½. High physical and moral qualifications. Classes begin every six weeks.

U. S. ARMY AND U. S. AIR FORCE RECRUITING SERVICE

Vocal star Monica Lewis, who likes to doff her shoes when she sings, enacts highlights of her career for movie cameras.

Monica Lewis

Success story of talented young songstress is made into a bright, tuneful movie short

SUCCESS STORIES are usually about graybeards. But pretty Monica Lewis, a PARADE cover girl, has changed the pattern. One of the nation's top singing favorites, Monica, 25, has just starred in a movie short about herself. Scenes in the Paramount film, titled "Make Mine Monica," show how she got her first job by accident, how celebrities helped "discover" her, how she soon had her own radio show. Called the "best-dressed performer" in show business, Monica sings in a low, sweet, throaty manner. Some of her hits have been "Put the Blame on Mame," "The Gentleman is a Dope," and "Tree in the Meadow."

Monica's career got big lift when columnist Ed Sullivan heard her in New York nightclub.

After disk jockey Martin Block starred her on his "Supper Club," fan clubs hailed her.

Throaty tones of Lewis' voice charm young admirer. That's Monica on PARADE cover.

A PRINTS-CHARMING BLACK BEAUTY
You'll be a vision of loveliness in this authentic Bur-mil original brilliant floral ... space-printed on lush black rayon jersey. A prints-charming cap-sleeved captivator ... fashioned with a darling, daring Keyhole neckline ... a slim-making shirred bodice, set off by a flared, longer-in-the-back peplum. And there's the added thrill of exquisite marquisette netting that edges its madcap sleeves and perkiest of peplums. A simply sensational value even for famous-for-value DOMC at only $6.98. Truly a dress to stagger the stag line! Choose it in Fuchsia on Black or Turqoise on Black.

SEND NO MONEY • SENT ON APPROVAL

The DRESS of the MONTH Club
2323 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago 16, Ill., Dept. 127
Please send me DOMC style shown above in size and color indicated below. Include information on how I can join The-Dress-of-The-Month Club and receive valuable Bonus Gifts at no extra cost.

STYLE	SIZE	COLOR	2nd Color Choice
4901			

☐ $ enclosed. Ship Postpaid ☐ Ship C.O.D.—I'll pay postage
Name
Address
City Zone State

FREE
With Literary Guild Membership

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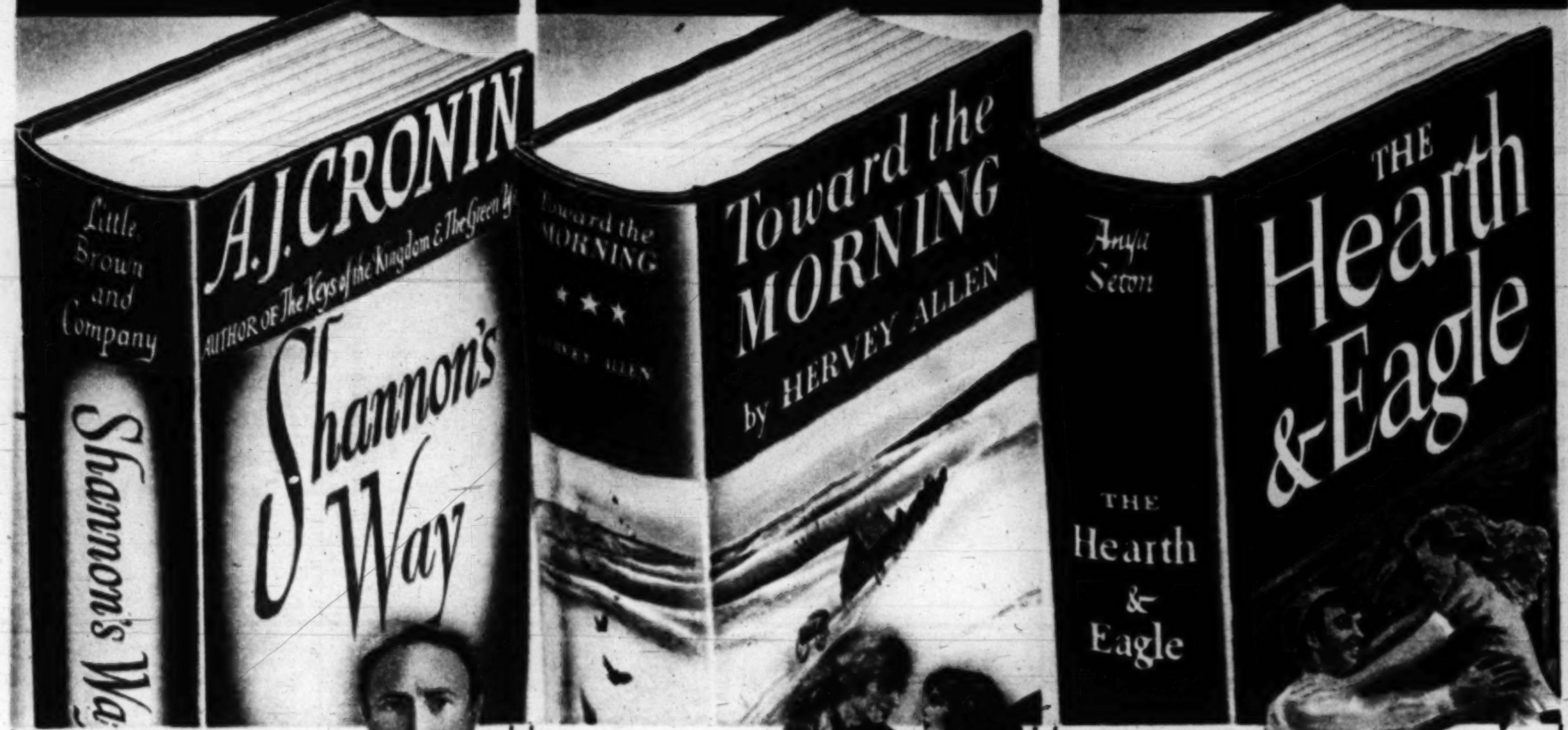
ONLY $2
As Your First Literary Guild Selection



Dr. Cronin's Best Novel—America's Top Best-Seller!

SHANNON'S WAY

By A. J. Cronin

Burning with ambition, longing in his poverty and obscurity to astound the world, young Dr. Shannon conquered many obstacles. But his greatest trial was lovely Jean Law, first as his student, later as his inspiration, finally as the sweetheart who slipped into and out of his heart under the most cruel circumstances. Critics have lavished praise on "Shannon's Way," but perhaps the most revealing appraisal comes from Dr. Cronin himself, who says: "I am inclined to give my new book precedence over 'Keys of the Kingdom,' 'The Citadel,' 'The Green Years'!" Publisher's edition, $3.00.

The Magnificent New Novel by the Author of "Anthony Adverse"

TOWARD THE MORNING

By Hervey Allen

In 1765, our young nation stirred and asked: *shall the frontier go forward or stand still?* Tall, blond Salathiel's answer to that challenge is a tale you'll never forget. Stolen by Indians as a boy, this powerful child of nature lived deep in the forest, forgotten by his own people—until a beautiful girl brought him out of the wilderness to teach him the ways of women! What happened to these two young people in a lusty America facing its year of decision will be a high point in your reading experience! Publisher's edition, $3.00.

She Wanted to Experience Too Much of Life!

THE HEARTH AND EAGLE

By Anya Seton

Flame-haired Hesper Honeywood grew up dominated by the sea and its endlessly changing moods. Like every girl, she yearned for love and a home, but her stormy spirit drove her to one adventure after another. Hesper first thought young Johnnie was to be everything in her life; when she lost him, she turned to Evan and a gay artist's life in New York. And when that marriage failed, she desperately returned to Marblehead—to gain strength for yet another experience! *You won't be able to put down* this story of a woman with fire in her heart and the sea in her blood! Publisher's edition, $3.50.

WHY THE LITERARY GUILD MAKES THIS SENSATIONAL OFFER

Mail This Coupon

SHANNON'S WAY and TOWARD THE MORNING
BOTH FREE WITH MEMBERSHIP

Literary Guild of America, Inc., Publishers
Dept. 1PMA, Garden City, N. Y.

Please send me at once the TWO BOOKS listed above as my Membership Gift Books and enroll me as a member of the Literary Guild, beginning with "The Hearth and Eagle" as my first Guild selection. Send me "Wings" every month so I can decide whether or not I want to receive the Guild selection described. My only obligation is to accept four selections, or alternates, per year at on'y $2.00 each (plus shipping charge), regardless of the higher price of the publishers' editions. For each four Guild books I accept, I am entitled to a Bonus Book without charge.

Mr.
Mrs. ....
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Price in Canada, $2.20; 105 Bond St., Toronto 2, Ont.

HERE is a unique offer no book-lover can afford to miss! You get TWO new $3.00 best-sellers ("Shannon's Way" and "Toward the Morning") FREE when you join the Literary Guild—and you start your membership with a new $3.50 smash hit ("The Hearth and Eagle") at the Guild's special price of only $2.00! Thus you save $7.50 *at once* by joining the Guild now! Read, below, about the *convenience, economy* and other advantages of Guild membership; then mail the coupon to join the Club and get your *two free* books.

How Guild Membership Saves You Up to 50% on New Books

You may have decided long ago to join the Literary Guild, but forgot or just "put it off." Well, we believe this offer will induce you to act *now*. Yes, just mail the coupon and with your Guild membership you will receive the three new best-sellers shown above for only $2.00 instead of $9.50, the price of the publishers' editions.

Then, each month during the year, you will receive without charge a copy of "Wings"—the Guild's attractive, informative book review magazine which describes the current Literary Guild selection. It is not necessary to accept a Guild book every month. If you do not want the current selection, you may return the special form provided and specify any one of the *alternate* books offered thereon, or simply indicate that you do not wish to receive *any* book at all that month.

Your only obligation as a member is to purchase four Guild selections, or alternates, within a year. There are no dues or membership fees except for the books you decide to purchase, and you pay *only $2.00* each for Guild books (plus a few cents for delivery) instead of the retail prices of $2.75 to $3.50 for the publishers' editions.

Bonus Books Free To Members

As a Guild member you will also receive a free Bonus Book for each four Guild books you purchase—and if you decide to continue as a member you can obtain an additional Bonus Book free with each four Guild selections, or alternates, you accept thereafter. As stated above, it is not necessary for you to purchase a Guild book every month. Each month the decision is up to you—but the amazing record of acceptance of Guild selections during the past twenty years *guarantees* that you will always receive a new best-seller—a thrilling, entertaining, *worthwhile* story. No wonder the Literary Guild Book Club is the largest in the world, with more than a million members!

Send No Money—Just Mail Coupon

Including the free Bonus Books, Guild membership saves you up to 50% of your book dollars—and you get the *new books you don't want to miss!* Why not join NOW while you can get the TWO sensational best-sellers described above, FREE with your membership—plus your copy of "The Hearth and Eagle" as your first Guild selection for only $2.00.

Despite increasing prices, we guarantee NO increase in the price to you of Guild books for a full year. This offer may be withdrawn at any time. Mail the coupon *now!*

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NEWER! BIGGER! BETTER!

The Washington Post
COMIC CARNIVAL

34 COMICS plus parade PICTURE MAGAZINE

SUNDAY, JANUARY 23, 1949

BODYGUARD
by LAWRENCE LARIAR & JOHN SPRANGER
PROFESSOR BULL IS DETERMINED TO BEAT BEN FRIDAY TO PRINCE HASSAN! HE INSTRUCTS ALI, THE GUIDE, BEFORE THE SHIP DOCKS--
ALI DOES NOT UNDERSTAND, SAHIB--YOU WISH ME TO GUIDE THEM TO THE BORDER?
NOT QUITE, ALI! WHEN YOU APPROACH THE BORDER YOU WILL DIRECT THEM THE WRONG WAY--YOU WILL LEAD THEM TO THEIR DOOM--STRAIGHT INTO THE QUICKSANDS OF JABWHA!
HOW PERFECTLY AWFUL! MUST YOU KILL THEM, PROFESSOR?
OUR JOB IS TO REACH PRINCE HASSAN FIRST--AND MY METHOD INSURES IT!--YOU'RE NOT GOING SOFT, ARE YOU, RAVEN?
I CAN'T HELP FEELING SORRY FOR BEN--HE'S MUCH TOO NICE TO DIE--
ENOUGH OF YOUR STICKY SENTIMENT! GET BACK TO YOUR CABIN AND FINISH PACKING--WE LAND IN AN HOUR!
I HAVE DECIDED TO ACCEPT YOUR OFFER, SAHIB--ALI IS AT YOUR SERVICE--
GOOD--WE'LL MEET YOU TONIGHT, AT THE INDIA HOTEL--YOU'LL FIND US WITH A MAN NAMED SHEEVER--
I MAY SOUND LIKE AN OLD LADY, BUT THERE'S SOMETHING I DON'T LIKE ABOUT OUR FRIEND ALI--
YOU MAY BE RIGHT, BRAINBOX--WE'LL LET SHEEVER DECIDE--IF HE HASN'T GOT A GUIDE, HE MAY WANT ALI--
BETTER CHANGE THE SUBJECT, BEN--HERE COMES THE GLAMOUR GIRL--
--AND LOOKING MORE BEAUTIFUL THAN EVER--HELLO, RAVEN!
WHY SO SAD, GORGEOUS?
I CAME TO SAY GOOD-BYE, BEN--AND TO TELL YOU IT'S BEEN FUN KNOWING YOU--TAKE GOOD CARE OF YOURSELF--INDIA IS A STRANGE COUNTRY--
THERE GOES TROUBLE--RIGHT BACK TO HER BOSS, PROFESSOR BULL!
SHE LOOKED REALLY WORRIED--I WONDER WHAT THE FAT MAN'S PLANNED FOR US?
SO THIS IS CALCUTTA! ALMOST AS BUSY AS BROOKLYN!
I WONDER WHO THAT SILLY LOOKING CHARACTER DOWN THERE IS WAVING TO? HE LOOKS LIKE A FUGITIVE FROM A RODEO--
YAHOO! WELCOME TO INDIA, PARDNERS!
YAHOO, PARDNERS! AWWWK! YAHOO!
WELL, I'LL BE--HE'S WAVING TO US--THAT MUST BE JOHN SHEEVER!
1-23

TERRY AND THE PIRATES
by GEORGE WUNDER
YESSIR, TERRY! YOU'RE NEVER GOING TO AMOUNT TO ANYTHING UNLESS YOU BEGIN TO TAKE BETTER ADVANTAGE OF YOUR SOCIAL OPPORTUNITIES.
HOW'S THAT, COACH?
HERE WE STOP THOSE COOLIES FROM TAKING THE BOY WITH THE CHIN TOUPEE APART, AND OUT FROM THE SEDAN CHAIR, HE'S ESCORTING, POPS A GENUINE BLUE-BLOODED ARISTOCRAT— FEMALE TYPE.
"I AM THE BARONESS ALEXIS POPPOPNIKOFF", SHE POPS. "THE TALL, BLOND PEASANT PLEASES ME", SHE CONTINUES. "HE WILL DINE WITH ME TONIGHT", SHE SEZ!...AND YOU— YOU OAFISH CLOD, TURN DOWN THE LADY'S INVITATION. THIS IS VERRY BAD SOCIAL STRATEGY...
...AND CONSIDERING THE DOLL'S LOOKS, IT'S DOWNRIGHT SIMPLE-MINDED.
HA! THE BARONESS WILL HAVE TO DO HER RESEARCH INTO THE LOWER CLASSES WITH SOMEONE ELSE...I'M BUSY...
NOW, WHAT?
IS MIST' LEE? TROUBLE AT BUILDING OF AIRSTRIP. YOU COME, PLEASE?
O.K...I'LL TAKE IT, CHAZZ. BE RIGHT BACK.
AND IN ANOTHER PART OF TOWN...
1-23
YOU WILL SETTING TWO PLACES FOR DINING. MY GUEST IS LITTLE BIT DELAY, BUT HE WILL COME.

DIXIE DUGAN

By McEVOY and STREIBEL

"How'd my shirts ever get so white!"

It's an entirely new kind of whiteness . . . the very first wash . . . then clothes keep

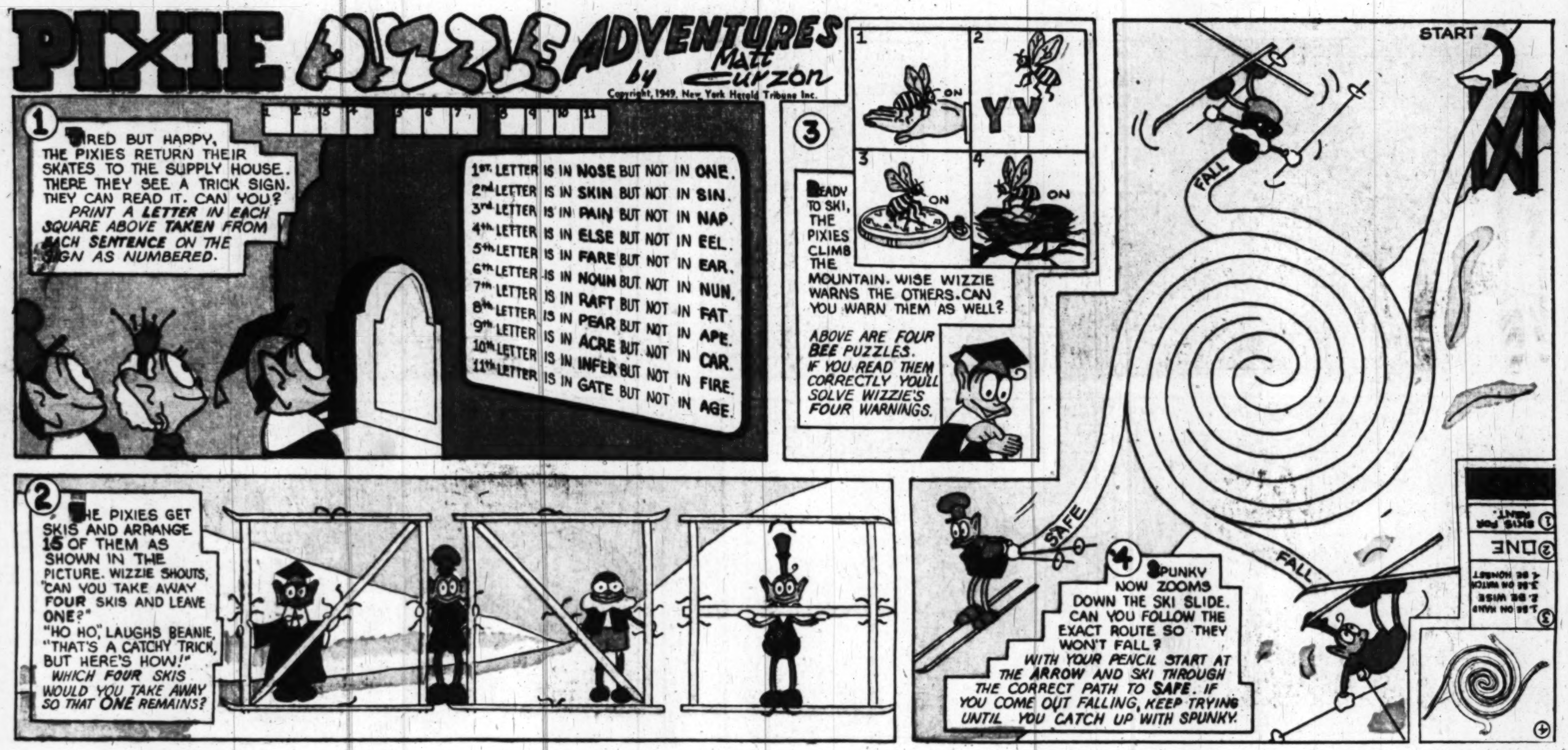
WHITE for LIFE!

Never again that dull gray look as long as you wash your clothes in "Lifetime" Oxydol

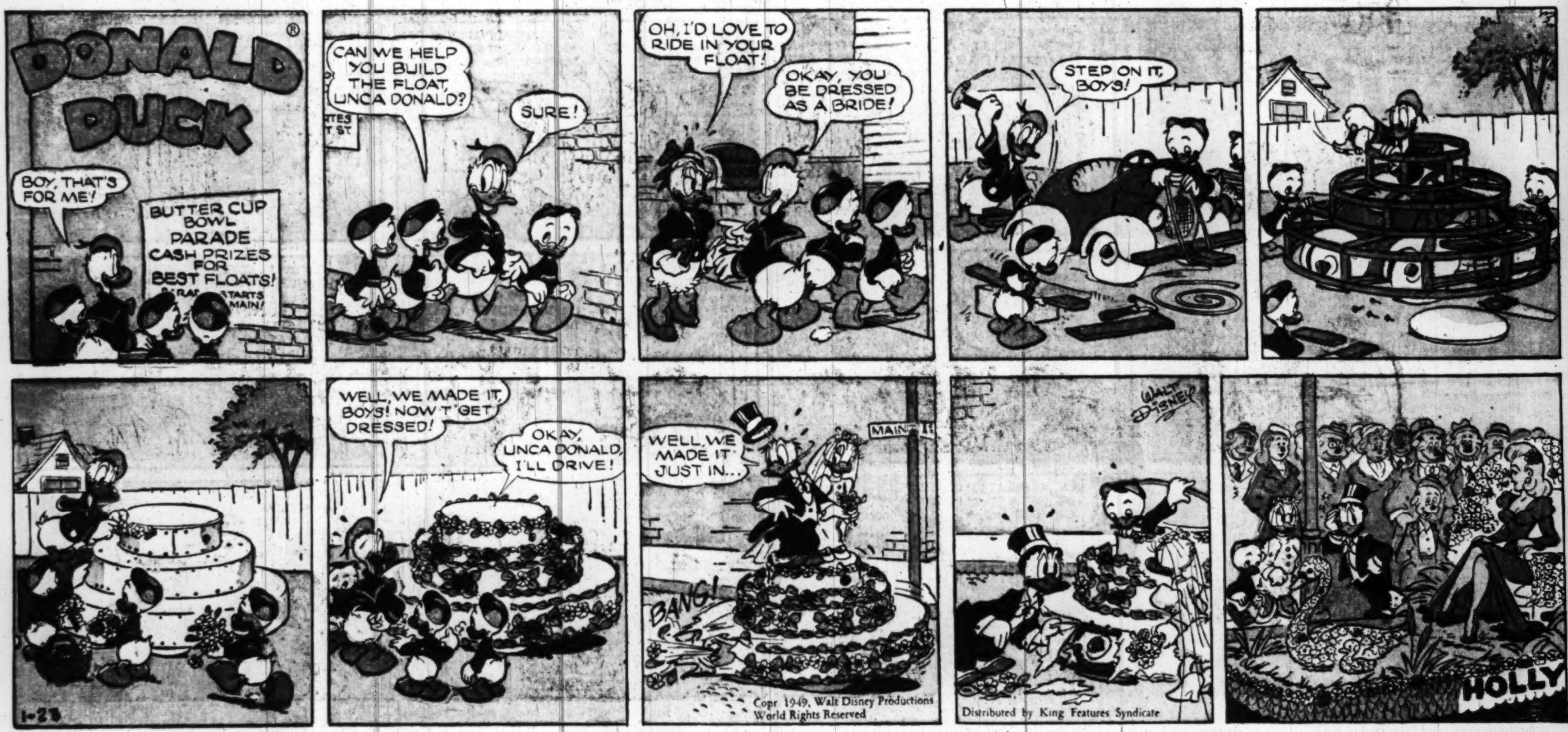
New "Lifetime" Oxydol makes something wonderful happen inside your washing machine. Never again will clothes get that dull gray look the way they used to do. Even dull, yellowed clothes turn dazzling white again. Your very whitest clothes wash to a brilliant new kind of whiteness. Washable colors take on a new brightness.

And that happens every time you wash your clothes in "Lifetime" Oxydol. Yes . . . clothes keep white for life!

Seeing is believing—get "Lifetime" Oxydol!



PIXIE PUZZLE ADVENTURES by Matt Curzon
Copyright, 1949, New York Herald Tribune Inc.
1
Tired but happy, the pixies return their skates to the supply house. There they see a trick sign. They can read it. Can you?
Print a letter in each square above taken from each sentence on the sign as numbered.
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
1st LETTER IS IN NOSE BUT NOT IN ONE.
2nd LETTER IS IN SKIN BUT NOT IN SIN.
3rd LETTER IS IN PAIN BUT NOT IN NAP.
4th LETTER IS IN ELSE BUT NOT IN EEL.
5th LETTER IS IN FARE BUT NOT IN EAR.
6th LETTER IS IN NOUN BUT NOT IN NUN.
7th LETTER IS IN RAFT BUT NOT IN FAT.
8th LETTER IS IN PEAR BUT NOT IN APE.
9th LETTER IS IN ACRE BUT NOT IN CAR.
10th LETTER IS IN INFER BUT NOT IN FIRE.
11th LETTER IS IN GATE BUT NOT IN AGE.
3
1 ON
2 YY
3 ON
4 ON
Ready to ski, the pixies climb the mountain. Wise Wizzie warns the others. Can you warn them as well?
Above are four bee puzzles. If you read them correctly you'll solve Wizzie's four warnings.
START
FALL
SAFE
FALL
2
The pixies get skis and arrange 15 of them as shown in the picture. Wizzie shouts, "Can you take away four skis and leave one?"
"Ho ho," laughs Beanie, "that's a catchy trick, but here's how!"
Which four skis would you take away so that one remains?
4
Spunky now zooms down the ski slide. Can you follow the exact route so they won't fall?
With your pencil start at the arrow and ski through the correct path to safe. If you come out falling, keep trying until you catch up with Spunky.
ONE



DONALD DUCK
BOY, THAT'S FOR ME!
BUTTER CUP BOWL PARADE CASH PRIZES FOR BEST FLOATS!
CAN WE HELP YOU BUILD THE FLOAT, UNCA DONALD?
SURE!
OH, I'D LOVE TO RIDE IN YOUR FLOAT!
OKAY, YOU BE DRESSED AS A BRIDE!
STEP ON IT, BOYS!
1-23
WELL, WE MADE IT, BOYS! NOW T' GET DRESSED!
OKAY, UNCA DONALD, I'LL DRIVE!
WELL, WE MADE IT JUST IN...
MAIN ST
BANG!
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WALT DISNEY
Distributed by King Features Syndicate
HOLLY

CHLORINE
LISTEN! YOU BOYS QUIT BEING SO UNREASONABLE! ALL WE WANT IS OUR OWN WAY!
AND THAT IS TO SEE THIS MOVIE!
HEDY HUTTON IN WHEE
BUT BELIEVE ME, CHLORINE IT'S AWFUL! EVERYBODY WHO HAS SEEN IT IS SUING THE PRODUCER!
SO WHAT! WE'RE GOING IN! AND YOU'RE GOING IN! NOW C'MON!
MY FATHER WARNED ME THERE'D BE MOMENTS LIKE THIS CLUTCH — AND HE WARNED ME NOT TO STRUGGLE!
AW, PROPWASH! BROTHER! I'D RATHER FLY BLIND THROUGH A HOWLING POPCORN STORM THAN DRAG THROUGH THAT AGAIN!
— AND THAT GOES DOUBLE, CHUM! WELL — WHAT DID WE TELL YOU GIRLS!
YOU'RE RIGHT! IT WAS CORNY, OFFKEYED AND STRICTLY UNGOOD! AND IT'S ALL YOUR FAULT!
EXIT
OUR FAULT ?
CERTAINLY! YOU SHOULDN'T HAVE BEEN SO WEAK-MINDED AND GIVEN IN TO US!

MARY WORTH

I'M AMAZED, ANGEL! WHEN AN OLD TROUPER LIKE YOU MUFFS A LINE, IT'S LIKE THE STATUE OF LIBERTY DROPPING HER TORCH!
YEAH! AN' SMILE, KID! IF AN AUDIENCE GOT A GANDER AT THAT PUSS, THERE WOULDN'T BE A DRY TEAR IN THE HOUSE!
DROP DEAD, THE BOTH OF YOU! SHOULD I GO AROUND GRINNIN' LIKE A CHESTER CAT, WHEN THE ONLY MAN I EVER LOVED IS FLYIN' TO YUMA RIGHT NOW TO MARRY THAT BRICKER WITCH?!!
BUT, IN BRICK'S BUNGALOW AT THIS MOMENT--
I'D STAY OUT, LINK! SHE WANTS TO GRAPPLE WITH HER PROBLEM ALONE--WHATEVER IT IS!
BUT WHAT COULD THERE HAVE BEEN IN THAT LETTER TO MAKE HER SAY WE COULD NEVER MARRY, MRS. WORTH?
DONN FIND-UH YEDDA!
I--I'M ALL RIGHT NOW! I THINK I CAN TALK ABOUT IT!--BUT FIRST--READ THIS!
Cable address TRANSAL
TRANS-ANDES AIRLINES, LTD.
Jan. 19, 1949
Mrs. M. Mason,
Hollywood, Calif.
Dear Mrs. Mason: It is with much joy that we tell you of a report which comes to us from a rubber plantation deep in the jungle saying your husband has been found alive! I personally am leaving by river to bring him back to civilization ...test possible moment. Soon you ...happy reunion. ...ait my return before ...as circumstances ...keep in touch
WELL!--THAT'S GREAT NEWS!--ISN'T IT?
OH, LINK! I'M GLAD MIKE'S ALIVE, OF COURSE!--BUT--DOES THIS MEAN THE END OF EVERYTHING BETWEEN US?
MAYBE I'M ALL MIXED UP--BUT--HOW CAN IT MEAN ANYTHING ELSE?
HMM! YEDDA YIKE YADIE TAKE!
1-23-49

JOE PALOOKA by Ham Fisher
THE PALOOKA STORY CONTINUED.
WHAT... BOTH JOHN SMEETH!
UH... MY NAME'S JOHN H SMITH.
UH... I MEANT HE'S JOHN SMITH. I'M H-HARRY JONES.
1-23
EET VEREE FUNNEE... WE 'AVE WAN 'OLE REGIMENT EEN WHEECH EV'REE WAN EES SMEETH OR JONES.
HA... HA... UH... QUITE A COINCIDENCE... IT'S QUITE FUNNY, ISN'T IT?
SIGN ZE PAPAIRE!
HERE?
I WOULD ADVISE YOU TO SAY SIR! NOW THEN, ATTENTION! WIPE ZOSE SMILE OFF ZE FACE!
UH-YESSIR... WE WEREN'T SMILING ...THERE'S NOTHING TO SMILE ABOUT.
DON'T GET TOUGH WITH US. WE AIN'T ANIMALS!
ABOARD A SMALL VESSEL, JOE AND SMOKEY, LEGIONNAIRES, PUT OUT FROM MARSEILLES FOR MOROCCO WITH SEVERAL NONDESCRIPT RECRUITS.
'ALLO, YOU! WHAT FOR DO YOU RUN AWAY, EH?
WHAT DO YOU MEAN?
HO HO! I LIKE TO HAFF D'REWARD DEY PAY FOR YOU! WHAT WASS IT, MURDER?
KEEP AWAY FROM US. WE DON'T WANT ANY TROUBLE...
BUT IF YOU'RE LOOKIN' FOR IT, MISTER, YOU'LL GIT IT!
HO HO! NO FOOL JOIN DESE OUTFIT TO STARVE ON HAFF-PENNY A DAY UNLESS 'E'S TRYIN' TO SAVE 'EES 'EAD!
LET'S MOVE TO THE OTHER SIDE.
YOU MEAN WE'RE GONNA LET 'IM MAKE US MOVE?
YOU KNOW HE DOESN'T SCARE ME. I JUST WANT TO KEEP AWAY FROM TROUBLE MAKERS!
ATTEN-SHUN!
I AVE NEW ORDAIRES! ZESE GROUPE WEEL JOIN ZE BATTALION AT FEZ... ZE OZZERS GO TO MARRAKESH... FOURNOIS, PRINTON, KAVITZSKY, SMEETH.
THAT'S ME.
ANDERSON, KIRCHOFF, LAINER, FALL IN!
HOW ABOUT SMOKEY... I MEAN JONES... WHAT'S THE IDEA!!
YOU PROMISED NOT TO SEPARATE US... AND YOU'RE GOING TO KEEP IT! QUIET, SMOKEY.
DON'T YOU TRY PULLIN' THIS ON US!
WHAT? I SETTLE WEETH YOU LATER... PEEGS!
Ham Fisher
TO BE CONTINUED.

PROVE CAMEL MILDNESS FOR YOURSELF!
AT SUN VALLEY, IDAHO
GRAND RUN, WASN'T IT! LET'S HAVE A CAMEL FOR THE TRIP BACK UP!
YOU MUST HAVE MADE THE CAMEL 30-DAY MILDNESS TEST, TOO!
I DIDN'T HAVE TO! I'VE SMOKED CAMELS FOR YEARS ...I KNOW HOW MILD CAMELS ARE
AND CAMELS TASTE SO GOOD, TOO!
Prove for yourself what throat specialists reported when 30-day smoking test revealed
NO THROAT IRRITATION due to smoking CAMELS!
MAKE YOUR OWN 30-DAY CAMEL MILDNESS TEST —and see how mild a cigarette can be!
Hundreds of men and women, from coast to coast, recently made a similar test. They smoked Camels exclusively for 30 days. Noted throat specialists who examined the throats of these smokers each week (a total of 2470 examinations) reported not one single case of throat irritation due to smoking Camels! But prove it yourself—in your "T-Zone"! Let YOUR OWN TASTE and YOUR OWN THROAT tell you the wonderful story of Camel's rich, full flavor and cool, cool mildness!
CAMEL TURKISH & DOMESTIC BLEND CIGARETTES CHOICE QUALITY
Money-Back Guarantee!
Try Camels and test them as you smoke them. If, at any time, you are not convinced that Camels are the mildest cigarette you ever smoked, return the package with the unused Camels and we will refund its full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

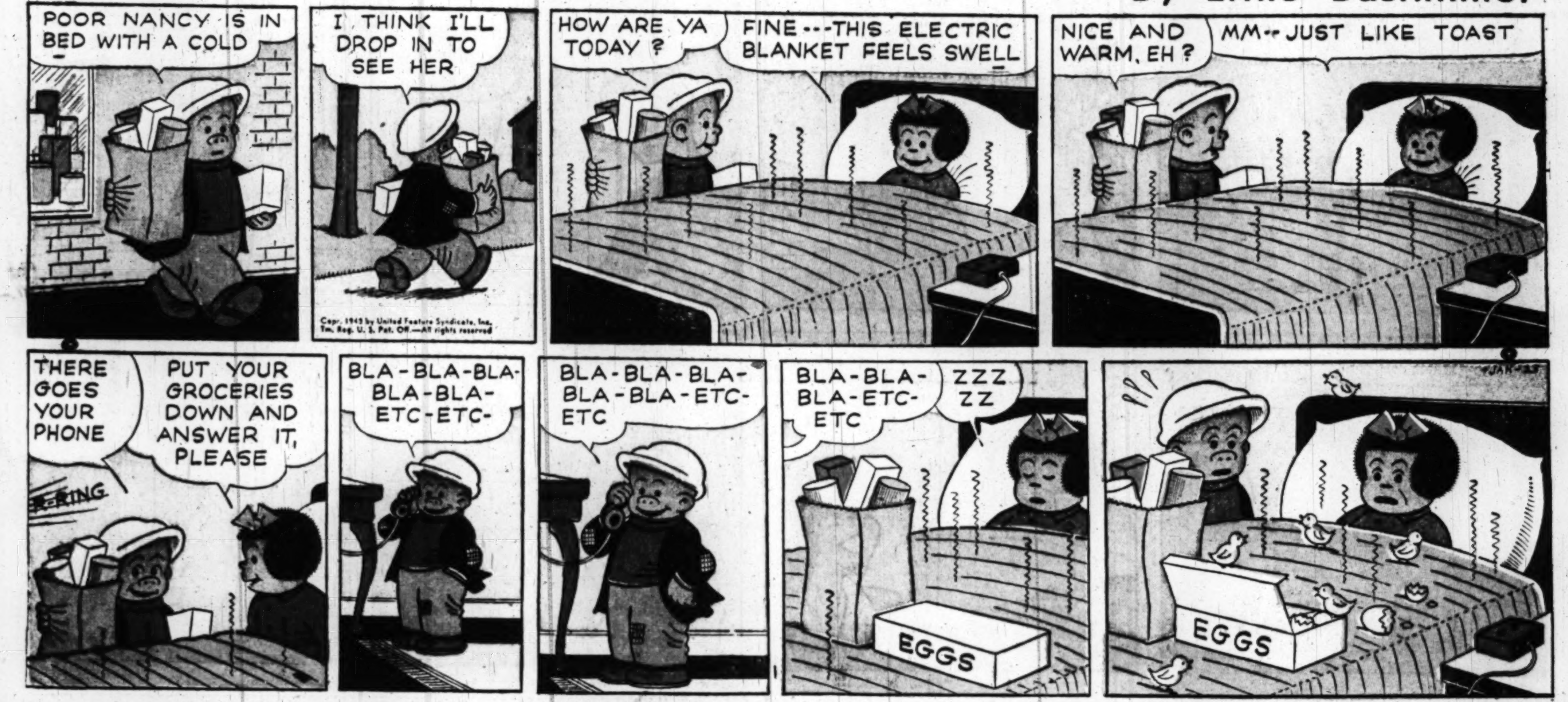
STEVE ROPER

DOTTY DRIPPLE

REX MORGAN, M.D.

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



PENNY

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By Harry Haenigsen

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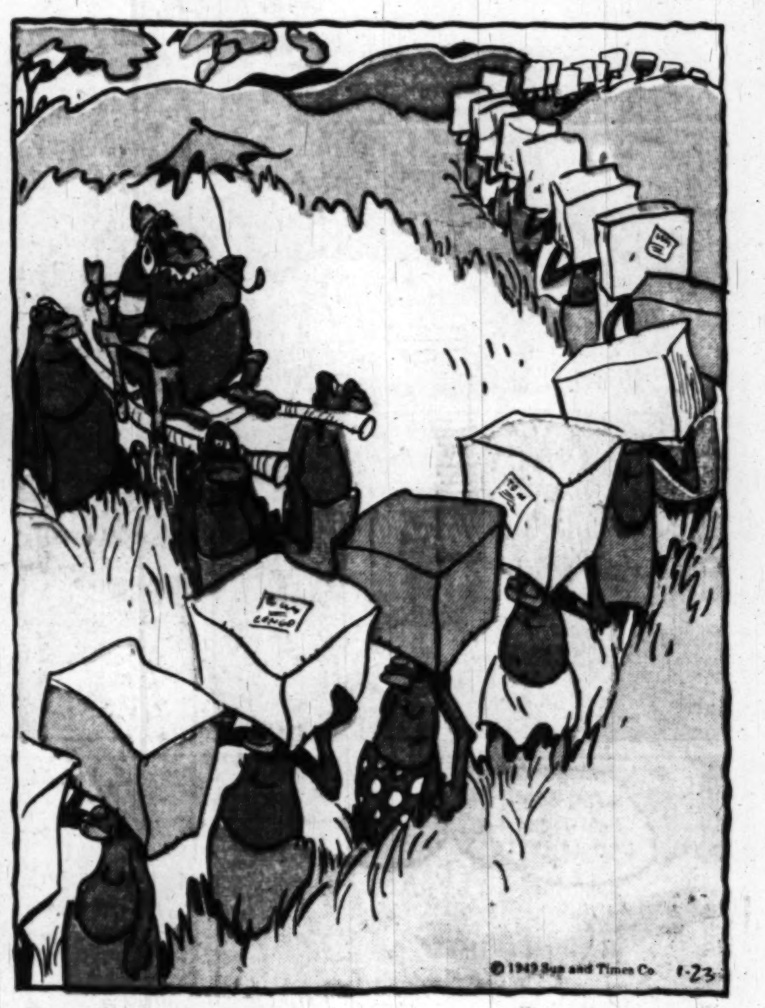
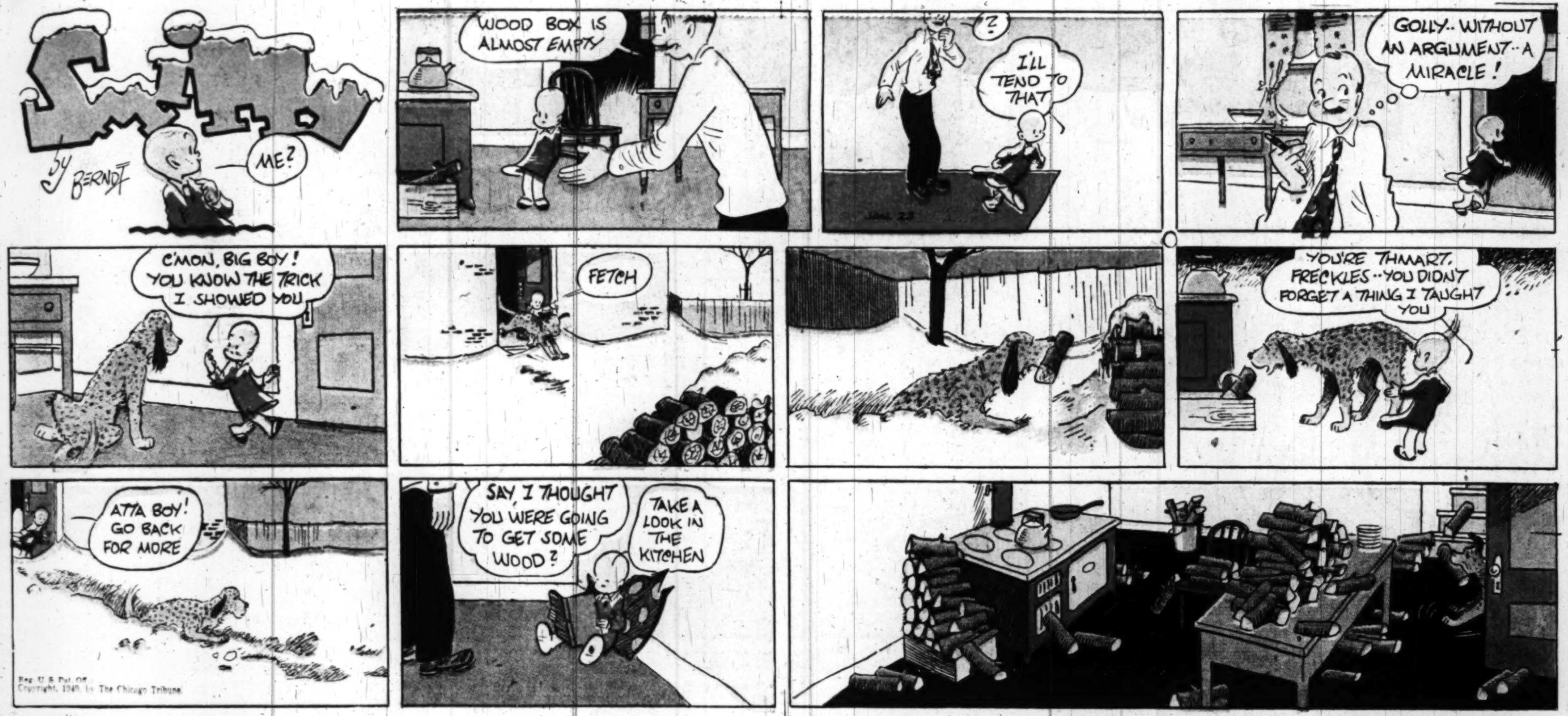
"... And this is the game room! ..."

"Naturally I lay down the law to my wife ... but of course I accept many of her amendments ..."

"This may be fine for your stockholders, Mr. Bullwinkle, but we require a more detailed analysis of your earnings ..."



"Confound these freight trains! ... just when I'm in a hurry ..."


Smitty
By Berndt
ME?
WOOD BOX IS ALMOST EMPTY
?
I'LL TEND TO THAT
GOLLY.. WITHOUT AN ARGUMENT.. A MIRACLE!
C'MON, BIG BOY! YOU KNOW THE TRICK I SHOWED YOU
FETCH
YOU'RE THMART, FRECKLES.. YOU DIDN'T FORGET A THING I TAUGHT YOU
ATTA BOY! GO BACK FOR MORE
SAY, I THOUGHT YOU WERE GOING TO GET SOME WOOD?
TAKE A LOOK IN THE KITCHEN

HERBY
ZIP
JAN. 23

SMOKEY STOVER
HOW DO EWE FEEL?
SHEEP SHAPE!
GREETINGS, FOLKS! NICE OF YOU TO INVITE ME FOR DINNER!
IT'S AN HONOR TO HAVE YOU, MAYOR DINK DIPPER!
TENNER SOLO
YOU SURE HAVE A NICE PLACE HERE! HOW DO YOU KEEP IT SO CLEAN?
MY WIFE SEES TO THAT!
JACK RABBIT
SHE JUST BOUGHT THE MOST MARVEL-OUS VACUUM CLEANER YOU EVER SAW!
IS THAT SO?
BIG DAME HUNTER
SAY, WE'RE IN THE MARKET FOR ONE --- LET'S TAKE A LOOK AT IT!
OKAY, MAYOR!
GENIE WITH THE LIGHT BROWN HAIR
THIS IS REALLY A HONEY, YOUR HONOR! I'LL GIVE YOU A DEMONSTRATION!
SHOOT!
THERE'S NOTHING SHE WON'T PICK UP!
HIC
HIGH SCHOOL
CLICK
RRR RRR
NOTARY SOJAC

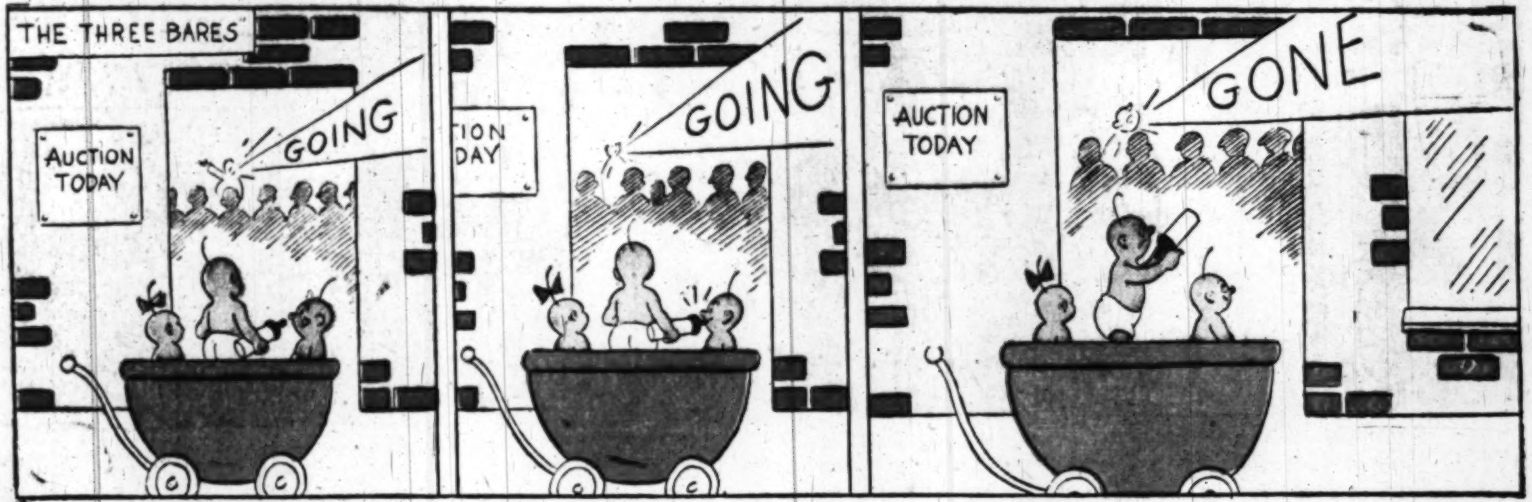
SPOOKY
I CAN SMELL THOSE FISH FRYING NOW!
WHAT A FEAST I'M GONNA HAVE!

NAPOLEON

Clifford McBride

OFF THE RECORD

by ED REED



"Some guys will do anything for money."

"I'm new here--I was told to report to the Swiss cheese department."

"I don't think it's DARING--oh, on Betty Grable or somebody it might be daring."

MR. AND MRS.

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Uncle Jay reads the comics! Every Sunday morning, 9:05-9:45, on WINX

Right Around HOME by Dudley Fisher
Registered U.S. Patent Office
INTERRUPTED PROGRAM
EVERYBODY STAND RIGHT WHERE YOU ARE —— SERGEANT, YOU GUARD THE DOOR! MURPHY, YOU COVER THE WINDOW! THE KILLER OF COUNTESS BURP IS IN THIS ROOM AND THE CONTENTS OF THIS IRON BOX WILL REVEAL THE GUILTY PARTY! MEADOWS, UNLOCK THE BOX!
I'LL BET YOU A DIME IT WAS THE BUTLER!
BUT THEY ALWAYS MAKE YOU THINK IT WAS THE BUTLER AND THEN IT'S ALWAYS SOMEONE ELSE!
IT COULD HAVE BEEN THE DUKE. HE WAS IN LONDON
THAT'S ONLY WHAT HE SAID!
COME ON IN, ALICE, WHILE THE DOOR'S OPEN!
HIYA, FOLKS! DON'T LET US INTERRUPT THE SHOW. WE WERE JUST GOING BY AND THOUGHT WE'D STICK OUR HEADS IN AND SAY HELLO!
WE COULD SEE YOU THROUGH THE WINDOW AND WE COULDN'T FIGURE OUT WHAT THE HECK YOU WERE DOING!
?
IT'S ALL OVER AND WE NEVER WILL KNOW WHO KILLED THE COUNTESS!
AND NOW JUST A WORD FROM OUR SPONSOR!
OH, FOR PITY THAKE!
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1-23